Weather
Fair, Warmer

Times-News

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

Sunday Edition
More News
More Sports
Family Comics
Feature Section

VOL. 46, NO. 186 — TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1964 — TEN CENTS

Two Hunters Die In Mishaps Near Sublett, Malta

Hunting in the south hills was marked with tragedy Saturday when an 18-year-old Paul youth was shot to death and a 47-year-old Burley hunter died of a heart attack, both while hunting during opening day of deer hunting in the south hills. Roger W. Hastings, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hastings, Paul, was shot while hunting near Fork creek summit, between Hagler and Sublett canyons. Hastings, a senior at Minico high school, was hunting with James McCathron, 17; Roger McMurtory, 21; Ray Schnabel, 21, and Benny Langley, 18, all Rupert.

Joe Reynolds, a conservation officer, arrived at the shooting scene about 11 a.m. and gave first aid to the youth. By using his radio he had a message relayed to the Burley sheriff officers who arrived at the scene about 1 p.m.

A state police officer was dispatched to the shooting scene but before he arrived he was notified, via radio, that the youth had died.

Wes Woodall, Cassia county deputy sheriff, stated Saturday a juvenile was questioned and charges are pending in the hunting mishap.

An inquest was set by Cassia county Coroner Leslie L. Fillmore for either Tuesday or Thursday.

Milo S. Tannehill, 47, route 2, Burley, died of a heart attack while hunting with friends in Eight mile canyon, southeast of Malta.

It was not established with whom Tannehill was hunting. According to state police no inquest will be held in the Tannehill death.

Both bodies were taken to Payne mortuary, Burley.

195 Reds Die During Two Big Battles

SAIGON, Oct. 17 (UPI) — South Viet Nam reported today its troops killed a record 195 communist guerrillas yesterday, most of them in two major victories. At the same time Premier Nguyen Khanh proposed once again the war be carried to North Viet Nam with U.S. weapons.

The biggest victory claimed by the Vietnamese was in Bac Lieu Province where 87 guerrillas were reported killed along a canal bank 120 miles south of Saigon. It was said 13 Viet Cong were captured along with three light machine guns, 34 rifles and other weapons.

Government losses were put at six killed an 10 wounded.

In the second major engagement government troops killed at least 70 communists, the government said. In addition, a large number of dead and wounded were carried away from the battle by their comrades. The government losses were announced as 10 killed and four missing.

ASTRONAUT Roger Chaffee, left, and William Grange chat informally during a press conference luncheon Friday at the Rogerson hotel. Astronaut Chaffee spoke to high school students from Twin Falls and vicinity and addressed the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Friday night at the Twin Falls high school cafeteria. (Times-News photo)

Astronaut Explains Gemini Appollo Flights at Banquet

By G. H. CHAMBERS

Members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Friday night at the high school cafeteria were taken on a simulated flight to the moon by Astronaut Roger Chaffee. At the conclusion of the dinner meeting they gave William Grange a standing ovation that finally forced the recently resigned secretary-manager to his feet, somewhat misty-eyed, to say thank you. Lieutenant Chaffee soon captured the estimated 150 guests with a big smile, some well placed puns about who's footing the bill for his expected flight to the moon, and his ability to convince the audience that the U.S. is not lagging in the race for space.

He spoke of two missions — Gemini and Apollo. Gemini will essentially pave the way for Apollo and Apollo will eventually put the United States on the moon.

As he spoke he radiated confidence in the U. S. program. Not once did he speak of failure in a serious note. The young naval officer was convinced that he could go to the moon and return.

He alleviated fears concerning the recent Russian orbit of three men. "They used a million and a half pounds of thrust to put three men in orbit who survived in a shirtsleeved environment. Their descent was a parachute descent," said Chaffee.

"The United States has orbited a heavier load and can surpass the thrust achieved by the Russians," he said. "Our program is much more extensive than the recent Russian shot," he added.

He then began talking about Apollo saying that the complete rocket when assembled would just fit under Perrine Memorial

See ASTRONAUT, Page 2, Col. 1

U2 Planes Have Part in Detection

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (UPI) — Reconnaissance flights by the high flying U-2 spy plane may have played a role in obtaining for the United States advance information on Red China's first nuclear blast.

The U. S. intelligence system often has been criticized in the past for not foreseeing events, but it was right on target in predicting communist China's nuclear plans.

On Sept. 29, Secretary of State Dean Rusk announced to the world that China was then in a position to detonate its first nuclear device in the "near future."

How the United States got its information on developments behind the Bamboo Curtain will remain a closely guarded secret.

The most officials have been willing to disclose privately is that it came from a variety of sources and that it was confirmed by assessments of other governments.

One source may have been U-2 flights. There have been frequent reports that such flights have been flown over mainland China by the Nationalist Chinese regime on Formosa.

Okay

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 17 (UPI)—Former President Harry S. Truman was in satisfactory condition today at Research hospital in Kansas City. He is being treated for injuries suffered in a fall last Tuesday.

Truman, 80, sat up Friday to read the newspapers and some of the hundreds of cards, letters and telegrams that have poured in. His only visitor was Mrs. Truman.

President Won't Make Utah Visit

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 17 (UPI) — President Johnson has canceled plans to visit Salt Lake City next Tuesday, the state Democratic committee announced today.

Democratic state chairman D. Frank Wilkins said he had been informed the President intended to remain at the White House because of the international situation.

UF Reaches 20 Per Cent Of '65 Goal

It was announced Friday afternoon by Harold Cook, United Fund drive chairman that the United Fund has received a total of $13,017.76 in cash and pledges, about 20 per cent of the total goal of $66,074. Approximately 50 per cent of the advanced gifts drive has been completed at this time and fund officials are very pleased with the results of the turn-ins to date.

Cook said, "Everyone seems to understand more fully just how important this drive is to the community this year. All reports coming into the fund office indicate success."

Residents of the area are reminded of the fact that this money is used only locally and that it helps to support seven community agencies including the YMCA, YWCA, Boy Scouts of America, Arthritis and Rheumatism foundation, Camp Fire Girls, American Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

Cook added that fund officials are proud of the community minded businesses which have 100 per cent.

List Grows

The following businesses had 100 per cent employe and management participation:

Insurance Agencies
Mutual of New York, Heimbolt agency and Equitable life insurance.

Seed Companies
Charter Seed company.

Financial Institutions
First Security bank, Fidelity National bank, Twin Falls Title and Trust company, Southern Idaho Production Credit association, and Idaho Finance.

Auto Dealers
Wills Motor company.

Truck Companies
Consolidated Freightways, Pacific Intermountain Express, Wagner trucking and Warberg's Moving and Coal company.

City Offices
Twin Falls city administration, Twin Falls city inspection department, Twin Falls airport and Twin Falls filter plant.

General Division
Idaho Typewriter Exchange, J. C. Penney company, Krengel machine company.

United Fund Member Agencies
Boy Scouts of America and United Fund employes.

Union, Firm Try to Reach Agreement

DETROIT, Oct. 17 (UPI)—United Auto Workers union and American Motors negotiators return to the main bargaining table today in an effort to reach agreement on three key issues and end a strike by about 26,000 workers.

The strike was called by the union early yesterday even though a last ditch bargaining effort resulted in agreement on the major stumbling block — profit sharing.

Douglas Fraser, UAW American Motors department director, and AMC Vice President Edward L. Cushman agreed yesterday the three unresolved issues on the main table covered transfer rights of workers, an economic agreement for workers of the Kelvinator appliance division and alleged wage inequities. They also said there were several unresolved local issues that must be settled before the strike can end.

CRASH KILLS 40

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Oct. 17 (UPI) — At least 40 persons were reported killed and 200 injured in the derailment today of a government railway train near here.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho

1964 204
1963 161

Magic Valley

1964 27
1963 36

China Celebrates Explosion; World Indicates Concern

TOKYO, Oct. 17 (AP)—Red China celebrated today its acquisition of the atom bomb while the world pondered the grave political and human consequences which might follow. "An important achievement in strengthening national defense, an important contribution to the defense of world peace," trumpeted the official Peking People's Daily in a special edition. "A victory of the Chinese communist party's general line . . . a victory of the Chinese people . . . in relying on their own strength," said Premier Chou En-Lai and members of the standing committee of the national people's congress called into special session.

"Nuclear Test Success" read signs posted at bus stops factories and government offices in the Chinese capital.

"A victory of Mao Tze-Tung's thinking" blared the Communist Hong Kong newspaper Wen Wei Pao boasting that "American imperialism and Russian revisionist Nikita Khrushchev"—had looked down on China as an underdeveloped country incapable of manufacturing nuclear weapons.

The Chinese announcement late yesterday gave only the barest information that the bomb had been exploded in western China. Likeliest spots were presumed to be either the Gobi desert of Mongolia or in uranium-rich Sinkiang Province both of which have vast uninhabited areas.

Intelligence sources in Hong Kong said the site was probably in Sinkiang, near the nuclear research center in the Urumchi area, next to Tibet. The center has 10,000 and 15,000 kilowatt Russian-built nuclear reactors and 3,000 scientists and technicians, the sources said.

Only a few nations shared the Chinese communist mood of elation, chiefly those who support the Chinese line of violence and revolution. Initial reaction was favorable in North Viet Nam, North Korea, Albania and from the communist parties in Indonesia and Japan.

But the majority of the world's nations, more than 100 of which have adhered to the Partial Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, gloomily considered whether Wen Wei

See CHINA, Page 2, Col. 4

Bomb Explosion May Have Large Impact

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (UPI)—Red China's explosion of its first nuclear device, crude as it was, is expected to have tremendous psychological impact in Asia and other underdeveloped areas. It also could turn out to be a big factor in the ultimate outcome of the struggle between Peking and the Soviet Union for control of world communism. The eventual effect on the United States and its allies of this lonely blast in western China is hard to foresee. It may be disastrous. On the other hand, it could be turned into a plus for the anti-communist world if skillfully exploited by Western diplomats.

The fact that it will be a long time before communist China has a real nuclear arsenal is beside the point.

In the eyes of many Asians, it is likely that Red China now has acquired the capability of spreading a cloud of nuclear blackmail over her neighbors and will exploit it to the fullest.

The immediate effects of China's success may well be detrimental to the U.S. position. U.S. officials recognize this. They are doing their best to counter it.

It could have a particularly bad morale effect in Southeast Asia, where the United States already complains that the people of some communist-menaced nations are not whole-heartedly supporting efforts to stem the Red tide.

President Johnson sought to lessen the psychological impact of China's initial blast, which the United States had accurately forecast, in his statement to the nation. He pointed out that it would take Red China "many years and great efforts" to develop a bomb stockpile and reliable delivery system. He pledged the United States to respond to "requests from Asian nations for help in dealing with

See BOMB, Page 2, Col. 4

MRS. AILEEN ATWOOD

director of nursing at Magic Valley Memorial hospital, was elected president of the Idaho State Nurses association at the state convention which ended Saturday in McCall.

Man Behind Bomb May Be From U. S.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 (UPI)— The scientist believed to be the "brains" behind development of Red China's nuclear bomb once was one of America's most honored rocket experts.

In fact, the brilliant Chinese scientist, Dr. Hsue Shen-Tsien, 52, even said at one time that he would fight for the United States against his native land.

"If I thought, as I do now," he said in 1950, "that the war would be for the eventual good of the Chinese people, then I would fight for the United States."

This was a year after the Chinese communists took over control of his native land.

Dr. Hsue, who spent two decades in the United States studying, teaching and had access to military secrets, was described by a prominent American scientist, Clark B. Millikan as a "very honorable and loyal man."

Hsue was on the honored roll of "American Men of Science" and acted as a technical advisor to the air force — and was regarded as one of the world's leading jet propulsion experts. At the California Institute of Technology, where he headed the Guggenheim jet propulsion center — a small coterie of elite scientists — he is remembered as "a well-mannered and friendly man, exceedingly brilliant."

He also was a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology — and had studied at a university in Shanghai.

"It is assumed that he took a lot of information with him—in his head — when he returned to China," a Caltech spokesman said.

Six Indicted For Death of Negro Man

ATLANTA, Oct. 17 (UPI) — A federal grand jury has indicted six men, including four Ku Klux Klansmen accused of murdering a Washington, D. C., Negro educator, on charges of intimidation and violence against Negroes, the FBI said yesterday.

Three of the men were arrested Friday in Athens.

The FBI said the men arrested were Denver Willis Phillips, 34, an Athens garage mechanic; George Hampton Turner, 32, a loom fixer in Athens who lives in Hull, Ga.; and Herbert Guest, 37, who operates the garage where Phillips is employed.

One indictment charges that Phillips, Turner, Guest and three other men—Cecil William Myers, Joseph Howard Sims and James S. Lackey—Conspired to injure, oppress, threaten and intimidate Negroes.

Guest, Lackey, Myers and Sims were arrested by the FBI last Aug. 6 on a federal charge of violating the civil rights of Samuel A. Penn, a Washington, D. C., Negro who was slain by two shotgun blasts as he drove through North Georgia with two Negro companions on July 11.

Myers and Sims were tried on state murder charges in Danielsville, Ga., and were acquitted on Sept. 4. They are free under $25,000 bond on the federal charges.

Johnson to Meet With Top Advisers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (UPI)— President Johnson meets with his top military and diplomatic advisers today to consider "these . . . sobering hours in the history of the world"—Red China's nuclear test and the shakeup in the Kremlin. The Chief Executive canceled a scheduled week-end campaign trip to Texas because of the international situation. He was to confer at noon EDT with the national security council. White House sources said Johnson planned a series of similar conferences over the week-end on foreign policy. He told an airport crowd at Cincinnati during a short campaign swing through southwest Ohio Friday night "these are sobering hours in the history of the world."

U.S. officials doubted that either of the two events—China's nuclear test or Nikita S. Khrushchev's downfall—was caused by the other. They were regarded as a momentous coincidence.

Together their efforts on the world would be profound, although these effects might be a long time emerging.

The Kremlin change left great questions as to how East and West would now proceed on major issues between them—Berlin, Southeast Asia, disarmament, payment of United Nations costs. Officials expect a pause in East-West negotiations while the new Kremlin leadership goes through a "shakedown" period.

Administration sources saw a possibility of new overtures by the Kremlin to settle Russia's bitter dispute with China. But it was noted that this dispute has been so deep that easy solutions may be impossible.

Johnson moved quickly yesterday to calm world fears—especially in Asia—over China's nuclear blast.

"The United States reaffirms its defense commitments in Asia," he said in a television address. "Even if Communist China should eventually develop an effective nuclear capability, that capability would have no effect upon the readiness of the United States to respond to requests from Asian nations for help in dealing with Communist Chinese aggression.

Johnson said the "low yield" nuclear blast in western China had been monitored by U.S. detection systems.

"This explosion comes as no surprise to the United States," he said. "It has been fully taken into account in planning our own defense programs and nuclear capability. Its military significance should not be overestimated."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, in a separate statement, added

See JOHNSON, Page 2, Col. 8

News of Bomb Brings Words From Solons

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (UPI)— The news of Red China's nuclear break-through brought expressions of foreboding from some members of congress.

Sen. John O. Pastore, D., R.I., chairman of the house-senate committee on atomic energy, said Peking's move "does not enhance the happiness and peace of mind of the world."

He called it a lesson to all that serious efforts for international control should be pursued with vigor and with determination."

Rep. Chet Holifield, D., Calif., vice chairman of the committee, said the explosion was expected but came sooner than many had calculated.

"This will undoubtedly have a tremendous impact upon world affairs and points up once again the dangerous nuclear age in which we live," he said.

Senate Republican whip Thomas H. Kuchel, Calif., said the last blast, no matter how crude, "represents a dark and evil portend to mankind." He predicted that China's problems in developing a worldwide delivery system for nuclear weapons "will not be insurmountable."

Speaking at a banquet in Gainesville, Fla., Chairman J. William Fulbright, D., Ark., of the senate foreign relations committee said he did not believe the Chinese bomb carried an immediate threat to the United States.

"The Chinese bomb was a very primitive device and any sophisticated bomb is a long way off," he said.

Jerome Resident Is Fined on Tax Refund Charge

ARCO, Oct. 17 (UPI)—Lewis H. Thomas, Jerome, was fined $150 and sentenced to 30 days in jail yesterday on a charge of failing to return a state income tax refund.

The tax office said he was given a $48.16 refund on the basis of a return he filed in April, and refused to return the money when the return was found to be in error.

Justice of the Peace Glenn A. Phillips said he would review the case in 15 days and would release Thomas if he had repaid the $48.16.

Thomas formerly lived in Arco.

Council Chief Raps Critics of Harding

George Hansen, GOP congressional candidate from Idaho's second district, and Sen. Milward Simpson, R., Wyo., were accused Saturday of using "false allegations and wild charges" in a campaign against Ralph Harding, incumbent Democratic congressman. Hansen and Sen. Simpson, in speeches during the past week have blasted Harding as being supported by the Council for a Livable World. In a telegram to the Times-News, Col. H. Ashton Crosby, executive director of the council, charged, "The smears and charges of Mr. Hansen and Mr. Simpson upon Congressman Ralph R. Harding and the Council for a Livable World are reminiscent of the McCarthy era and typical of the kind of attacks inspired by the John Birch society against loyal Americans and their representatives in congress who believe in a sober and responsible nuclear policy.

"The Council for a Livable World is a national organization of American scientists, scholars and professional persons who are working to avoid nuclear war and for the peaceful settlement of international disputes."

Colonel Crosby said charges that the council is an international organization are "completely false."

He added, "The council does not and never has advocated unilateral disarmament. It advocates disarmament on a quid pro quo basis with adequate inspection safeguards.

"The board of directors of the Council for a Livable World consists of nine Americans, three of whom have been awarded the top security clearances of the United States government. They have proven their loyalty beyond a shadow of a doubt in the services they have rendered to their country and the devotion with which they continue to serve their country."

Colonel Crosby served 22 years as an officer in the regular army. His decorations include three silver stars, the legion of merit, croix de guerre with palm, three bronze stars for valor and four purple hearts.

He served as general staff officer and troop commander in Europe, the Far East and the United States. At the time of his retirement he was military advisor to the assistant secretary of defense for civil defense.

He retired in November, 1963, to assume the executive directorship of the council.

European Reds Are Shocked, Confused At Nikita Khruschev's Sudden Fall

LONDON, Oct. 17 (UPI)—European communists were still shocked confused and even angered Saturday at Nikita S. Khrushchev's sudden fall from supreme power in Moscow.

In a striking demonstration that foreign parties no longer dance unquestioningly to the Kremlin's changing tune, communist newspapers made it clear they want no nonsense answers after the Moscow upheaval.

The effects were profound on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

In Budapest, the Hungarian communist party newspaper Nepszabadsag pledged to continue with Moscow along the "Leninist road," following guidelines for which it said pointedly "comrade Nikita Khrushchev, too, deserved great credit."

East European radio stations and newspapers, clearly caught unprepared by the awash of Soviet regimes, responded slowly. Early reports to the public were generally confined to repetition of the official Moscow pronouncements. By late today no "satellite" commentator had tried to dispute or confirm outcast Albania's brash declaration that Khrushchev was ousted because of his anti-China policies.

Diplomatic sources said officials in Yugoslavia, Hungary and Poland were known to be particularly upset and seeking urgent clarification of the intentions of new Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Alexei Kosygin.

In Western Europe, there were direct Communist jabs at Moscow, searching questions, and praise for Khrushchev.

The communist-line Italian newspaper Paese sera said in a frontpage article, "Among all the uncertainties, one thing is 100 per cent certain: The people will always remember Nikita Khrushchev with warm feelings —his popular and unpredictable ways, his common sense and optimism, his frankness, his energy.

Frank Benson, Ex-Gem Aide, Seeks Jerome Write-in Vote

By MRS. WES HARMAN
Times-News Correspondent

EDEN, Oct. 17—Some heretofore latent voter interest in Jerome county elections may be kindled by the announcement made this week by Frank Benson of his candidacy for probate judge, opposing Russell C. Shaud, Republican candidate.

Benson, former Idaho attorney general with 12 years experience as a school teacher, asks voters to support him by write-in vote as a Democrat or as an independent. He lost out on his bid for a supreme court seat in August, and has decided to run for probate judge with little more than two weeks remaining before election. Benson is a Jerome high school teacher.

Shaud made a vigorous campaign in the primary, defeating Mrs. Norman Hintze, present

See BENSON, Page 2, Col. 7

Astronaut Tells of U. S. Space Flights

Continued From Page One

bridge over Snake river canyon. The canyon is some 476 feet deep and Apollo is almost 400 feet tall. It will lift off with seven and one-half million pounds of thrust.

After going into Earth orbit, the astronauts will correct and blast off for the moon. Next the ship will go into orbit around the moon. One man will remain in the command ship while two astronauts descend in a lunar vehicle to explore the moon. After a satisfactory exploration the two men on the moon will blast off, rejoin the command ship and head back to Earth.

It is a little more complicated than that, but essentially that is the program.

It is a shame that men learn from history and there are no skeptics to forewarn the astronauts that space is flat and they will fall off, because the program as outlined by Chaffee indicated that it is going to be fool-proof.

Earlier in the day the dark-haired American from Michigan said he "wanted to be first on the moon. We all want to be first."

But he concluded his speech by saying "if I can't be first then let it be a 'free man.'".

He departed shortly after the conclusion of his speech to catch a flight to Houston.

Following Chaffee's speech William Grange bid formal goodbyes to the Chamber of Commerce and said that "the decision to leave was hard to make. However, I have received a generous offer, one I couldn't turn down and I will continue to reside in this 'wonderful town.'"

The annual Chamber of Commerce banquet closed shortly after the end of Grange's goodbye and "Mr. C of C" literally shook the hands of everyone in the place to conclude the evening and six years of service.

Man-Made Raindrops Are Created

BRECKSVILLE, O., (AP)—Man-made raindrops that strike with the muzzle velocity of a .45 caliber pistol bullet are created by scientists here to test special rubber compounds for airplane deicers and radome covers.

Inside a 35-foot tower at the B. F. Goodrich company research center, a sprinkler showers a whirling helicopter blade at a 500-mile-an-hour rate. At this speed, plane and rain collide with shattering force, strong enough to pit aluminum and stainless steel and scar plastic canopies.

Rotation of the blade duplicates rain-erosion hazards met in actual flight, and samples of materials are attached to the blade to test their resistance to the punishment of the rain. Then they are examined to determine erosion damage.

Size of the drops and severity of the man-made showers are controlled by spray nozzles. Motor and blade are installed below ground as a safety measure and tests are run by remote control.

Magic Valley Funerals

OAKLEY—Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Jane Darrington Rasmussen will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Oakley LDS stakehouse by Bishop Ralph Glorringe. Last rites will be held in the Elba cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne mortuary, Burley, Monday afternoon and evening and at the Oakley stakehouse one hour prior to the funeral Tuesday.

BUHL — Funeral services for Charley David Brown will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl Baptist church by the Rev. Robert P. Burchell. Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard funeral home from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and until 1 p.m. Tuesday. Concluding rites will be in the Buhl cemetery.

RUPERT—Funeral services for Mrs. Augusta Baker will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Rupert LDS stake tabernacle by Bishop George Neilson. Concluding rites will be held in the Rupert cemetery.

Quick Launching

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Aerojet-General corporation reports it has developed new solid rocket fuels that could zip a missile a mile away from its launch site within one second after ignition.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Continued fair and warmer Sunday and Sunday night. Highs 69 to 68, lows 28 to 34, except Camas prairie, highs 57 to 63, lows 16 to 23. Outlook for Monday is increasing high cloudiness and warmer. Sunday's forecast, 34 to 63 at Gooding, 30 to 64 at Jerome, 33 to 63 at Buhl, 30 to 61 at Twin Falls, 28 to 61 at Burley and 26 to 62 at Rupert. Temperature at 3 p.m. Saturday at Twin Falls weather bureau was 53, with 31 per cent humidity. Barometer 30.37.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

High pressure, both at the surface and aloft, has settled over the Intermountain region and will produce fair weather over the agricultural valleys of southern Idaho through Monday. A deepening low pressure disturbance which is presently about 1,000 miles off the coast will be forced northward, and will eventually take a path through Canada.

Low temperatures tonight will be near those of last night and will range from the upper teens to the upper 20's at most places. A gradual warming trend is expected Sunday and Sunday night with readings averaging 2 to 8 degrees above those of today and tonight. Daytime temperatures will show even greater warming Monday with highs moving upward 5 to 10 degrees.

Winds will be generally less than 15 miles per hour and daytime humidities will be low Sunday and Monday. This will give most improved conditions for the cleanup of late hay baling and seed harvesting. Conditions will continue favorable for sugar beet and potato digging.

The present air mass is the coldest of the fall season, and in fact, yesterday's readings were the coolest since last June 10 in most places. All the highs reported from southern Idaho yesterday were in the 50's. This morning's lows were also the coldest of the past five or six months and were mostly from the upper teens to the upper 20's. Fairfield was the coldest by far with 8 degrees. Rexburg and Grangeville had 16, Idaho Falls 18, and readings in the lower 20's were recorded in the colder parts of Magic Valley and the southwest Idaho valleys. At mid afternoon today the mercury had still climbed only into the 50's over southern Idaho but winds were lighter and it felt much more pleasant than yesterday at the same time. Rainfall ended about noon yesterday over extreme southeast Idaho, and none has been reported today from any of the southern Idaho valleys.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

Weather at 6 p.m. CST: Highest temperature last 12 hours, lowest temperature last 18 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. CST.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albany N. Y.	70	47	
Albuquerque	78	49	
Amarillo	78	60	
Asheville	67	53	
Atlanta	75	51	
Billings	52	31	
Birmingham	79	46	
Bismarck	54	39	
Boston	56	50	
Brownsville	86	65	
Buffalo	73	46	
Casper	58	31	
Charleston S. C.	75	59	
Charleston W. Va.	77	54	.09
Charlotte N. C.	77	58	
Chicago	78	55	
Cincinnati	84	44	
Cleveland	74	54	
Columbus O.	82	45	
Denver	57	41	
Des Moines	75	48	
Detroit	78	46	
Duluth	60	46	
El Paso	81	54	
Fort Worth	86	58	
Helena	48	28	
Houston	85	55	
Indianapolis	81	43	
Jackson Miss.	84	50	
Jacksonville	80	57	
Kansas City	80	54	
Las Vegas	83	60	
Little Rock	86	48	
Los Angeles	77	64	

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Louisville	80	42	
Memphis	82	47	
Miami Beach	89	70	
Midland Tex.	85	59	
Milwaukee	81	47	
Mpls-St. Paul	61	42	.01
New Orleans	91	61	
New York	68	58	.62
North Platte	60	47	
Oklahoma City	88	57	
Omaha	64	47	
Philadelphia	62	60	.72
Phoenix	88	62	.06
Pittsburgh	78	53	
Portland Me.	64	41	
Portland, Ore.	60	35	
Reno	66	36	
Rapid City	54	37	
Reno	70	30	
Richmond	84	60	.07
St. Louis	84	43	
Salt Lake City	58	30	
San Antonio	88	64	
San Diego	74	61	
San Francisco	73	56	
St. Ste. Marie	70	45	
Seattle	61	41	
Shreveport	86	54	
Spokane	50	35	
Tampa St. Pete.	92	68	
Topeka	80	57	.38
Washington	83	60	.57
Wichita	83	52	

Some temperature extremes from within the United States except Alaska and Hawaii: Saturday lows 17 at Elko and 18 at Idaho Falls; Saturday high 85 at Laredo, Tex.

Alaska, Hawaii and Canada

Weather at 4 p.m. PST: Highest temperatures last 12 hours, lowest temperature last 18 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending 4 p.m. PST.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Calgary	47	20	
Edmonton	49	25	Tr.
Montreal	61	58	
Ottawa	72	58	
Regina	50	32	
Toronto	72	58	

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Winnipeg	56	30	
Vancouver	51	39	.06
Anchorage	32	26	.10
Fairbanks	27	25	.16
Juneau	50	41	.06
Honolulu	84	71	.02

IDAHO TEMPERATURES

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Boise	55	31	
Burley	53	23	
Gooding	55	24	
Grangeville	52	30	
Idaho Falls	47	18	

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Lewiston	58	41	
Malad	57	21	
Mountain Home	58	25	
Pocatello	52	21	
Twin Falls	53	24	

NORTH IDAHO—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday. Increasing cloudiness Sunday night. Highs 55 to 65, lows 25 to 40.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Richard Petty, Mrs. Joseph Houshka, Mrs. Thomas Miller, Mrs. Robert Perry, Aza Johnson and Robert Holmes, all Twin Falls; Bertha M. Moore and Clifford Martin, both Buhl; Mrs. Calvin Crawford and Mrs. James Connelly, both Filer; Mrs. George Lyne, Kimberly; Mrs. Gary Johnson, Rupert, and Mrs. Kenneth Tinsley, Eden.

Dismissed

Steven Brown, Kent Ladendorf, Gary S. Cook, Mrs. Kenneth A. Flora, Karen Drake, Mrs. Leonard Fischer, baby boy Galley, Esther Coggins, Mrs. Albert Sova, and Mrs. Harley Hammond, all Twin Falls; Viola Thatcher, Mrs. Claude Winters, Mrs. Larry Voss and William Baggs, jr., all Buhl; Mrs. Jay Strode, Carey; Mrs. Kenneth A. Flora, Hazelton; Muriel Isham, Wanye McCandless and Mrs. Charles Waddington, all Filer; Hershel Stockton, Jerome; Lois Cummines, Albion; F. Martin Whitsell, Richfield, and Howell Wayne Johnson, Rusk, Texas.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Crawford, Filer.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Stephanie Carotta, John Fennell and Timothy Parker, all Rupert.

Dismissed

Mrs. Kenneth Robinson and daughter, Rupert.

Gooding Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Duane Stutznegger, Gooding, and Mrs. Art Warner, Hagerman.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stutznegger, Gooding.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Sarah Rasmussen and Mrs. Lee Fowler, both Burley; Walter M. Southworth, Oakley; Mrs. Harry Hudson, Rupert; Mrs. Robert Schoecher and Michael Warner, both Heyburn, and Mrs. Roy Millspaugh, Declo.

Dismissed

Sue Ann Niewert, Kim Neilson, Ellen Neilson, Mrs. Paul Manea and Belva Bermea, all Burley; J. D. Blevins and Mrs. Alvin Keller, both Heyburn; Barbara Bethke, Paul; Mrs. Walter Mocso, Declo, and Richard Hansen, Idaho Falls.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman, Rupert.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Admitted

Mrs. Lloyd Williams, Hazelton, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Pepper, Wendell.

Dismissed

Mrs. LaVerne Gooch, Jerome, and Mrs. Emron Jacobson, Wendell.

News of Record

JEROME COUNTY

Justice Court

Evan P. Cox, 30, Jerome, $3, expired chauffeur's license.

William R. Bradley, 24, Jerome, $3, no muffler. Jack L. Lekey, 23, Twin Falls; Lewis W. Pond, route 1, Buhl; Stanley J. Hersinger, 913 11th avenue north, Buhl, and Ervan A. Dains, box 92, Gooding, $10 each for overweight on single axles.

WINS BIG BET

LONDON, Oct. 17 (UPI)—Maxwell Joseph, a property dealer, won a $140,000 bet that the Labor party would win the British general election. The bookmakers said it was the largest bet they had ever handled.

Dead Man Is Brother of Sue Lyon

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 17 (AP) —One of two men found dead in a station wagon near Tijuana, Mexico, has been identified as the brother of actress Sue Lyon.

Police said yesterday he was James Michael Lyon, 20, Glendale, Calif. The other man was identified as Arthur Squires, 33, Los Angeles.

San Diego police said the men appeared to have died of an overdose of narcotics or insulin. An autopsy was scheduled.

In the station wagon, found Thursday by Mexican workmen, police found hypodermic needles, insulin and white substance resembling heroin. Scribbled on the dusty dashboard were the words: "Sue, I love you."

Miss Lyon's press agent said the actress's brother was a diabetic and carried a supply of insulin and a syringe-needle kit.

LAOS CLASH

VIENTIANE, Laos, Oct. 17 (UPI) —A communist Pathet Lao armed patrol of at least company strength clashed with government forces Thursday night 60 miles north of the Mekong river town of Thakhek in central Laos, Western military sources said today.

Luci Johnson Booed While Seeing Game

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 17 (UPI) — Luci Baines Johnson was greeted by loud boos today from students attending the Georgia-Florida State football game.

Luci, appearing here and in Atlanta on behalf of her father's campaign, was escorted to the President's box shortly after halftime and it was announced she was on hand for the last half of the game.

Boos erupted from the student section which was heavily plastered with Goldwater-Miller signs and a banner or two supporting the Republican ticket.

When it was announced President Johnson's 17-year-old daughter was accompanied by Gov. Carl Sanders the booing resumed.

Earlier in the day, Luci, wearing a kelly green suit and a wide smile, charmed 2,000 young Democrats at a hoot-nanny in Atlanta and used the lyrics of folk music to tell them why her *father should stay in the White House.*

Egypt, Iraq Take Steps For Unity

CAIRO, Oct. 17 (UPI) — Egypt and Iraq have taken another step toward unity by setting up a joint committee to carry out common foreign, military and other policies, it was reported today.

The committee will be headed by Presidents Gamel Abdel Nasser of Egypt and Abdul Salam Aref of Iraq. One of its assigned tasks is to bring about complete unity between the two Arab countries within the next two years.

The announcement came after three days of talks here among Nasser, Aref and their top advisers.

Last May 20, the two countries established a joint presidential council, a joint military command and other common agencies as the first step toward unity similar to that which existed between Egypt and Syria from 1958-61.

Storm Closes Section of Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo., Oct. 17 (AP) — A heavy snowstorm in northwestern Wyoming has closed two of the major entrances into Yellowstone national park.

A foot of snow fell on Sylvan pass just inside the east entrance yesterday morning. The east gate, which is 53 miles west of Cody, Wyo., was closed during the afternoon when the snow started coming down again.

Park service officials said that the east entrance would be reopened if the weather permits.

The northeast entrance which leads in from Cooke City, Mont., was closed in the morning after heavy snow clogged Beartooth pass the previous night.

It was indicated that the northeast gate might remain closed until spring.

China

(Continued From Page One)

Pao's claim in Hong Kong that the test had "shattered the monopoly of nuclear bombs into pieces" might not be at least partly true.

In the eyes of many persons the Chinese bomb could produce three immediately important by-products:

1. The spread or proliferation, of nuclear weapons, a development which the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union sought to head off by agreeing to halt their testing programs.

2. The entry, if not this year, at least sometime in 1965, of the Chinese people's Republic into the United Nations.

3. Efforts by the Peking regime to impose its will, through nuclear blackmail, on its weaker and less well-armed neighbors.

Bomb

Continued From Page One

Chinese communist aggression" if Peking eventually developed an effective atomic arsenal.

Administration authorities frankly acknowledge that they are uncertain just how much effect these words will have upon poor and restless masses living in the shadow of the Chinese communist giant.

U.S. officials would like to think that hitherto wavering non-communist nations in the area will knit themselves firmly into anti-communist defense arrangements and put themselves under the American nuclear defense umbrella.

However, they recognize that some Asians are doubtful of the willingness of Washington to go all out in their defense if it is faced with a heightening of the peril in Europe.

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Twin Falls News in Brief

Kenneth T. Warr, Oakley, was admitted Friday to the Twin Falls clinic for medical treatment.

Rudolf A. Hoss, professional genealogist from Salt Lake City, will speak at 8 p.m. Saturday at the October meeting of the Idaho Genealogical society, south-central chapter, in the Idaho Power company auditorium. The public is invited to attend this meeting, Ronald Jones, publicity chairman, announces.

Shane Carlton, 15-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlton, former Twin Falls residents, now of Madras, Ore., died early Saturday morning. Mrs. Carlton is the former Barbara Stevenson. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carlton, Twin Falls, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevenson, Burley.

Robert Stuart PTA will hold an open house in a "Back to school" night at 7:30 p.m. Monday following a brief business session in the cafeteria. Parents are urged to attend, meet the faculty and visit their children's classes.

It was incorrectly reported in the News of Record in Thursday's Times-News that Harlan D. Fillmore was granted custody of Judy, whom children when he was granted a divorce from Mrs. Trudie P. Fillmore. Mrs. Fillmore was awarded custody of the children.

Lutheran Laymen's league of the Immanuel Lutheran church will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Lutheran school. William Grange, secretary-manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "facts about the proposed Junior college district."

Valley Traffic Courts

Paul T. Vickery, 25, Jerome, was fined $100 and costs and his driver's license was suspended for 90 days by Twin Falls Police Judge Harry Turner for drunk driving.

Fined for speeding and assigned three violation points by Judge Turner were Florence E. Walters, 55, 799 Northview drive, $11 and costs; Floyd O. Haze, 18, 1414 Spruce street, and Donald L. Oranzon, 41, 201 Seventh avenue east, both $16 and costs; Richard A. Baston, 38, route 3, $10 and costs; Reid W. Pfefferle, 26, 350 Taylor street, $13 and costs; Ben R. Call, 48, Twin Falls, $14 and costs, and Melissa A. Feldman, $15 and costs.

Mary Ann Holmes, 23, 434 Madrona street, forfeited a $17 bond and was assigned three violation points by Judge Turner for speeding.

Pined and assigned three violation points by Judge Turner for failure to yield the right of way were Marilynn G. Olmstead, 14, route 2, $10 and costs, and Lynn A. Sutmiller, 72, Twin Falls, $15 and costs.

Pined and assigned three violation points by Judge Turner for stop sign violations were Alice O. Larnby, 17, 1565 Lindy land, $10 and costs, and George R. Smack, 64, 660 Second avenue west, $15 and costs.

Terry L. Collins, 15, 428 Third avenue north, was fined $15 and costs and assigned three violation points by Judge Turner for a basic rule violation.

Gilbert E. Hunt, Garden City, was fined $10 and costs and assigned three violation points by Twin Falls Justice of the Peace Al Robinson for speeding.

Fined $10 and costs and assigned three violation points by Judge Robinson for flashing red light violations were Donald P. Whaley, 703 Shoshone street north, and Richard L. Hoffman, Twin Falls.

Herbert G. Denison, 465 Highland avenue, was fined $100 and costs and his drivers license was suspended for 90-days by Twin Falls Police Judge Harry Turner for drunk driving.

Forfeiting bonds and assigned three violation points by Judge Turner for speeding were Dennis A. Melton, 30, Filer, $17 bond; David Fallingstad, 23, and Helen Sharp, 46, Burley, both $18 bonds; Mario F. Kucera, 34, 205 Jackson street, $25 bond, and Boyd D. Dayley, 23, 808 Greenwood drive, $20 bond.

Fined for speeding and assigned three violation points by Judge Turner were Marilyn Blalaus, 19, 781 Northview drive, $16 and costs; Elvin E. Miller, 43, route 3, $14 and costs, and James D. Cobbley, 38, 518 Buchanan street, $13 and costs.

Odis F. Mounce, Pioneer Trailer courts, Kimberly road, Twin Falls, was fined $50 and costs by Jerome Justice of the Peace Leo Terrill for reckless driving.

Evan P. Cox, 30, Jerome, was fined $15 and costs with $3 suspended, by Justice Terrill for failure to stop at a stop sign.

Ronald H. Victor, 22, Twin Falls, was fined $10 and costs by Justice Terrill for speeding.

Michael Greer, 16, Twin Falls, was fined $25 and cost, with $15 suspended by Justice Terrill for improper passing.

Fined $10 and costs and assigned three violation points by Judge Turner were Don W. Stivers, 48, Twin Falls, and Ruth Ainsworth, 42, 1340 Poplar avenue.

Phillip H. Dobbs, 127 Seventh avenue east, was fined $100 and costs by Judge Turner for driving on a suspended driver's license.

Jeannie Butler, 21, route 4, Buhl, was fined $15 and costs and assigned three violation points by Judge Turner for a stop sign violation.

Ray A. Collins, 46, Jerome, was fined $15 and costs and assigned three violation points by Judge Turner for failure to yield the right of way.

Max George Loyd, Bountiful, Utah, forfeited a $10 bond and was assigned three violation points by Judge Turner for an improper turn.

Verna E. Stover, 63, 103 Harrison street, was fined $15 and costs and assigned three violation points by Judge Turner for failure to yield the right of way.

Clyde W. Metcalf, 280 Harrison street, was fined $15 and costs and assigned three violation points by Judge Turner for following too closely.

Donald A. Bonine, 526 Jefferson street, was fined $100 and costs and his driver's license was suspended for 90 days by Probate Judge Zoe Ann Warberg for drunk driving.

Johnson Will Give Talk on Television

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (UPI) — The White House announced today that President Johnson will address the nation on television Sunday night on rapid-fire *international developments. On* Monday he will meet with congressional leaders of both parties.

The President's plans were announced after he held a long round of conferences with his key advisers this afternoon on the shakeup of the Soviet leadership and the first test of a nuclear device by Red China.

White House Press Secretary George E. Reedy said that Johnson's speech, at 9 p.m., EDT, Sunday, was to enable him to "give a report and assessment on *the international situation to the* American people."

White House sources emphasized that there was no sense of alarm or crisis atmosphere. They said the speech was intended to give full information to the people rather than to alert them to any emergency.

Reedy also announced that the President now intends to stay in Washington through Wednesday, thus canceling out political campaign appearances in Texas and Kansas early next week.

ACTUALLY HONEST

MIAMI, (AP) — Slogan of the Crook and Crook Marine Supply company, Miami: "We can't aim to live up to our name."

11 Prisoners Escape Jail In Alabama

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Oct. 17 (UPI) —Eleven prisoners overpowered a guard and escaped the Madison county jail early today. Four were quickly recaptured.

Deputy W. G. Cantrell said a guard carrying the keys to the jail was overwhelmed and many prisoners swarmed toward the exits. "A whole lot of them didn't get out," he said, "but 11 did."

Two of the escapees still at large were listed as very dangerous. They were identified as Jimmy Pollard, 20, and Johnny Myers, 27.

Cantrell said the four who were recaptured were found within five blocks of the jail.

City, state and county police, using police dogs, spread through this north-central Alabama city in a search for the seven prisoners still at large.

Cantrell said the search was first concentrated in the downtown area but was gradually being spread to outer areas.

Roadblocks were set up on all highways.

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Hunters Find 4 Bodies in Lost Plane

ASPEN, Colo., Oct. 17 (UPI)— Four deerhunters today found four bodies in the wreckage of a light plane which crashed almost four months ago in the high woods near Aspen.

The plane took off from Aspen June 26 on a flight to Denver. An extensive search failed to turn up a trace of the plane until today when the unidentified hunters found the wreckage in rough, mountainous country in northcentral Colorado, about eight miles from Aspen.

The four victims were identified as William Evans, 30, McAllen, Tex., the pilot; Ed Gorman, 28, Dallas, Tex.; Gus Theoklis, Los Angeles, and Edna Allison, about 45, Nassau, Bahamas, and Williamsport, Pa.

Pitkin County Sheriff Loran Herwick said the plane was found in the Spruce creek area, a thickly timbered area high in the Colorado mountains.

Benson

(Continued From Page One)

probation officer and clerk of the probate court under incumbent J. H. Silbaugh, but as he was unopposed on the general election ballot, he has relaxed his efforts.

Shaud, also an attorney, is also an experienced school teacher, having taught 12 years in the Jerome school system. He is currently practicing law in Jerome.

An attempt is being made by William Kay Hill, Democrat, to unseat the incumbent State Sen. J. R. Seeley, Republican.

Hill, teacher and counselor at Valley high school, in his campaign has stressed that he will work for 30 per cent state support for public schools. Seeley, veteran senator, has done little active campaigning, stating that his record as a county commissioner, school trustee, highway district representative, and state senator, "speaks for itself."

Fred Nelson, Republican, incumbent state representative, is opposed by Harold Jenkins, Democrat. Nelson, a Jerome county farmer for many years, was appointed to fill the unexpired term of James Martin, when Martin moved from the county.

Cleo Ambrose, Republican, incumbent county commissioner for first district, is opposed by Albert Lickley, Democrat. Ambrose was appointed to fill the unexpired term of L. H. Van Riper, who resigned because of ill health last year.

Willard Lattimer, Republican, incumbent county commissioner from the third district, is opposed by Wesley Bauer, Democrat, Hazelton. Lattimer, who farms near Eden is current chairman of the board of county commissioners and served as a school board member for many years.

Sheriff James B. (Pat) Burns, Republican incumbent, is opposed on the Democratic ticket by Dewey L. Cavin, a Jerome businessman. Burns, who has been reelected seven times in Jerome county, stands on his record which, he says "speaks for itself." Cavin is the owner of Jerome Paint and Body shop.

The only other local contested race is for county constable. Gus Callen, Republican, Jerome, a former county assessor, is trying to unseat Democrat J. D. LaJeunnesse, Eden, for this office.

Republicans Fred Bauscher, county assessor; R. H. Seeley, prosecuting attorney, and Dr. Lauren Neher, county coroner, are unopposed on the ballot.

Carl Stephens, treasurer, a Democrat, also is unopposed.

Debate Slated

SHOSHONE, Oct. 17 — PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln school auditorium. There will be a debate entitled "The educated person considers both sides," with a discussion of the high school curriculum.

An executive board meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. prior to the general meeting.

ARRIVES IN ROME

ROME, Oct. 17 (UPI)—Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, arrived by air today to attend the Ecumenical council.

Seen Today

David Mead deeply engrossed in political speculation . . . Stuart starting pickup truck on cold morning . . . Ray Bidlon on roof building rock chimney . . . Chad Browning talking to friend while walking down street . . . Victor Deahl hurrying with lunch route to go hunting . . . Vaughn looking for copy for aerial photograph of house project . . . Mike Mazzone packing up poster paper in office . . . Robert Stephens checking up on item in newspaper file . . . Pat Patten and Bruce Smith returning from duck hunting . . . Dan Putnam and William Agee, Nampa, in town on business . . . Mrs. Dean Kendrick presiding at toastmistress luncheon meeting . . . Roger Sprague having coffee with friends . . . Mrs. Ray Lyon bowling in attractive blue bowling outfit . . . Dan Irving telling friend in bowling alley . . . Lawrence Cisco on pleasure trip to town . . . Ray Irish playing with dog . . . unidentified man feeding dog tied to a parking meter . . . W. W. Pressey and son, Bill, attending business office . . . Kris Wadsworth talking on telephone about a dance . . . William Jones checking in after coming in from bread route . . . Dave Tew driving truck . . . the Rev. Robert Schreckenberg waving to friend while leaving business office . . . and overheard, "I wonder if 'simple inajority' is a reflection of the kind of voters."

Police Search For Driver After Crash

Law enforcement officers, aided by volunteers, searched about two hours for the driver of a Ford van, owned by Eddy's bakery company, Twin Falls, who sheared off a power pole, tipped onto its side and slid for about 200 feet along U.S. highway 30 Saturday night near the Canyon-Twin Falls county line.

But, while officers and volunteers searched, the driver, identified as Paul Wheeler, Echo hotel, Twin Falls, apparently caught a ride into Twin Falls where he was contacted by law enforcement officers.

According to state police officers the van was traveling west on the highway when it apparently veered into the eastbound lane of traffic, back into the proper lane of traffic, into a borrow pit shearing off the power pole and then tipping onto its side, causing the van to slide for about 200 feet.

State police stated apparently Wheeler had been traveling at excessive speeds when the accident occurred.

He added that other drivers who came upon the scene told him they had been passed by the van.

Investigation is continuing.

Johnson

Continued From Page One

that Chinese nuclear development also has been taken into account in U.S. weapons "deployment."

"There is no possibility, however," he said, "that there is any lack of security for the free world in the Pacific Ocean area as a result of the detonation of this first device by Peking."

Johnson yesterday received his first direct word from the new Kremlin leadership.

It came through Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin who called at the White House with the message that Khrushchev's policies of "peaceful coexistence," relaxation of tensions and "strengthening of peace" would continue.

At about the same time other Soviet ambassadors in other capitals were making similar statements.

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Lincoln Lists Changes in Polling Sites

SHOSHONE, Oct. 17—A few changes in polling places within Lincoln county for the November general election are announced by Mrs. Luella L. Kinsey, county clerk.

In Kimama, precinct six, the polling place will be at the Darwin Nelbaur tenant house; in Shoshone precinct one, at the American Legion hall instead of the Masonic hall, and in Richfield, precinct four, at the Richfield Odd Fellows hall.

Other polling places remain the same as in past years, for Shoshone precinct two, at the Lincoln grade school; precinct three, north Shoshone, at Wood River Center Grange, and precinct five, Dietrich, the Dietrich Grange hall.

Anyone who has moved from one precinct to another should go to the registrar in his former precinct and receive a certificate of transfer to the new precinct, Mrs. Kinsey said, then vote in the new precinct.

One Lincoln High School Is Proposed

SHOSHONE, Oct. 17 — One high school for Lincoln county was proposed by Floyd O. Kisling when he spoke at the Rotary club meeting here, Francis Bergin, president, announced Friday.

Kisling, a candidate for the house of representatives on the Democratic ticket, has served several years in that post and was in educational work during that time. Dr. Arthur White was program chairman and introduced Kisling.

Kisling pointed out that the county school system is getting enough money, but that he felt it is not being used to the best advantage.

"County schools are lacking in vocational educationnl programs and in student guidance," he said.

The legislative candidate stated he felt the only way to get these things for local students is to have one high school instead of three.

He also stated that before Idaho can move forward, the state's tax structure must be revised. He added that he does not advocate a broad base tax.

"However, we have somehow or other kept industry out of the state," he said "and taxes and transportation are two of the problems facing the state at this time."

The proposal to consolidate Lincoln county schools was first made at a PTA meeting in Shoshone about three years ago, and met with mixed reaction throughout the county. There were no definite steps taken toward that goal at the time, though a number of people expressed interest in the idea.

Murtaugh Lions Will Sell Candy

MURTAUGH, Oct. 17 — The Murtaugh Lions club members will be selling Halloween trick or treat candy from house to house in the community Tuesday evening.

All proceeds of the candy sale will be used toward the purchase of a new score board for the new gymnasium now under construction. Everyone is urged to support the club in its drive for funds for this project.

The club-sponsored turkey shoot will be held Nov. 11 at the Robert Breeding ranch located on highway 30 at the Cassia county line.

Guests at the Thursday night meeting were Jack Bean and Paul Kouyoumjian.

Mrs. Earl Watts and Jay Moyes presented a program of instrumental music.

Guest Speaker

J. C. Dalton, former Magic Valley resident now with Shell Oil company, New York, will be the guest speaker at the state meeting of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers Oct. 23-24 in Moscow. The meeting is being held in conjunction with the asphalt conference.

Those attending from the southcentral chapter will be James Clayton, president, Jerome, and Charles Clasby, Twin Falls, director.

LOOKING OVER THE FIRST PRIZE ESSAY in the United Fund essay contest belonging to Mary Lynn Burkhart, center, are Kathy Brackett, left, second place winner, and Cecil Wallace, right, third place winner. The contest was open to all seventh, eighth and ninth grade students of Twin Falls schools. (Times-News photo)

Ninth Grader Writes First Place Essay

Winners of the 1964 United Fund essay contest have been announced by Mrs. Tim Robertson, head of the essay division of the United Fund publicity committee.

First prize of $5 was presented to Mary Lynn Burkhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Burkhart. She is a ninth grade student at Robert Stuart junior high school.

Kathy Brackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brackett, who attends seventh grade at Robert Stuart junior high school won the second prize of $3.

Taking third honor was Cecil Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wallace, an eighth grade student at St. Edwards school. She received $2.

All seventh, eighth and ninth grade students of the Twin Falls schools were invited to enter the contest. Judges were Mrs. Olive Kelley, president of the Idaho Writers league and Mrs. Anna Hayes and Mrs. Max Crothers, formers of the league.

Hearing Set for Eden Youths in $6 Purse Theft

A juvenile hearing for three 17-year-old Eden youths charged with roughing up a Twin Falls woman Oct. 13 and taking $6 from her purse will be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 29, Probate Judge Zoe Ann Warberg said Friday.

The three youths allegedly roughed up Mrs. Joseph Houshka, 501 Fifth avenue north, after she got out of her car at her home. She was pushed around by the three who then grabbed her purse.

The teenagers were apprehended later in Eden after a local city patrolman noticed a similarity between the description given of the three who roughed up Mrs. Houshka and three youths he stopped earlier in the evening for speeding.

After the youths were arrested they were brought to Twin Falls where they were turned over to the probate court.

ELECTION SET

FILER, Oct. 17 — Officers will be elected at the Filer Community Farm Bureau meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer Grange hall. Refreshments will be served, Elmer Reichert, chairman, reports.

Evangelist to Preach in Buhl Church This Week

BUHL, Oct. 17 — Roscoe E. Davey, evangelist, Independence, Mo., will be the featured speaker at special services to be observed at the Buhl Reorganized LDS church Tuesday through Thursday. Services will begin daily at 8 p.m.

Special music for three nightly services will be presented by Mrs. James Montroe. Mrs. Charles Vreeland, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Montgomery of the local church. A special invitation is extended to members of the Twin Falls, Hagerman and Rupert congregations to attend. The public also is invited to hear the world traveler speak.

Evangelist Davey was graduated from the Graceland college, Lamoni, Ia., in 1920 with a major in social science. He also studied at Utah university. He has served the Reorganized LDS church as fulltime minister since 1920 and was a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles from 1947 until April, 1964.

He has served as apostle in charge of the northeastern states, was supervisor of the administrative and missionary work for the church in continental Europe and the British Isles mission. He also served six years as minister in charge of the Australian mission.

Davey's ministry has given him an opportunity to visit many countries including Ceylon, India, Switzerland, France, England, and Germany. He was ordained an evangelist at the 1964 World conference in Independence and assigned to revival ministry under the direction of the first presidency of the church. He is married and has two daughters.

RONCOE DAVEY

Richfield Judge Has First Case

RICHFIELD, Oct. 17 — Richfield's first woman judge, Mrs. Agnes Powell, heard her first court case Thursday morning in her home.

Mrs. Bruce Sorensen, Richfield, was fined $10 and costs for a stop sign violation. Five dollars of the fine was suspended.

J. A. Messersmith, Twin Falls, was fined $25 and costs for speeding.

REDS' REBELS KILLED

MARACAIBO, Venezuela, Oct. 17 (UPI) — Fifteen pro-communist guerrillas have been killed in a clash with an army patrol in the Guarmacal Mountains, according to reports reaching here.

GOP Rally Set Thursday At Shoshone

SHOSHONE, Oct. 17—Lincoln county Republican central committee will host GOP congressional candidate George Hansen and possibly Sen. Len Jordan at a rally Thursday afternoon.

Hansen and county party officials and candidates will begin a tour in Dietrich at 1:30 p.m. They will arrive in the business district at that time to greet the public and a car equipped with a loudspeaker will drive around the community announcing the arrival.

The tour will then go to Richfield and is expected to arrive in the business district there about 3 p.m.

After Richfield and Dietrich, the group will return to Shoshone, about 6 p.m.

Headquarters will be set up at the C. M. Wilson building, the old Gateway Toggery men's department, and the public is invited to open house, from 8 to 10 p.m. Refreshments will be served and all county candidates are expected to be present.

The day's activities are being sponsored by the county Republican party central committee, and they urge the public to attend.

Glenn Sorensen is in charge of events at Dietrich; Grant Stevens and Mrs. Peterson, Richfield, while those working in Shoshone are D. S. Hiatt, D. H. Hansen, Ward Mills, Francis Bergin and C. M. Wilson, assisted by other party members.

Services Set

SHOSHONE, Oct. 17 — Representatives from the Gideons will attend the worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Assembly of God church, to assist with the services.

At the 8 p.m. service, observance will be given the annual "Speed the Light" rally day for the church. Funds are raised to buy vehicles and transportation means for missionaries of the church.

SOVIET VISIT

TRONDHEIM, Norway, Oct. 17 (UPI) — The Russian cruiser Murmansk and a destroyer-escort arrived today on the first official Soviet naval visit since 1956. A four-day program of sightseeing and entertainment was arranged for the officers and sailors.

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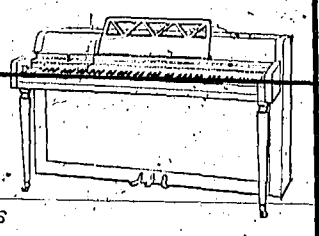

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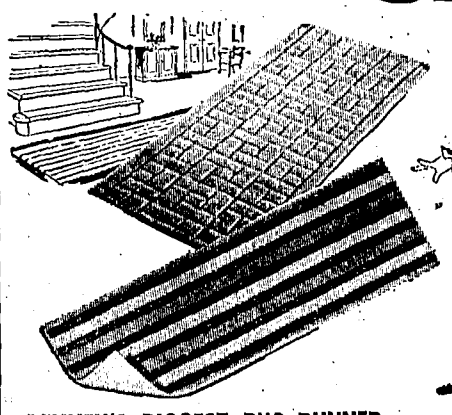

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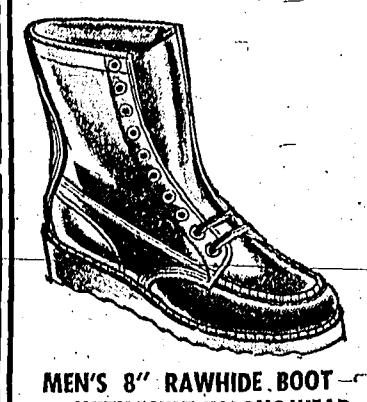

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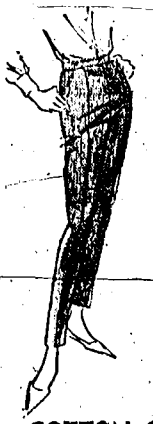

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Times-News

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Failure

If any proof is needed of the federal farm program failure one need look no farther than the government stockpile of agricultural commodities. The last report, as of June 30, listed the value of the stockpile at 4.4 billion dollars. That's fully one-third of the nation's investment in strategic and critical materials. Agricultural commodities, civil defense supplies, machine tools and helium.

Down through the years the federal farm program has injected a new factor into farming—raising crops for the federal government. Indeed, the federal government has a huge investment in agricultural produce. A partial list as of June 30 includes 735 million bushels of corn, 4.4 million bales of cotton, 67 million pounds of peanuts, 828 million bushels of wheat, 27 million bushels of barley, 637 million bushels of grain sorghum, 183 million pounds of butter, 249 million pounds of dried milk, 33 million bushels of oats, 1.4 million hundredweight of dry edible beans, 79 million pounds of refined cottonseed oil. Such a volume of agricultural commodities is enough to stagger the imagination. A seasonal growth can be expected during this year's harvest.

And with all this purchasing by the federal government, farmers across the nation assert they are worse off than ever. They claim their own price-cost squeeze has them backed to the wall. Everyone is familiar with the National Farmer's Organization plan to withhold livestock from the market. The goal is to force packers into signing contracts which the NFO claims are designed to give farmers a "liveable profit."

In the face of these facts it would seem there's considerable truth in the continuing Farm Bureau contention that the federal crop support plan has been a dismal failure. If price supports are a failure to farmers, it's clear they also have been a failure from the standpoint of the taxpayer. Never forget that the 4.4 billion value of federally owned agricultural commodities at the end of June represents 4.4 billion tax dollars.

Some of that great store of federally-purchased commodities will be given away; some will be sold below cost. The total to be realized will be far below the 4.4 billion value.

Perhaps a cure for the whole mess would be a return to farming governed by the laws of supply and demand, instead of raising crops for the government. Certainly the whole mess will never be cleared now without some sort of drastic action. American agriculture will never be able to stand on its own feet with an artificial system that perpetutates use of marginal land and marginal farmers at the expense of the taxpayer.

ELECTION ISSUE

Russia may have provided an issue for the Nov. 3 election by sending three Soviet cosmonauts into orbit around Earth in one space ship. At any rate, Sen. Barry Goldwater was quick to interpret the latest Russian space achievement as evidence that Russia is headed for military command of space. Offhand, it might seem to be a rather puny issue, but it's the sort of thing that can capture the fancy of voters.

Many Americans will remember how John F. Kennedy criss-crossed the nation in 1960 trumpeting about what he called the "missile gap." Time and again he asserted that Russia was far ahead of the U.S. in missile power. Of course, the blame was laid at the doorstep of the Eisenhower administration and Vice President Nixon, Mr. Kennedy's opponent. The missile gap never did exist except in campaign oratory.

During one of the foreign policy briefing sessions at which President Kennedy spoke he was asked pointedly about the missile gap, talked all around the question, then grinned when his questioner insisted, "But what happened to the missile gap?"

So far as the space lag is concerned there is no doubt it's real, and Russia efforts. Sometime early next year the U.S. plans to blast only two astronauts into orbit in one space ship. Not until 1967 or nearly 1968 does the U.S. plan something that would resemble the latest Russian space effort. Estimates place this nation's manned space program at something like two years behind Russia.

Americans just don't like to be second to anyone in any endeavor. The so-called space race may be of great significance or it may be of no significance at all. Only time can supply the true answer. Yet it's the sort of thing that captures the average person's fancy and the space lag can't be sold short as an election issue.

NATIONAL

WHIRLIGIG

BY ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—Southern businessmen fighting the public accommodations section of the civil rights act should have used the money spent on legal fees to renovate their establishments. They have all but lost the battle. There is virtually no doubt among veteran observers of the supreme court that the court will rule the section constitutional in two cases now before it. The court itself is the source of this prediction. In hearing the two cases, its members did everything but hand down a ruling in favor of the act. The two cases involve the Heart of Atlanta motel of Atlanta, Ga., and Ollie's Barbecue in Birmingham, Ala. In both cases, the businessmen challenge and the government upholds congress' right to regulate these establishments under the Constitution's interstate commerce clause.

Andrew Tully

• • •

REMARKS ARE CLEAR—It is obvious, from the various justices' remarks during the hearing that they feel the interstate commerce clause covers practically everything congress chooses to do. Attorneys for the motel and restaurant were bombarded with questions from the bench citing the many precedents which sustain the commerce power—labor practices, wage regulation, white slavery and farm production.

Even Justice John Harlan, the No. 1 conservative on the bench, acknowledged that congress' power under the commerce clause is practically limitless. The rights of private property, he noted, "were subject to a valid exercise of the commerce power of congress." There was small comfort for counsel for Ollie's Barbecue later when Harlan said he found "very persuasive" counsel's argument that the law failed to provide an opportunity for a hearing at which a restaurant could show that its operation did not affect interstate commerce.

• • •

ALL LAWS AFFECT LIBERTY—None of the other justices seem to have been swayed by arguments that the law was unconstitutional because it took away the right of a businessman to choose his customers. "Is there any law regulating commerce that doesn't affect liberty?" asked the liberal Justice Hugo Black. "Every regulation . . . affects the liberty of someone" because congress believes "it is to the best advantage of all that it be done."

Curiously, for a court which is frequently under attack on Capitol Hill, the justices seemed leery of intruding upon congress' prerogative to legislate as it sees fit. "The question is whether we have a right to say that congress was wholly irrational," commented Black.

• • •

JURISDICTION ENDLESS—Black also demolished the argument of counsel for Ollie's Barbecue that the fact the restaurant served food which had moved in interstate commerce did not make the establishment liable under the law. In previous cases, Black noted, the court had ruled that "goods coming to rest do not end jurisdiction to regulate under the commerce power."

Blunt unequivocal statements such as that seem to sew up the cases for the government. Supreme court justices, like other humans, can be judged by what they say, and the court in effect has said the government is right.

Views of Others

JOHNSON OVERREACHED

The carefully-tended legend of Lyndon B. Johnson's power to bend congress to his will has come a cropper on medicare under social security. His avidity, indeed, resulted in the failure of congress to increase social security benefits, for which both houses voted.

President Johnson has been duly credited with congressional adoption of a stack of administration bills originally urged by President Kennedy. In the period since Mr. Kennedy's assassination, a do-nothing congress transformed itself magically into an action congress. That the emotional impact of President Kennedy's death, and, perhaps, a near-guilty feeling about having thwarted him in life, had a great deal to do with this transformation was evident. But President Johnson got a lot of the credit, too, having earlier convinced everyone that he was a senate majority leader who could get bills passed.

From the Johnson campaign standpoint, however, this was not enough. Only one of the legislative packages—the "war on poverty" program—was undeniably his, and the Appalachia portion also failed to pass. He wanted a crowning achievement before election—hospital care for the aged under social security. But in pushing this without the approval of Chairman Wilbur Mills of the house ways and means committee, which writes all tax bills, President Johnson overreached himself.

The senate dutifully added medicare to the social security increased benefits bill approved by the house. Conference committees were appointed. The only thing that could be lost, it was assumed, would be medicare. But Representative Mills (co-author of the existing Kerr-Mills act providing medicare for the needy) kept his house conference committee in line. The senate committee also held tough. The conference ended without agreement. In this manner, the social security benefits bill, too, was lost. The baby was thrown out with the bath-water.

There was no justification for the senate-sponsored, Johnson-ordered medicare amendment to the social security bill. It was an effort to force the house to adopt a program it was not ready to accept, for the major purpose of providing President Johnson with another campaign plank. Those who fail to get needed increases in social security benefits have the President to thank. And the image of his legislative skill is considerably dimmed.—The Oregonian.

THOSE JUVENILE NAMES

A dozen high school seniors, including the president of the senior class, knock over tombstones during a drunken party in a cemetery and are arrested . . . Four teen-agers, surprised while stealing hubcaps, run a red light fleeing from police. Their souped-up car hits another auto and kills a child.

Shall we print their names, asks The Dallas News? All are juveniles. Yes, replies District Attorney Wade. Otherwise they'll take advantage of the security and do it again. No, says Probation Officer Looney. If they are from good families it only makes a miserable situation worse. If they're from the slums, it wouldn't do a bit of good. Well, we'd print the names in those cases.

But that isn't the whole cure for juvenile depredations. Indeed, there is no absolute cure any more than for the common cold. A jail farm, or call it a ranch or farm, would do better. Make a term there as automatic for a cruel, reckless, juvenile offense as a traffic fine is for a licensed car driver who does wrong. Put the farm where its inmates can be in public view. Certainly of shaming punishment might get more done for so-called upper-bracket JDs than all the publicity or probation theorizing in the world. — Tulsa Tribune.

THE MISS IS NAMED

The federal government has a new name for the single girls, heretofore known as an "old maid," a "spinster," a "bachelor girl" or a "career woman." In Washington, she is now a "man-less household."—Arcola (Ill.) Record-Journal.

The Independent

POT SHOTS

DON'T MISS ANYTHING

Dear Pot Shots:

There was a time when buying groceries was a rather simple matter. I could just go to the store of my choice and buy the groceries. But not any more!

Now one hardly dares shop for groceries without reading all the ads first. And it's just impossible to buy all your groceries in one store. By driving three miles out of your way it's possible to save as much as two cents on an item.

That ain't all. Any grocery shopper worth the name must make the rounds of all the stores. Otherwise, you might miss out on some of the samples, extra specials or giveaways. No, I haven't won anything yet, but I keep trying. It's sort of like the old "bank night," which some of your other readers may remember.

E.N. Thralled
(Twin Falls)

• • •

REAL HARDSHIP

Pot Shots has had to give up reading this corner. Before you jump to any hasty conclusion we might explain Pot Shots has been ordered to forego laughter. Also coughing and sneezing, but they don't pose such a big problem.

Ever try to go without laughing for just one whole day? At first Pot Shots tried subdued laughter, realizing that didn't meet the requirements. Now we've settled for a toothy grin which seems to accomplish the purpose, when we can remember.

It's difficult to curb those good, hearty belly laughs so the best thing is just to avoid everything that causes them. We've even given up looking in the mirror!

• • •

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Two kittens are seeking a new home. One is smoky gray and the other striped. You may contact them at 733-3842.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . Easy does it!"

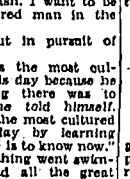
GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

Poor Man's Plato

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—Once upon a time there was an ambitious young man named Clarence Frothersbee-Smythe.

Frothersbee, as his friends called him, was doing pretty well as a customer's man in Wall street, plus what he made driving a taxicab on Saturdays and Sundays.



Boyle

But Frothersbee was a bit of a snob.

"I do not want to be a soul-less money-grubber," he said. "Culture is above cash. I want to be the most cultured man in the world."

So he set out in pursuit of culture.

"Socrates was the most cultured man of his day because he knew everything there was to know then," he told himself. "I will become the most cultured man of my day by learning everything there is to know now."

At first everything went swimmingly. He read all the great books. Then he began reading not-so-great books. He became prodigiously informed about everything from the Aardvark to Zygotes.

Frothersbee became the life of every party, because he could answer every question put insisted on answering every question so finally, his friends dropped him.

"You are a cultural bore," one told him.

Frothersbee still was doing all right at his office, because they found his tremendous fund of information useful. But the day his bosses bought a computer, they fired Frothersbee, who hadn't sold a stock or bond in two years.

"Culture may be paying you dividends, but it isn't doing a thing to help pay ours," they said.

"Boors!" sneered Frothersbee. "Philistines!"

Once he was depressed momentarily, when he saw a newspaper item that said the sum of man's knowledge was doubling every seven years.

"It just means there's that much more culture to assimilate," he told himself.

Frothersbee grew a beard. His clothes became tattered. He ate out of garbage cans. He slept in railroad stations and abandoned houses.

But every hour it was open he spent at the public library.

In time there didn't really seem much that Frothersbee didn't know.

On his 60th birthday, as he sat alone in the public library mumbling and scratching himself, two men in white jackets approached. Frothersbee, threw a net over him, and took him to a booby hatch.

There you can find him still endlessly lecturing his fellow inmates on such topics as "The historical influence of the zither on Austrian economics."

They don't know what Frothersbee is talking about — and he doesn't know that they aren't listening.

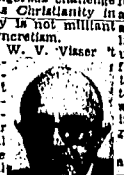
Moral: It ain't culture that makes the man. It's man that makes the culture.

Religion in America

BY LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

The most dangerous challenge which confronts Christianity in the world today is not militant atheism, but syncretism.

So says Dr. W. V. Visser Hooft pronounced Wisser-Tooft-ed, the great Dutch theologian and ecumenical leader who is general secretary of the World Council of Churches.



Louis Cassels

Dr. Visser 't Hooft has written a book about syncretism, published by Westminster Press under the title: "No other name."

He defines syncretism as "the view which holds that there is no unique revelation in history, that there are many different ways to reach the divine reality, that all formulations of religious truth or experience are by their very nature inadequate expressions of that truth, and that it is therefore necessary to harmonize as much as possible all religious ideas and experiences so as to create one universal religion for mankind."

In other words, a syncretist believes that one religion is as good as another; or, to use another popular phrase, that all religions are different pathways to the same goal. He considers it narrow-minded and arrogant for Christians to send missionaries to people who already have a religion of their own. He believes that religion should be a unifying rather than a divisive force in human society, and that the way to accomplish this is to put together a universal faith, which would reflect the "best insights" of all the major religions.

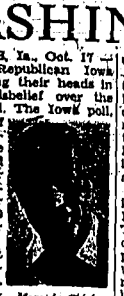
Dr. Visser 't Hooft says — and any pastor will corroborate him — that a great many people who are nominally members of Christian churches are really syncretists at heart. They are attracted to syncretism for several reasons.

Its open-mindedness appeals to those who remember how much suffering has been inflicted on the human race by intolerant religious zealots who were certain that they alone possessed the truth. Its denial that God has revealed Himself through specific acts in history appeals to those who think it is unscientific to believe in any kind of miracles. Its promise of a universal faith appeals to those who feel a desperate sense of urgency about forging bonds of human unity in an atom-threatened world.

Does this mean that syncretism is the religious wave of the future? Dr. Visser 't Hooft thinks not.

MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 17 — In normally Republican Iowa they are shaking their heads in wonder and disbelief over the presidential poll. The Iowa poll, rated one of the most reliable in the country, showed in early October President Johnson 64, Senator Goldwater 29 and seven per cent undecided.



Marquis Childs

"It just can't be," a Republican leader says. Even the Democrats are skeptical. The gnawing worm of doubt — as in a dozen other states where the results are so lopsided — is that the zealous Goldwaterites will get out 90 per cent of their vote, while, with over-confidence induced by the pollsters, the Democrats will turn out only 60 per cent.

But things have been happening not only in Iowa but in other "normally" Republican states that lend credence to the polls. First, the Democrats have been organizing with young enthusiastic organizers. Second, they have been coming up with young, attractive, vigorous candidates at every level. In contrast, the Republican organization suffers from dry rot, and the old names and the old faces never seem to change.

A lot has been made of the huge crowd that turned out for President Johnson in Des Moines and the much smaller crowd that greeted Goldwater. But crowds just don't happen. They owe a lot to organization.

The powerhouse behind the Democratic organization in Iowa is big, hulking, blunt-speaking Gov. Harold E. Hughes. His is one of the most fascinating stories in American politics today. Twelve years ago he was a truck driver and an alcoholic with little more than a high school education. Today one of the state's most discerning editors says he is the first true-blue statesman Iowa has had in 25 years. The Des Moines Register, which normally supports Republican candidates, came out for the re-election of Hughes to a second term, as well as for President Johnson.

Significantly, when Hughes started in politics he switched from Republican to Democrat. Without any of the double-talk of the ordinary politician he made himself a driving force in the party and for two years as governor in the state. A teetotaler and a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, he got the legislature to approve the sale of liquor by the drink to checkmate the chiselers. He was largely instrumental in defeating a reapportionment proposal that would have kept rural domination and in getting the legislature to adopt an equitable plan.

When the President made known his plans to visit Des Moines, Hughes went to work. Ten thousand LBJ signs — most of them hand-lettered — were prepared. Precincts and wards were alerted and state-wide arrangements were completed to bring in loyal workers by busloads. The result was the great mass of humanity assembled on the sloping hill in front of the state capitol.

The Republicans made almost every mistake when they brought Goldwater here. First, it was announced he would appear before the capitol. Then, apparently fearing crowd contrasts, the announcement was that he would speak at the airport, with a motorcade through the city. This was altered in the last 12 hours in favor of a downtown street-corner rally.

The fault was by no means all that of the local organization. The Goldwater advance men are willing and eager, but they lack practical political knowledge. And, in a presidential campaign, planning and toning down every last detail of the candidate's appearance is of the utmost importance.

The local organization is deteriorating. In Polk county, seat of the capital and stronghold of organized labor, which is increasingly Democratic, up to 60 precinct committee posts, out of 232, are unfilled at this stage of the campaign. If all the signs mean what they seem to mean at this point two or three of the six Republican members of the house could go down.

Growing up in Iowa I remember when the Democratic party was the marginal party. The Democrats won only in times of panic or when there was some exceptional upheaval. In the same way the Republican party could become the marginal party in what was once the Republican heartland.

The lament at the wailing wall this fall is over the future of the two-party system. To one observer at least the reality seems to be that from 1932 or 1934 the nation has had not a vital and valid two-party system but a one-and-a-half-party system. And part of the stake on Nov. 3 is the survival of that half.

Interpreting the News

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—A gentlemanly debate on a high plane is the ideal but not the real in a presidential campaign, as this one and some others show.

James Marlow

Last Tuesday Sen. Barry Goldwater, while being charged with racism in this campaign by 726 fellow-Episcopalians, was criticizing President Johnson's religious practices.

He said Johnson's visiting "church after church and city after city" on Sundays was a "political travesty of the Lord's day."

This is the latest in a hardly gentle list of criticisms Goldwater has dumped on Johnson. The President has made mostly indirect cracks at his rival.

American voters may have forgotten it, because of all that has happened since then, but they watched pretty much the same thing in the 1960 race between Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Some of the very words those two men used against each other four years ago have popped up again.

Nixon said Kennedy was a "deadly risk" and an "immature, rash, impulsive man" making dangerous statements. And he compared Kennedy's promises to a "carnival confidence man selling . . . quack medicine to an unsuspecting public."

Kennedy wasn't any kinder to Nixon.

He suggested "someone had better cut the cards" before Nixon dealt. And he pictured Nixon as a baleful kind of individual whose political career has often seemed to show charity toward none and malice toward all."

Nixon, to Kennedy, was the "trigger-happy" leader of a "wrecking crew."

Democrats this year, and some Republicans before the campaign began, applied "impulsive" and "trigger-happy" to Goldwater who all through this campaign has been insisting he is neither and this week he told NBC:

"I think the repetition of the outright lie that I am trigger-happy has hurt me more than anything. That'd been the most damaging thing I've run into."

Johnson himself hasn't put those tags on Goldwater but he points out that however "modern" it may sound, syncretism is actually a very old idea. It was the approach to religion which prevailed in many ancient civilizations, including those of Babylon, Greece and Rome. When the prophets of Israel proclaimed that there is no other God than Jehovah, they were resisting the syncretism of the Babylonian culture which surrounded them. When St. Paul insisted that "there is no other name under heaven" than Jesus Christ whereby men may be saved, he was defying the Roman Empire's offer to tolerate Christianity, if it would accept the status of just another cult.

Christianity cannot accept that status today, any more than it could 20 centuries ago, Dr. Visser 't Hooft says. For the heart of the Christian faith is the assertion that God has revealed Himself in history, in the person of Jesus Christ. The self-revelation which God accomplished in the Incarnation was unique, once-for-all, "the crucial driving intervention" in human affairs.

When Christians try to tell others the good news that "God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto Himself," they are not laying claim to any superior religious insight, Dr. Visser 't Hooft says. They are simply delivering a message which has been entrusted to them—a message which was addressed from the start to all mankind.

Thus Christianity professes to be precisely what the syncretist seeks — a universal faith. It does not assert that the religion of Christians is superior to the religion of Jesus, Moslems or Buddhists, but rather that Jesus Christ is "Lord of all men."

Oswald Jacoby, Bridge

BRIDGE PERCENTAGE PAYS OFF BONUS

If you don't like the way North and South bid today's hand, don't blame me. There are so many bidding sequences available to North and South that you can take your choice, provided that you do wind up at six diamonds.

NORTH	17
♠ A Q	
♥ 6 5	
♦ Q 9 7 3	
♣ A J 9 6 3	
WEST	**EAST**
♠ K 8 7 4	♠ J 10 9 6 5 3
♥ K Q J 9 8	♥ 10 4 3 2
♦ 5	♦ 6 2
♣ 7 5 2	♣ K
SOUTH (D)	
♠ 2	
♥ A 7	
♦ A K J 10 8 4	
♣ Q 10 8 4	

Both vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
5 N.T.	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
6 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥ K

Perhaps the bidding can be explained by the fact that South was the professor plhying with his favorite pupil.

West opened the king of hearts. North put down the dummy and rushed around the table to watch the maestro perform. The performance was short and brilliant. He took his ace of hearts, played two rounds of trumps and led the queen of clubs.

West played the deuce and the professor went right up with dummy's ace. This dropped East's singleton king, whereupon the professor claimed seven, explaining that he would be able to discard his losing heart on dummy's long club.

"How did you ever figure that one out?" asked the student in an awe-struck tone.

"Just playing percentages," explained the professor. "I was pretty sure that West would have covered with the king if he held it. Therefore my plan was to return to my hand with a trump and take the spade finesse. If that finesse worked I would be able to discard my losing heart on the ace of spades and concede one club trick.

"There was also a chance that the king of clubs would drop, and, ahre enough it did."

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	?	

You South, hold:
♠ 8 5 3 3 ♥ 9 6 4 3 ♦ A K J 4 3 2 ♣ 4
What do you do?

A—Bid three no-trump or four. Either choice may be the winner.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner opens the bidding with one club. You, South, hold:
♠ 4 3 ♥ K J 7 5 ♦ K J 7 5 ♣ 4 3 2
What do you do?

Answers Next Issue

Flag Raising Ceremony Set At Shoshone

SHOSHONE, Oct. 17 — A flag raising ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. Nov. 11 at the Lincoln school as a special Veteran's day event here.

The event will be sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary. The organization has purchased a flag pole for the school as a project.

All students of the school will be invited to witness the ceremony to be conducted by the auxiliary and members of the Legion post.

At the auxiliary meeting for this month, Mrs. Mary Custer, president, and Mrs. Luella Kinsey, reported on the fourth district convention at Mountain Home. They toured the Moutain Home missile base during the trip.

Death Takes C. D. Brown, Buhl Farmer

BUHL, Oct. 17—Charley David Brown, 63, route three, Buhl, died Friday night at his home of a heart attack.

He was born Nov. 9, 1900, at Chelsea, Okla. He was married to Ellen Fern Marick July 25, 1922, at Bartlesville, Okla. They came to Idaho in 1935, and after farming in the Jerome and Castleford areas they moved to their present farm northwest of Buhl in 1940. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Wayne (Betty) McMurdie, Buhl, and Mrs. Eldren (Beverly) Hollenbeck, Jerome; three sons, Robert C. Brown, Pocatello, J. D. Brown, Bakersfield, Calif., and Lonnie D. Brown, Buhl; two sisters, Mrs. Francis Hall, Anderson, Calif., and Mrs. Geneva Lind, Montgomery, Ill.; one brother, Roy Bright, Santa Barbara, Calif.; 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son and one brother.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl Baptist church by the Rev. Robert P. Burchell. Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard funeral home from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and until 1 p.m. Tuesday. Concluding rites will be in the Buhl cemetery.

Small Baby Is Beaten to Death By Juvenile, 10

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 17 (AP)—A 21-month-old girl was beaten to death last night and left in a cardboard box in a neighbor's yard.

Lexington police said little Stella Denise Ficklin was missing nearly three hours before detectives found her body covered with trash.

Capt. Lloyd Lindsey, director of the juvenile division of Lexington police, said a 10-year-old boy was charged with murder under juvenile law.

Lindsey said the boy admitted orally that he took the girl to his house, struck her with a belt and later threw her against the concrete block wall of a nearby church.

HOME PURCHASED

SHOSHONE, Oct. 17—Mr. and Mrs. John George and family have moved into their newly purchased home on the north side of Shoshone, the former Vern R. Thomas home.

SERVING UP FOOD at the annual "Idaho products" dinner of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's club Thursday night at the First Methodist church are, from left, Mrs. Max Rees, Mrs. Earl Boylan, (in rear), Eula Faye, Mrs. Ralph Rauch, Mrs. Norman Herrett and Mrs. LaVern Strong. At right, filling plates, are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dawson. Mrs. Rauch is president of the local BPW, and Mrs. Bolyan is first vice president. (Times-News photo)

Large Crowd Turns Out For Dinner

The annual "Idaho Products" dinner was given by the Business and Professional Women's club Thursday evening at the First Methodist church with about 270 people in attendance.

The club has always received wide support for this annual dinner from the people of the community, Mrs. Ralph Rauch, president of the Twin Falls club, said, "People call us and ask when we are going to give another dinner since they want to be sure to go and meet their friends and eat a fine dinner. We are most happy with the cooperation we have received."

Profits from the dinner will be used for educational projects for the benefit of women in the community.

The dinner menu consists of Idaho grown foods, turkey, ham, corn, squash, beans, creamed onions, salads, pies and cakes.

Bridge Results Are Reported

JEROME, Oct. 17 — The Jerome Duplicate Bridge met Saturday afternoon at the Jerome Episcopal parish hall for monthly masterpoint play.

North and south winners were Mrs. J. C. Osgood and Mrs. H. E. Light, first; Mrs. G. W. Tilley and Mrs. J. R. Berwanger, second, and Mrs. C. J. Straughn and Mrs. W. T. Haney, third.

East and west winners were Mrs. S. L. Thorpe, and C. H. Welteroth, first; Mrs. A. W. Frantz and Mrs. A. T. Russell, second, and Mrs. Irving Towle and Mrs. W. C. Kayes, third.

Mrs. Berwanger was a visitor from Sauda Arabia.

District Wool Contest Is Held at Gooding

GOODING, Oct. 17—The 18th annual "Make it yourself with wool" district three contest, sponsored by the women's auxiliary of the Idaho Woolgrowers association, was attended by an overflow crowd Saturday afternoon at the First Methodist church.

Mrs. James Faulkner, Bliss, district director, was in charge of the event and judges included Mrs. Walter Nelson, Mrs. William Carter and Mrs. Adam Schubert. Mrs. Jack Rice was commentator and Linda Stroud was pianist.

Preceding the style show Mrs. John Faulkner spoke on "Wool today."

Winner in division A for 10 to 13 year old girls was Cynthia Ronk, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Ronk, Twin Falls. She received material for a wool skirt.

In division B, for 14 to 17 year olds Beverly Hansten, Gooding, won an expense-paid trip to the state contest Nov. 15-17 in Pocatello as first place winner.

Sandra Gates, Wendell, was first runner up in division B and also received material for a skirt.

Winner in division C, 18 to 21 years, was Carolyn Van Zante, Twin Falls, who will attend the state contest. Mrs. Gordon Eisinger, Gooding, was top winner in division D for women 21 and over. She received a wool blanket from the auxiliary.

Other winners in division B were Claudia Hollowell, Bliss, best construction; Nicki Ronk, Twin Falls, most versatile; Valerie Koester, Gooding, most beautiful use of wool; Lynn Summerfield, Twin Falls, garment best coordinated with the girl; Lora Orton, Heyburn, best costume, and Toni Florence, Twin Falls, most original use of wool.

In division C, Jill Dunagan, Jerome, was first runner-up with Lois Abo, Heyburn, taking honors for the most beautiful use of wool and Gladys Pappe, Gooding, most becoming use of wool.

In division D Violet Benson, Wendell, rated for the most beautiful use of wool.

ENTERTAINED

Humorous reading by Dorothy Custer and accordion selections by Marsha Catterson and Linda Groves highlighted the Wednesday evening meeting of the Idaho School Food Service association at Bickel school. Following the buisness session doughnuts, coffee and cider were served by the Bickel cooks headed by Dorothy Kinghorn.

JEWELRY ROBBERY

LONDON, Oct. 17 (UPI) — Four men, one disguised as a policeman, robbed a jewelry shop in the fashionable Mayfair district of an estimated $84,000 - 112,000 worth of gems today. Owner Arthur Berman opened the shop when the thief dressed as a policeman came to the door.

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MORAL CRISIS

Barry Goldwater says: "Americans everywhere are indignant about the moral decay in Washington and nobody should accept corruption in positions of public trust as a way of life. All it takes to clean it up is an administration that really wants it cleaned up—an administration with the moral courage to fire the influence peddlers and graft takers no matter whose friends they may be."
VOTE FOR BARRY GOLDWATER
Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee, Chas. Lunte, Chairman

News Around Idaho

IDAHO FALLS, Oct. 17 (AP)—A search for a large, male Siamese cat believed to have rabies was launched yesterday by an Idaho Falls family whose daughter was bitten by the animal Tuesday. Dana Halt, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Halt, was treated by their family physician, who has stated unless the animal is found and tested to determine if it is a rabies carrier, lengthy, painful series of innoculations must begin by late next week.

BOISE, Oct. 17 (AP)—Gov. Robert E. Smylie said yesterday he will *do everything he can to help establish a pulp mill in the Weiser* area. Such a plant is reported a possible outgrowth of a trip to Texas last month by Idaho industrial and government leaders. Smylie said the project should be classed now as "a possibility in contrast to a probability" but that talk of it indicates that Idaho is being considered by industries wanting to move closer to the expanding west coast market.

SANDPOINT, Oct. 17 (AP)—Annual sessions of the Idaho legislature, with alternate year meetings confined to discussion of finances, were proposed yesterday by state Sen. Don W. Samuelson, R., Bonner. Under the present plan of having 60-day sessions each two years, Samuelson said, it is necessary for members of the senate finance and house appropriations committee to spend much of their time off the legislative floors. More frequent sessions, he said, "would allow the entire legislature to work on all complex tax and revenue problems of the state and I believe that it would be much fairer to the legislators and taxpayers of the state."

BOISE, Oct. 17 (AP)—A public hearing on proposed changes in regulations governing use of toxic rodenticides was announced yesterday for Oct. 30. Dr. T. O. Carver, state health administrator, said the hearing will be conducted by the *state board of health*. Dr. Carver said any individuals or groups concerned with the use of rodenticides would be welcome to attend the hearing in person or present written statements. "In order for the board to give proper consideration to the regulations and especially in the area of toxic solid bait formulations and tracking powders, comments from those who will be affected by these regulations would be *greatly appreciated*," Dr. Carver said.

BOISE, Oct. 17 (AP)—Idaho's No. 1 state license plate is on a new 1965 Continental. The new model was delivered this week to Gov. Robert E. Smylie under terms of a lease agreement with Ford Motor company. The state pays the company $750 per year and the governor gets a new car each time a new model of the Continental is produced. Like the 1964 car, the 1965 model is a four-door sedan —and black. The 1964 car went about 10,000 miles.

POCATELLO, Oct. 17 (AP)—President Lyndon B. Johnson and Rep. Ralph Harding won decisively yesterday in a straw poll at Idaho State university. The poll was a conducted by the ISU young Democrats with non-partisan supervision. During the three-hour poll, 270 students voted. Johnson received 61.1 per cent of the votes and his Republican opponent, Sen. Barry Goldwater, received 35.1 per cent; In the race for Idaho's second district seat in congress, Democrat incumbent Harding received 60 per cent of the votes and Republican George Hansen received 39.6 per cent.

BOISE, Oct. 17 (AP)—Hazel Johnson filed suit in U.S. district court yesterday for $20,000, claiming she was injured in a February auto accident on U.S. highway 93 near Shoshone. Named as defendants were Dwain J. Cook, Earl Cook and Leo D. Terrill. The Los Angeles woman contends she was riding in a car owned by Earl Cook, driven by Dwain, which collided with one driven by Terrill.

BOISE, Howard Hollingsworth filed suit in U.S. district court yesterday against the Golconda Mining corporation for $220,000 in *a dispute over stock ownership. He maintains that Claude Hollingsworth* assigned him 55,000 shares of Golconda stock Nov. 5, 1963, but has refused to enter the transfer on the books of the corporation. Golconda has a mining operation at Mullan in the Coeur d'Alene district of northern Idaho.

PAYETTE, Oct. 17 (AP)—Wade Douglas Hinz, 19, Payette, was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday on a charge of second degree murder in the New Year's day slaying of Mrs. Minnie Stillwell. Hinz entered a plea of guilty before Judge Robert B. Dunlap after the charge was reduced from first to second degree murder. Prosecutor Dwain Welch agreed to the change. Hinz had confessed to the stabbing of Mrs. Stillwell, 86, who died Jan. 6 without being able to identify her attacker. She said she awoke to find a man in her bedroom early in the morning of New Year's day.

NAMPA, Oct. 17 (AP)—Rep. Compton I. White, Jr., D., Ida., urged Nampa high school students yesterday to take an early interest in government affairs from the precinct level up with a positive approach. "American voters hold the key to good government," he said. White said any criticism of the politician or the government is "a reflection on each and every individual in the United States since the selection of candidates initially lies in the hands of those who do take an active part. "Anyone can start a nuclear war or plunge us into an economic depression," he said, "but it takes intelligent fortitude to seek a peacable and prosperous solution."

IDAHO FALLS, Oct. 17 (AP)—Republican congressional nominee George Hansen continued yesterday his attack on Rep. Ralph Harding, D., Ida., over a source of campaign funds. "No longer can the truth be withheld," said Hansen. "It has finally become public knowledge that our congressman is receiving campaign funds through the council for a livable world. This group has been designated by investigating U.S. senators as a secret political organization whose goals include unilateral disarmament, a totally-defenseless United States, at the mercy of the international wolf pack."

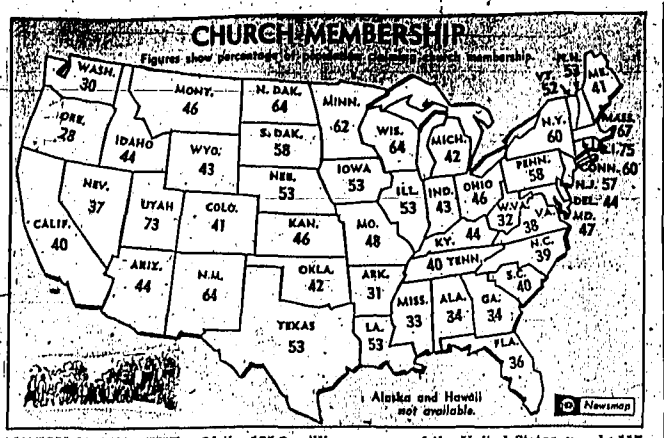
BOISE, Oct. 17 (AP)—*The state land department reported yesterday* the sale of 360 acres in Owyhee county, 18 miles west of Grand View. Angelo Guisti, Nampa, paid $5,400 for a 240 acre tract, and his wife was listed as the purchaser of a 120 acre tract for $2,700. The purchase prices were the same as the appraisals.

BOISE, Oct. 17 (AP)—An estimated 400 persons visited the state auditor's office yesterday to see the new data processing machinery that went into service Oct. 5. Auditor Joe R. Williams said the complex machinery has been working well, although "a few unexpected bugs" have turned up. He invited people to see the equipment, which he said brings more efficiency to his office.

BOISE, Oct. 17 (AP)—Melvin William Green pleaded guilty in U.S. district court yesterday to a charge of interstate transportation of *a stolen motor vehicle, but the plea was rejected by the court.* An attorney was named for Green, who is to appear later. He is charged with driving a car from Portland to Twin Falls.

POCATELLO, Oct. 17 (AP)—City Manager W. B. Webb is looking for volunteer appraisers to help acquire rights of way and easements along the Portneuf river before work starts on a flood control project next summer. Webb told members of the city commission that the city cannot make any purchases on the project until after Jan. 1, but must have possession of all property needed along the river by next July 1. That is when the U.S. corps of engineers' plans to start work on the three-million-dollar project to widen, deepen and straighten the Portneuf.

BERRY'S WORLD



NATION OF FAITHFUL—Of the 185.2 million persons of the United States, nearly 117 million, or 63 per cent, claim church membership of some type. And growth is continuing. When the U.S. population increased 1.6 per cent from 1961 to 1962, U.S. church membership also grew 1.6 per cent. Newsmap above shows percentage of population of each state which claims church membership. Source: The Lutheran Witness.

Administration Revises Efforts to Break Deadlock in Sugar Legislation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (UPI)—Administration officials have revived efforts to break the deadlock which has stalled action this year on new sugar legislation.

There has been no break yet in the controversy between the sugar beet industry and spokesmen for cane sugar refiners. But administration officials are still hunting for a compromise which would pave the way for congressional action to extend sugar import quotas.

Administration discussions recently have been pointed toward development of a bill providing a one-year extension of import quotas on foreign sugar which are due to expire Dec. 31.

Officials hope some way can be found to get this done without affecting the dispute between the beet industry and cane refiners. That argument would be put aside for settlement next year.

The dispute involves the future level of beet sugar production in *The United States. Cane sugar* refiners want next year's beet acreage cut by 15 per cent. The beet industry is not willing to accept that much of a cut.

One compromise formula discussed last week would have allowed domestic beet and cane producers to market some of their surplus production this year. It would have made no mention at all of federal planting allotments or changes in marketing quotas for beets in 1965.

Beet industry leaders made no commitments on this plan. But they indicated they might be willing to accept it after seeing the details. Cane sugar refiners, however, refused to approve any marketing permits for surplus domestic sugar unless there also is a lid on next year's beet production.

Utahns Favor Johnson Over Goldwater

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 17 (UPI)—A majority of Utahns favor President Johnson over Sen. Barry M. Goldwater.

That opinion resulted from a University of Utah political science student survey released today. The survey involved all parts of the state.

The survey also showed Calvin L. Rampton with a sizeable lead over Republican Mitchell Melich in the gubernatorial race.

However about one-quarter of the persons polled were undecided on how they would vote in both the presidential and gubernatorial race.

The survey was taken by survey analysis associates, a non-profit organization formed for survey purposes by graduate political science students working toward advanced degrees. Persons who were polled also were involved in a preliminary survey taken prior to the August primary.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (UPI)—Goodbody and company says the long-awaited penetration on the 900 level in the Dow-Jones industrial average may have to wait until after the uncertainties of the British political situation and the upcoming election here are passed.

Moreover the firm says, there could be some clarification, if not modification, of the federal *government's monetary* policy in the meantime.

Elliot Janeway warns that the caution light is flashing for investors in British stocks. Janeway says investors should take care to await political developments and should also avoid getting panicky over commitments already made.

Abraham and company says that while the market may cling to its present pattern until after the elections and until there is a clear reading on inflation developments and credit policy later in the year, it feels there is little likelihood of a near term decline.

Bureau Changes Meeting Place

JEROME, Oct. 17— Place for the candidates meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday sponsored by the Jerome county Farm Bureau has been changed from the Jefferson school auditorium to the Meade hall.

Candidates of both parties for state, county and national offices have been invited. Each candidate will speak briefly and there will be opportunity for questions.

BOOKS LOANED

SHOSHONE, Oct. 17 — During September, 1,534 books were loaned through the local city library. This is an increase of about 100 books loaned over September, 1963.

Commended

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 17—Carrol Dammen, Hill City, has received an emblem and a letter of commendation for completing 15 years service as a weather observer for the west end of Camas prairie.

*The letter of commenda*tion came from the weather bureau, Washington, D.C.; the National Weather center, Asheville, N.C., and the Idaho state weather bureau, and their representatives.

Dammen is road foreman for district two of Elmore county and he and Mrs. Dammen operate the Hill City store.

Death Takes Area Woman

OAKLEY, Oct. 17—Mrs. Sarah Jane Darrington Rasmussen, 74, *Oakley, died at Cassia Memorial* hospital, Burley, Friday evening of a short illness.

She was born Nov. 3, 1889, in Elba and was married to Jens Edward Rasmussen Dec. 21, 1910, in the Salt Lake City LDS temple. *Mrs. Rasmussen lived in El*ba until 1950 when, after her husband's death, she moved to Oakley.

Mrs. Rasmussen attended Elba schools and the former academy at Oakley. She was a member of the LDS church and had served as president of the Elba Relief society and had held many other teaching positions in the church.

Survivors include five sons, Joel E. Rasmussen and Elmo Rasmussen, both Oakley; Floyd H. Rasmussen, Lark, Utah; Ralph W. Rasmussen and Robert Rasmussen, both Burley; one daughter, Mrs. Roberta Jones, Brigham City, Utah; two brothers, John Darrington, Salt Lake City, and Clark Darrington, Declo; two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Smith and Mrs. Matilda Whitaker, both Burley; 22 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Oakley LDS stakehouse by Bishop Ralph Gorringe. Last rites *will be held in the Elba cemetery.*

Friends may call at the Payne mortuary, Burley; Monday afternoon and evening and at the Oakley stakehouse one hour prior to the funeral Tuesday.

Daughter to Represent Bob Hope

LOGAN, Oct. 17 (UPI)—Comedian Bob Hope will be represented by his 24-year-old daughter, Linda, when he is honored at the Robins Award of America at Utah State university Oct. 24.

Hope will receive a Robins Award for inspiration to youth in the field of entertainment. He will be unable to attend the ceremonies because of a previously scheduled charity appearance *at the St. Louis Chil*dren's hospital.

Others scheduled to receive awards include Richard Cardinal Cushing, Catholic Archbishop of Boston; Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R., Ill.; hotelman Conrad N. Hilton; comedian *Danny Kaye;* former baseball player Stan Musial; poet Carl Sandburg, and University of Indiana chancellor Herman B. Wells.

PAIR ESCAPES

BERLIN, Oct. 17 (UPI) — Two East German refugees escaped across the wall to the American sector of Berlin during the night, West Berlin police reported today.

Magic Valley Interstate Road Progressing, Engineer Says

SHOSHONE, Oct. 17—Progress is being made toward the goal of an interstate highway through Magic Valley, according to Blaine Sessions, highway engineer, district No. 2.

Of the six sections of highway which will complete the *interstate route, the project from* Jerome to U.S. highway 93, under the contract of Peter Kiewett, shows the most progress, being 15 per cent completed at $4,298,000. There is a structure contract on this same project let to Nielson and Miller, Twin Falls, which includes two grade separations and three interchanges. This is presently 58 per cent complete.

The interstate from highway 50 from Tipperary corner to the Valley school road, contracted to *McNutt and Burggraf in a joint* venture, is not yet underway, but contract is let at $2,903,587. The structures, two interchanges and two grade separations, on this same job are contracted to Nielson and Miller for $280,852 and this is now one per cent complete.

Bids opened Tuesday on the section from U.S. 93 to Tipperary corner with Peter Kiewett the lowest bidder.

This contract won't be awarded until the Boise office makes *the final examination of the* project, Sessions said the process usually takes about a week.

The right-of-way is being bought on the highway from Burley to Minidoka county line at this time.

Plans are being checked and the right-of-way is being squared for advertising in the near future on the road from Greenwood to the Valley school.

The project from Greenwood to the Minidoka county line is being appraised for contracts which *is expected to activate* shortly after the first of the year.

There have been 10 major projects completed in highway work within the district this summer, according to Sessions. *Overall cost for the projects has* run into the millions of dollars and improvements are numerous.

Included in the finished project is one at the cost of $412,743, Twin Falls east project on U.S. 30, while one northeast of Richfield on U.S. 26, the Pagari to Tikura section runs $639,630.

Also finished are the projects from Heyburn to Rupert at a cost of $566,690. Completion of placing trash racks on Rock creek under U.S. 30 near Magic Valley Memorial hospital will *cost $15,837.*

The bridge work south of Twin Falls is complete. This work on a country road cost $45,092.

Other projects completed are the county camp road in Minidoka county at $85,633, 10 stock piles and maintenance projects throughout the district at $100,429 and $104,091 10 miles of U.S. 24 from Minidoka county line east cost, $203,080, and a small job on the campus at the state Deaf and Blind school, Gooding, cost $8,140.

Projects now in process include building of two port of entry buildings 12 miles north of Malta where the interstate ends at Cotterell for state police, which includes a rest area for tourists with tables, lawns, drinking fountains and trailer dumps, *awarded in a few days.*

Jerome east project; on U.S. 25, is contracted to Aslett construction company at $107,419 and is 85 per cent finished.

The Burley connection on U.S. 27, from the interstate to the Burley bridge, is contracted to Barnsock Paving, Pocatello, at a cost of $101,417 and is currently 45 per cent complete.

A contract has been awarded for the Malad river bridge to Gridley bridge project to Duffy Reed for $860,969. This work *will run through Hagerman.*

Negotiations are underway in purchasing the right-of-way on U.S. 26 east of Gooding to Shoshone.

Sessions said work will continue on all projects now in construction as long as weather permits.

Cost of Care For Patients Is Announced

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 17 (UPI) —The state welfare commission estimated today the annual cost of welfare patients in hospitals and nursing homes in the state *is four million dollars.*

The estimate resulted from a three-month study and was released by commission chairman Lamont B. Gunderson.

One of the study findings indicated the commission would conserve money better if it geared payments to the realistic needs of the patients and the ability of the homes to provide these services. It noted that across-the-board increases were not the answer.

Gunderson said no immediate changes in policy were planned until all groups involved have had time to evaluate the report.

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CO-HIT "DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE"
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IDAHO
DOORS OPEN 1:00
$1.00 'till 2 p.m., then $1.25; children 25c
SHOW TIMES 1:15, 3:25, 5:40, 7:55, 10:00
ORPHEUM
—FIRST RUN—
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
SUSAN HAYWARD BETTE DAVIS
FROM THE BLISTERING BESTSELLER!
WHERE LOVE HAS GONE
IT'S GONE TOMORROW IT'S GONE TODAY!
starring MICHAEL CONNORS · JOEY HEATHERTON · JOSEPH E. LEVINE · EDWARD DAYTRYK
JOHN MICHAEL HAYES · HAROLD ROBBINS · TECHNICOLOR · TECHNISCOPE
1ST RUN
It's Fun and Action...every time they grab a wheel...OR A GIRL!
UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS
JAMES DARREN · PAMELA TIFFIN · DOUG McCLURE · JOANIE SOMMERS
DOORS OPEN 6:45
COLOR

SEE:
• CAR-OF-TOMORROW IN ENDURANCE RACE!
• BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS SPEED RECORD RUN!
• DRAGSTER DUELS AT 3 MILES A MINUTE!
MARILYN MAXWELL · PETER MANN · CHARLES DRAKE
Also—EXCITING CO-HIT
"BULLET FOR A BADMAN"
Starring AUDIE MURPHY · DARREN McGAVIN
"BULLET" 2:00, 5:15, 8:30
"LIVELY" 3:35, 6:45, 9:50
$1.00 'till 2, then 1.25, 25c children
IDAHO

CROWNING OF THE QUEEN was one of the highlights of "Bruin day" at Twin Falls high school. Crowning took place during half-time of a Twin-Falls high school football game which was followed by a dance. The pretty girls are, from left, Ann Hickens, junior princess; Kay Babbel, senior princess; Monte May, queen, and Diane Sharp, sophomore princess. Ernest Ragland, center, superintendent of Twin Falls schools, did the honors of crowning the queen. (Times-News photo)

Crowning of Queen, Game and Dance Highlight High School Bruin Day

By SAMMY DAVIS, JR.

Even though the local team had been defeated, spirits were high and, as if they were apparently trying to forget the Bruins hadn't been victorious, Twin Falls high school students had a real swingin' time at the after-game dance held in the school cafeteria after the Twin Falls-Borah football game.

After-game dances are usually held after almost every home game, but this one was something special — it marked the conclusion of Bruin day homecoming activities.

And while it may lack the formality and elegance of the Sweetheart ball, Junior prom and other dances which highlight events of the school year, the after-game get-togethers are in many cases more fun because they give students an outlet for pressure built up by excitement of the games.

The dance was sponsored by the Twin Falls high school Key club and was held in the school's cafeteria. Thomas Lynch is the president of the club and was in charge of general arrangements for the dance.

Even though the Key club didn't hire a band for this dance, the Twin Falls high school students seemed not to mind dancing to a juke box. Several Borah high school students also attended the dance, and expressed having a good time.

This is the type of inter-school social activities that are needed and provide students something to do and some place to go after ball games. According to one school official, "The dances help keep the students out of trouble and provide enjoyment for all." Chaperones are provided for each school dance.

Dances done by the students at this dance include The Swim, The Swing, The Bird, The Dog, The Walk and the good old reliable two-step.

A small fee is asked by the club sponsoring the dances to raise money for each unit.

The Bruin day dance ended a day of fun and enjoyment for the students. It all started first thing that morning when the cheerleaders and Pep club ran down halls at the school and shouted, "Beat Borah." Bruin day was originated during the 1962 school term.

At 2 p.m. on Bruin day, students were dismissed for an assembly in the gymnasium. This year at the assembly the students presented Dr. David A. McClusky, the team's doctor, a blanket.

Also during the assembly this year Lynch announced the finalist in the queen's contest.

After the assembly the students had the chance to take a swing, with a sledge hammer, at an old car and piano, which supposedly represented the opposing team.

Before the football game got under

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

BRUIN MASCOT, Nancy Hackett, appears to be thinking of another cheer to lead the Pep club. The mascot appears at every home football game and inspires the cheering. According to Miss Hackett, who is a senior at Twin Falls high school, "It gets pretty hot in here when I get very active." (Times-News photo)

PAUSING FOR A drink at the water fountain during the Twin Falls-Borah football game are Alan Wubker and Shilla Dryden. A large crowd attended the dance, including Borah high school students. (Times-News photo)

"THE BIRD," one of the new da United States, is demonstrated by Don Hodge, Rick Farmer and Melo

Shoshone Miss, McClellan Wed In T. F. Rites

SHOSHONE, Oct. 17 — Zoe Kuka, daughter of Mrs. Geneva Kuka, Shoshone, and the late Louis Kuka, became the bride of Richard Paul McClellan, Twin Falls, in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Ernest Hazelbaker, pastor of the First Baptist church, Twin Falls, Aug. 20. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark McKinney, Twin Falls.

Baskets of apricot and white gladioli decorated the church with white ribbon bows marking the pews.

Given in marriage by her brother, the Rev. Ronald Kuka, Williams, Calif., the bride wore a floor-length gown fashioned with a Chantilly lace overskirt. The bodice was accented by a scalloped lace neckline and lily-point sleeves.

She wore a white garter for sentiment.

Her bouquet was designed of white gladioli tips, carried on a white Bible accented with white ribbons.

Her fingertip veil was held by a crown of seed pearls.

Maid of honor, Sarah Mikel, Twin Falls, was dressed in an apricot colored silk dress with a lace covered bodice. She carried a bouquet of apricot gladioli.

The bride's niece, Julie DeWitt, LaGrange, Ore., was flower girl. She wore an apricot-colored lace frock.

The bridegroom's mother chose a pale blue lace dress. The bride's mother wore a red and black two-piece crepe ensemble. Each wore a white gladioli corsage.

Joseph Kuka, North Shoshone, brother of the bride, was best man.

Ushers were Russell Mikel, Twin Falls, and Joseph Kuka.

Karen McKinney, Twin Falls, was organist. Soloist was Mrs. Tom McVey, Twin Falls.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Registering the guests was Juanita Haga, North Shoshone. Mrs. H. L. Adams, Twin Falls, cut and served the cake. Dorothy McKinney, sister of the bridegroom, poured punch. Others assisting in serving were Carol Lynn McKinney, sister of the bridegroom, Marsha Cobb and Eileen Erickson.

The bride's table was covered with lace over orange. A three-tiered wedding cake was decorated in white icing and white roses. The cake was topped with wedding bells.

For traveling, the bride wore a yellow organza dress with overskirt, accented with white accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Pre-nuptial showers were held for the bride by Mrs. Patricia Gugleman and Mrs. Vern Routh, both Twin Falls, and a group of associates at the Twin Falls clinic, where she was employed.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls high school and attended Idaho State university.

The bridegroom was graduated from Twin Falls high school and is a senior at the University of Arizona, Tucson, where the couple will reside. He is majoring in engineering.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD P. McCLELLAN
(Kelker photo)

Worthy Grand Matron Makes Official Visit

RICHFIELD, Oct. 17 — Richfield chapter, Order of Eastern Star, was honored with a visit from the worthy grand matron of Idaho, Mrs. Jessie Edgar, Pocatello, at a special meeting at the Masonic temple.

Afternoon instruction, a banquet, and an address, "A New Day," by the worthy grand matron, were special events. The official also named a Richfield lodge member, Mrs. Florence Cutright, Jerome, to serve as a grand page at Grand chapter in June.

Mrs. J. S. McIntosh, Richfield associate matron, conducted the meeting. Mrs. F. O. Kissling, Dietrich, acting associate matron, recited an original poem when presenting Mrs. Edgar a gift from the chapter.

Other Shoshone Order of Eastern Star members serving as officers pro tem were Mrs. Ida Stickney, Mrs. Carrie Shaffer, Mrs. E. I. Shaw and Mrs. Beulah Shaefer, Hailey.

Special guests introduced were Mrs. Blanche Senft, associate worthy grand matron, Sandpoint; Mrs. Shaefer, and Mrs. Grace Johnson, Twin Falls, past grand matrons. Other introductions included honored Grand chapter appointees, Mrs. Richard Machamer, Twin Falls; Mrs. Clifford Conner, Richfield, and worthy patrons and worthy matrons of visiting chapters.

A social hour concluded the special meeting with refreshments served. Appointments featured lighted tapers in the five star point colors. Mrs. Birk Albert and Mrs. Edward Schisler were in charge of decorations.

Centerpieces Made at Camas Club Meeting

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 17—Mrs. Arnold Hubbard was the special guest at the first meeting of the season of the Camas club in the grade school annex. Mrs. Hubbard made centerpieces and arrangements of both fresh and plastic flowers, grasses, weeds and other materials.

She made special arrangements for Halloween, Christmas and Thanksgiving. One of her most attractive arrangements was a Japanese garden centerpiece using a pizza pan as a base.

Mrs. Everett Trader, president, named her standing committees for the year. They include, program; Mrs. Clyde Cox, Mrs. Steve Jones, Mrs. Willaid Wilson and Mrs. Arthur Hoozer, membership; Mrs. LeRoy Trader, Mrs. Robert Newhouse and Mrs. Everett Coates; civic, Mrs. Harry Durall, Mrs. Leland Lamson, Mrs. Estelle Vaught and Mrs. Lloyd Barron; constitution, Mrs. Charles Dickinson, Mrs. George Perkins, sr., Mrs. Thomas Wokersein and Mrs. Charles Scoggin, and music, Mrs. Dale Reedy, Mrs. Lee Daniel and Mrs. George Perkins, jr. Mrs. Thomas Cox was in charge of the community birthday anniversary calendar.

Friendship night was the theme of the meeting and new teachers and their wives and new women in the community were introduced and welcomed.

Mrs. Cox reported that the birthday anniversary calendar project was a success and that it compared to the previous year in receipts.

Hostesses were Mrs. Lesley Bartholomew, Mrs. James Shaw, Mrs. Jack Koonce, Mrs. Howard St. Clair, Mrs. Herbert Gormley, Mrs. Russell Pate and Mrs. Dean Jewett.

Dance Practice Held by Group

HAGERMAN, Oct. 17 — Dance practice for the preparation of the Gold and Green ball was held at MIA at the LDS church, with Mr. and Mrs. Walt Brown in charge of instructions.

KAREN JONES

Karen Jones, Cowden Reveal Summer Plans

HANSEN, Oct. 17 — The engagement of Karen Jean Jones to John T. Cowder was announced at a candlelight dinner at the Delta Gamma house.

Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jones, Hansen. Cowden is the son of Mrs. John Cowden, Blackfoot.

The bride-elect is a business education senior at the University of Idaho and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Cowden was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1963 with a degree in accounting. He is employed with Boise Cascade corporation, Boise.

A summer wedding is planned.

Dee Christenson conducted the Mutual meeting, with Richard Miller giving the invocation. Frank Misseldine led the theme.

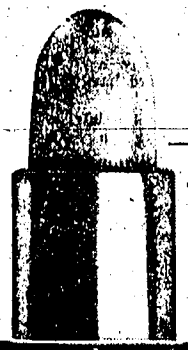
Christenson took the Scout class to the Lower Salmon power plant during classes.

Terri Larson gave the benediction.

LISTEN!
Mon, Oct. 19, 8:30 p.m.
CHANNEL 11
League of Women Voters
INTERVIEW ALL 10 CANDIDATES
For State Legislature

This is the new make-up for the mouth: "Transluminant" lipstick. A slick of color, texture, marvelous feel. Six surprising shadings called A/B, C, D, E, F. Housed in shell-like tortoise, $3. Click-in refill, $2. Matching pressed powder compact, also refillable, $3.50. All plus tax.

Charles of the Ritz



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BEAUTY CONSULTANT

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SPECIAL PURCHASE

Jumper Dresses

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Classics in fine pure wool, deftly tailored in shift and blouson styles in the season's warmest, brightest colors. Versatile . . . wear with or without a blouse or sweater. By a special purchase we are able to sell these $14.95 to $19.95 jumpers now for—

6.98 to 11.98

THE Mayfair SHOP

149 Main Avenue East

new Knits

Just arrived from Jonathan Logan

Jonathan Logan goes nostalgic for the Holiday Season and into Spring with wool double knits frosted with wool lace, ruffles, with the textured look of hand crochet . . . Shifts and blouses are softly feminine and have the look of the inspired designer.

in White and Winter Pastels

$24.95 and $29.95

THE Mayfair SHOP

149 Main Avenue East

MARGENE DOHSE
(Dojes photo)

Margene Dohse, Bauer Disclose October Plans

HANSEN, Oct. 17 — Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Dohse, Hansen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margene Faye, Spokane, Wash., to E. Stanley Bauer, Pullman, Wash., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Bauer, Spokane.

Miss Dohse is a graduate of Kimberly high school and Holy Cross hospital school of nursing, Salt Lake City. She is employed by Sacred Heart hospital, Spokane.

Bauer is a graduate of Lewis and Clark high school, Spokane, and is employed by the industrial research division of Washington State university, Pullman.

An Oct. 31 wedding is planned in Spokane and a reception will be held Nov. 2 at the Redeemer Lutheran church, Kimberly.

Excerpts From Letters Read At Club Meet

HANSEN, Oct. 17 — Mrs. J. Roy Durk read excerpts from a volume of letters which she received from a girlhood friend as the program feature at Latawah club meeting at the home of Mrs. William McCoy, Murtaugh.

The letters related her humorous experiences and the different customs of the people while she was touring Europe and Africa and visiting missionaries stationed in these areas.

Contributions to CARE, Idaho Youth ranch and other needy projects were discussed. It was decided to revamp the budget to include these items.

Mrs. Bryan Harris, sr., resigned as a club member.

Pamphlets on the duties of various chairmen were distributed as well as the new yearbooks. Mrs. O. C. Clarke and Mrs. Virgil Wilson will continue as the purchasing committee for the adopted girl at Nampa state school and colony, and were authorized to buy her a birthday anniversary present.

Mrs. Eanor Ater was appointed as fine arts chairman.

The regular Nov. 3 meeting date has been changed to Nov. 10 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith.

Social Events

Hobbycrafter club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Harry Barry park recreation building. Members are asked to bring leathercraft work or any hobby of their choice and a drinking cup. Visitors are welcome.

* * *

Bowl and Blossom club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Dora Hicks. Members are asked to bring arrangements of fruit, pods and branches for niche decorations.

* * *

SHOSHONE — The literature lesson will be presented by Mrs. Max Jensen at the LDS Relief society meeting set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the church. This will be the first in the season's study of the new text, "Out of the Best Books," an anthology of literature by Professors Bruce B. Clark and Robert K. Thomas, Brigham Young university.

* * *

SHOSHONE—Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Clayton, with Mrs. Clyde Hughes as co-hostess. Mrs. Jack Dunn is in charge of the lesson.

* * *

FILER—North Street club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pinkston for a Halloween party.

* * *

FILER—Syringa Home Improvement club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Raymond Thomas.

* * *

FILER—Filer Garden club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Sikes.

* * *

FILER—Star Social club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday for a no-host luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ella Dean.

* * *

Country Woman's club will meet at noon Wednesday for a potluck luncheon with Mrs. Lloyd Nicholsen. Bring own table service.

* * *

Shamrock club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Neal Olmstead. This is to be a pie social and each member is asked to bring a guest.

* * *

MS and S club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. James Regun.

* * *

Women of the Moose will hold a drill practice at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose home.

* * *

Magic chapter No. 63, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic temple. All Masons will be honored. Visiting Masons will be welcomed at 9 p.m.

* * *

United Presbyterian Women will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Marie Lawson, with Mrs. R. I. Barnes, president, presiding.

* * *

So-Journey club card party will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. D. O. Welker, 834 Mountain View drive.

* * *

DELEGATES LISTED

SHOSHONE, Oct. 17 — Mrs. Corwin Slivn and Mrs. George Horn are delegates to Idaho Rebekah lodge assembly to begin Monday at Idaho Falls. They were named at the meeting held this week. Next lodge meeting is Oct. 27.

ACCEPTING CHECK for the YWCA is Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, center, from Mrs. Verne Melton, treasurer of the Community Y Wives. Mrs. Nedra Gentry, right, is president of the unit. The check was in the amount of $170 and was raised and donated to the YWCA for the purchase of 204 place settings of silverware by the Community Y Wives. Community Y Wives is a Home Demonstration club within the YWCA. Mrs. Gentry said the money for the silverware was raised over a period of two years through the KLIX Community club, benefit card parties and coffee hours given by the individual members of the club. (Times-News photo)

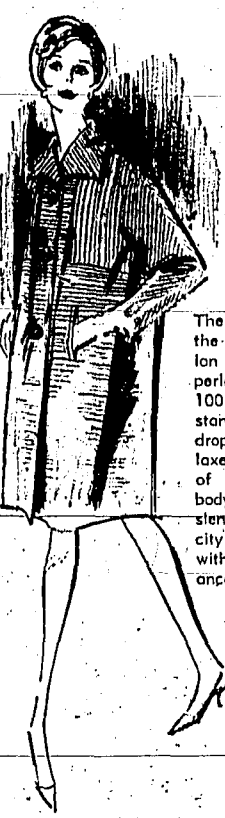
Class Planned On Reupholstery

JEROME, Oct. 17—Mrs. Wanda Nix, Jerome county extension home agent, announced this week that reupholstery classes will be held in Hazelton if enough interest is shown.

Classes would be held in December and interested women are asked to send their name, address, and telephone number on a postal card to Mrs. Nix at the courthouse in Jerome.

Classes will be given on a lecture-demonstration basis with one or two chairs to be completed in the class and members finishing their own at home.

If sufficient interest is evidenced by the cards received in the agent's office the women responding will be notified as to dates, time and place of these lesson-demonstrations.



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The pretty look that IS the new romance in fashion . . . achieved in superlative Ottoman Rib, 100% wool. Note the stand-away collar . . . dropped shoulders . . . relaxed sleeves . . . the use of fabric to give the body-line detail. Sleek, slender lines that go from city to country week-end with perfect self-assurance. Sizes 6-18.

85.00

Iris'

the pair is the pair is the pair is

Bruin Day Held At Twin Falls High School

(Continued From Page 7)

way, the Pep club, cheerleaders and Pep band paraded with a snake dance from the intersection of Main avenue and Fifth street south, down Main avenue to Seventh street north and across to Lincoln field.

The Twin Falls police department aided in controlling traffic. The dance was witnessed by many downtown Friday night shoppers.

Crowning of the queen highlighted half-time activities at the football game.

Monte May was crowned Bruin day queen by Ernest Hagland, superintendent of school district No. 411. Runnerup were Ann Hickens, junior princess; Kay Babbel, senior princess, and Diane Sharp, sophomore princess.

All-in-all Bruin day activities, including the dance, will be a day in which the Twin Falls senior class of 1964-65 will look back on with fond memories.

* * *

Fashion Show Theme Selected By Area Group

BURLEY, Oct. 17—The theme, "Holiday fashions," was selected by the Xi Omega chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, members at the home of Mrs. Ned Warner, Heyburn. The fashion show will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Burley Elks hall, with the proceeds being donated to a local charity.

A poster outline was presented and each member is to make two posters.

Quartet tables were selected by the group to be used in place of the long tables for viewers of the fashion show.

Refreshments for the fashion show were discussed and each member will donate cookies and high school girls will serve. Mrs. Helen Henderson, Twin Falls, former Burley resident, will be the narrator.

Mrs. Donald Worthington was appointed to make arrangements for musical entertainment.

It was announced that suits, coats, afternoon wear, sportswear, after five styles and lingerie will be modeled at the show. The styles will be shown from Idaho Department store, LaRee's fashions, Mayfair shop, J. C. Penney company, Rogers, Style shop, Van Engelens', Dayleys shoes and Hudson's.

The cultural program, "Capital, government and cities of Idaho from territory to present," was presented by Mrs. Clarence Bishop.

Mrs. Mildred Redman, social chairman, announced that a costume Halloween party will be held Oct. 29 with Alpha Zeta chapter members as guests.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Earl Killian, co-hostesses.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jack Mason, with Mrs. John Glenn as co-hostess. The cultural program, "Indians of southern Idaho," will be presented by Mrs. Ned Warner.

* * *

All-Day Work Meet Held by Relief Society

SHOSHONE, Oct. 17—An all-day work meeting was held by the LDS Relief society with luncheon served at noon by Mrs. V. P. Perron and Mrs. Louie Mullinex.

They were assisted by Mrs. D. H. Hansen, Mrs. Lawrence Rands, Mrs. Denina Robeback and Mrs. Harrell Thorne.

The lesson, by Mrs. Sherman Sorensen, was on "Making a happy life." Stress was made that happiness begets happiness. "If we live as though we are happy, happiness will walk beside us," the instructor stated. Point was made that homes are the wellsprings of happiness. If the mother is happy, it is likely the whole family will be happy.

A shower was held for the Nov. 20 bazaar and handiwork items were made during the day.

The literature lesson will be presented next week.

* * *

Mary McClusky Conducts Job's Daughters Meet

Mary McClusky, honored queen, conducted the evening meeting of bethel No. 43, International Order of Job's Daughters, held at the Masonic temple.

All guardians, past honored queens, senior princesses, junior princesses and honored queens were introduced and welcomed.

Members were reminded of go-to-church Sunday. Jobies of the meeting were Carol Berg and Jane Martin. Birthday anniversary girls were Sharon Irvin, Vicki Roper, Jane Norris, Janis Neilson and Shannon Flinn.

Prior to the meeting the group was served a salad dinner.

* * *

Quilt Finished At Work Meet

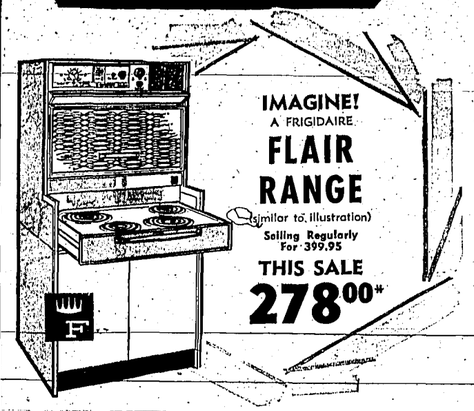
HAGERMAN, Oct. 17—Members of the LDS Relief society finished a quilt and tied their dahlia flowers at their work meeting at the church.

Mrs. Charles Sherwood was in charge of the handiwork. Prayers were given by Mrs. Ernest Talley and Mrs. Jack Allen.

Luncheon was served at noon by Mrs. Nels Anderson, Mrs. K. A. Barton, Mrs. Ida Barlow, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Ted Andrus and Mrs. Herman Anderson.

The Thursday Relief society meeting will be the literature lesson given by Mrs. Talley.

Cain's



IMAGINE! A FRIGIDAIRE FLAIR RANGE (similar to illustration) Selling Regularly For 399.95 THIS SALE 278.00*

*With Qualified Trade

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES

Mr. Cain is in Portland this week attending the 1965 showing of Frigidaire appliances. There, he will place the initial order for 1965 models.

OUR PRESENT FLOOR STOCK MUST GO . . . AT BIG REDUCTIONS—

PRICES TOO LOW TO LIST!

1964 Frigidaire Refrigerators — Freezers — Ranges — Washers and Dryers — All on a First Come, First Served Basis!

FREEZERS The full line of 1964 Frigidaire models must go during this sale! OFF REGULAR PRICE! 20%

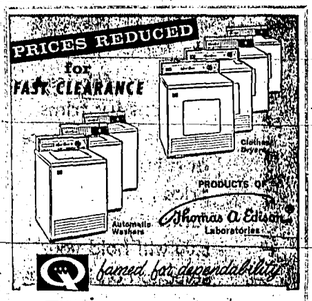
SEIGLER OIL HEATERS

200 Gallons of FUEL OIL FREE With Each New Seigler (In Exchange for Your Present Heater)

FREE! INSTALLATION

FREE! 9-PC. STAINLESS COOK-WARE SET 10 gauge stainless steel coated with TEFLON for no-stick cooking without oils or grease . . . A 34.95 value

WITH EACH LINDSAY WATER CONDITIONER SOLD DURING THIS SALE!



SPEED QUEEN. Washers and Dryers

THE 1965 MODELS ARE COMING

We bought all of the 1964 models available for this sale at big discounts! DON'T MISS THESE VALUES on both washers and dryers

IMAGINE! . . . A DeLuxe Speed Queen Regularly Selling for 279.95 THIS SALE..... 198.00*

A REGULAR 199.95 Deluxe Dryer...only 148.00

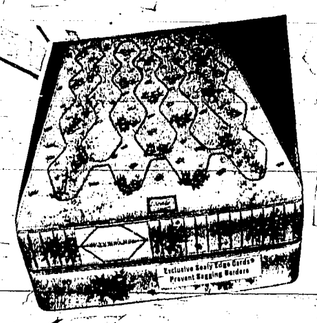
Harvest Sale

Complete 10-piece LIVING ROOM GROUP

INCLUDES: Handsome sofa, Matching club chair and Ottoman, 3 occasional tables—2 decorator table lamps—2 decorator throw pillows

Rgular 269.95 THIS SALE 199.00*

*WITH QUALIFIED TRADE-INS



SEALY "GOLDEN SLEEP" FULL SIZE MATTRESS or BOX SPRINGS Regular 59.95 Each NOW 39.88 EACH

SEALY REDI-BEDS

- With 59.95 Sealy Health Guard Mattress
- 100% Nylon Cover
- Reversible Foam Cushions

188.00*

9-PIECE KING SIZE RANCH DINETTE SET

Large, 2 leaf extension table with 8 deluxe foam cushion chairs 128.00*

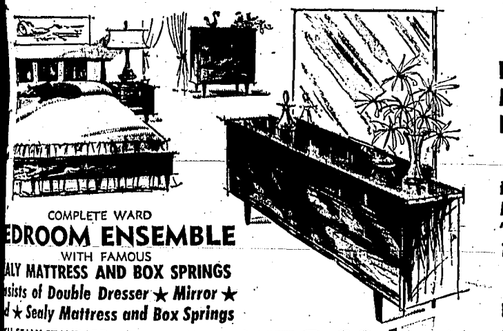
DELUXE 5-PIECE DINETTE SET

- Self-Edge Table
- Foam cushioned chairs

44.00*

"VALLEY'S LARGEST VOLUME FURNITURE & APPLIANCE STORE"

GIANT 12 Oz. Insulated Coffee Mugs 6 Pc. SET $1.00 AMAZING VALUE! DOUBLE WALL INSULATION KEEPS LIQUIDS HOT OR COLD MUCH LONGER



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WITH SEALY STANDARD MATTRESS 179.00 AS LITTLE AS 7.00 PER MONTH

WITH SEALY EXTRA-LONG MATTRESS 189.00

WITH SEALY QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS 199.00

WITH SEALY KING SIZE MATTRESS 239.00

MATCHING CHEST 48.00

NO MONEY DOWN! NO PAYMENTS 'TIL 1965 FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN MAGIC VALLEY ON A WEEKLY BASIS!

100% NYLON COVERED 3-PIECE SECTIONAL With Reversible Foam Cushions 158.00*

KEITH MALONE Cain's Upholstery Expert

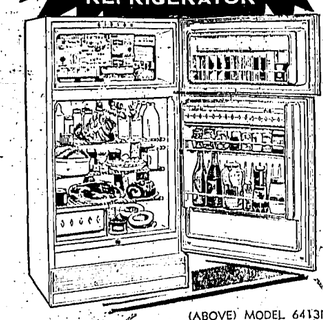
FREE! A Practical Bonus Item—FOR YOUR HOME with each upholstery order during this sale.

Warehouse Clearance of 1964 GIBSON REFRIGERATOR FREEZER COMBINATIONS

We were offered the remaining warehouse stock from Salt Lake City, at FACTORY COST!

We Offer Them During This Sale at . . . REGULAR WHOLESALE PRICES! Limited Stocks!

13 CU. FT. Gibson TWO DOOR REFRIGERATOR



(ABOVE) MODEL 6413R1 Made to Sell for 319.95 THIS SALE 198.00*

Similar model with Frost-Clear Feature in Refrigerator And Freezer 238.00*

(Not shown) 15 cu.-ft. 2-Door COMBINATION 228.00*

(Lower Left) Big 15 cu.-ft. FROST CLEAR COMBINATION No frost anywhere, 175-lb. Freezer. All deluxe features. Beautifully styled. Made to SELL FOR 499.95 Limited Quantity at 298.00*

*With Qualified Trade

YOUR CHOICE! Any one of these 14-inch STUFFED ANIMALS FREE!! With Any Purchase of 20.00 or Above During This Event!

30 Different Models, Select From

FINAL CLOSEOUT OF 1964 MODELS

CURTIS MATHES TV—STEREO 3-WAY COMBINATIONS (1 year warranty on all parts) Good selection of walnut, cherrywood, maple cabinets.

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Console Stereo With Radio 198.00
TV-Stereo Combination 298.00
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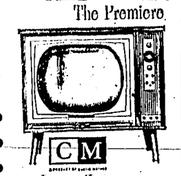
The Premiere



CM

GREATLY REDUCED! ZENITH—EMERSON and ADMIRAL '64 MODELS—TV!

Cain's

Roundtable Discussion Held By Area Group

RUPERT, Oct. 17—Members of the Albion Eta chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, held a roundtable discussion on personality when the group met with Mrs. Erhal McNeil, hostess, and Mrs. John Simpson, co-hostess.

The roundtable discussion was moderated by Mrs. Clarence Gibson, jr., and all members of the sorority participated.

During the business meeting, the group accepted the resignation of Mrs. Norman Sigmon as vice president and Mrs. Lawrence Roemer was appointed to fill the vacancy. A discussion was held to explain the meaning of Alpha Eta to the new pledges.

New pledges, Mrs. William Wall, Mrs. John Paton and Mrs. Norman Hudon, will be initiated at the next meeting.

Plans for a buffet dinner were completed for the Thursday meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Nile Maricle. Guests will include husbands of the members.

* * *

Initiation Held By Hagerman Job's Daughters

HAGERMAN, Oct. 17—Initiation was held for Rhonda Winegar, an membership into Job's Daughters at the Masonic temple. Evelyn Boyer, honored queen, was in charge.

Guests were Mrs. Sally Garrard, Wendell, and Patty Vinson, Hagerman, past honored queens, and Mrs. Claude Allen, Order of Eastern Star worthy matron.

The librarian's report was given by Kelly Brawner, "The fatherland," by James Russell Lowell.

The group voted to send a memorial contribution to the Children's hospital, Salt Lake City, in memory of Emerson Fujmire.

A short memorial service was held in honor of Mrs. Mary Etta Shaddy, jon, grand guardian, with Miss Boyer and Helyn Woody participating.

Partial committees were named for the banquet to be served Nov. 18 for the Order of Eastern Star for the worthy grand matron visit.

Hall decorations will be made by Diane Greaves, Carol Frith and Sandra Winegar.

Table decorations will be made by Miss Boyer, Sheri Behrens, Rose Minard, Miss Woody and Miss Vinson.

Raymond Clawson, associate guardian, presented Miss Woody a silver medal, earned on points.

Clawson thanked the Jobies for their assistance in the door to door drive for funds for mental health.

The group voted to visit the Wendell bethel Wednesday for the visit of Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Coeur d'Alene, grand guardian.

Refreshments were served by Carol Frith, Kathy Miller, and Vayrieta Cook, assisted by Mrs. Everett Miller and Mrs. Thomas Frith.

The next meeting will be Oct. 28.

* * *

H and N Club Has Party

MURTAUGH, Oct. 17—A "come as you are" party was held by members of the H and N club when they met at the home of Mrs. Carl Muegerl.

New products on the market were discussed and Mrs. Ed Stanley received the game prize. Wedding anniversary or birthday anniversary gifts were received by Mrs. Arthur Carrier, Mrs. Robert Walters, Mrs. Mike Stanley, Mrs. Harold Messer and Mrs. Rufus Turner from their secret pals.

Mrs. Dean Britt and daughter, Kimberly, were guests.

The club's Nov. 4 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Chester Marshall, Twin Falls.

* * *

Open House Held at Manse

DECLO, Oct. 17—The Rev. and Mrs. John Pickrell held an open house at the Presbyterian church manse.

The open house was held to give members of the church and their friends the opportunity to become better acquainted with their minister, his wife, Milon, and their two daughters, Ruth and Sara. The group toured the manse which is located at 2300 Barton avenue, Burley.

Refreshments were served by Jean Scheetman, Peggy Minshew, Patricia Kloepfer, Jean Oltmann and Linda McNeely.

* * *

Mrs. N. Hurst Gives Lesson

DECLO, Oct. 17—Mrs. Norman Hurst presented the theology lesson, "The Union," for Relief society members at the LDS church.

Participating in giving the lesson include Mrs. Afton Moon, Mrs. Carl Osterhout and Mrs. Kay Powell.

Mrs. Joseph Preston conducted the business meeting and gave a musical reading.

Prayers were given by Mrs. Moon and Mrs. Newell Mrs. Donald Whipple and Mrs. Winfield Hurst directed the music.

Mrs. Irene Peterson was installed as chorister and Mrs. Dennis Curtis as literary teacher. She will give the lesson at the Oct. 29 meeting.

* * *

CORRECTION MADE

The recipe that appeared in the Oct. 15 issue of the Times-News was submitted by Mrs. Mary Reynolds, Gooding, instead of Mrs. Robert Bohner.

MARILYN HUMPHRIES

* * * *

Local Miss Reveals Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Humphries, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Jean, to Charles Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Matthews, Filer.

Miss Humphries and Matthews are graduates of Filer high school. Matthews attended the University of Idaho and is employed at the Amalgamated Sugar company, Twin Falls.

The wedding date has not been set.

* * *

Relief Society Has Barbecue, Chicken Dinner

HEYBURN, Oct. 17 — The Heyburn LDS ward Relief society held a barbecue and chicken dinner in association with their opening social.

Tables were decorated with pumpkin and apple faces amid miniature animal figures. Bouquet of autumn flowers centered the large serving table.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Draper displayed food to equal a one year's supply for one person. Visual aids for this year's lessons were displayed by Mrs. Jack Strauss, theology teacher; Mrs. Garland Christiansen, literature teacher; Mrs. Angeline McBride, social science instructor, and Mrs. Meralyn Robinson, work lesson instructor.

Mrs. Lapreal Stoddard presented an organ solo and Melvin Moncur gave a talk. A musical selection was presented by Mrs. Lund Christensen, Mrs. Lynn Heiner, Mrs. Robert Despain, Mrs. Leo Paul, Mrs. Gerald Bellaton, Mrs. James Wilcox and Mrs. Dean Okelberry, accompanied by Mrs. Duane Harrison.

Committee chairmen for the event were Mrs. Christensen, Mrs. Christiansen, Mrs. Paul, Mrs. Draper, Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Marion Warner, Mrs. Okelberry and Mrs. John Banner.

A cotton embroidered quilt, which received a blue ribbon at the Cassia county fair, was displayed. It took members three years to complete the quilt.

Prayers were given by Stevens Heiner and Ronald Cole.

Jay-C-Ettes Report October Dinner Meeting

Richard Messersmith spoke about the muscular dystrophy drive in November and asked for the support of the Jay-C-Ettes at their October dinner meeting held at the Depot grill Caboose room.

Harold Ciring talked about the Jaycees "Speak-up program" and distributed manuals for the Idaho voters prepared by the League of Women Voters.

Other guests were Roy Schlagel, Mrs. Dale Patterson, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Donald Knudsen, Mrs. Dale Allen, Mrs. Darnell Smith and Mrs. Harold Mink.

New members are Mrs. William Waits, Mrs. Jack Gentry and Mrs. James Steele.

Reports were heard from the chairmen of recent projects. The state Key Woman system and by-laws were discussed.

It was voted to purchase a tea service to be used at all club projects. Mrs. Jack Personius donated a punch bowl to the club.

A thank-you letter from Mrs. Hank Powers, dean of women, was read, thanking the group for helping a local high school girl by paying her book fee and giving her school clothes.

Twenty members have adopted a patient from State Hospital North, Orofino, to send cards and gifts to on the patient's birthday aniversary, Christmas and all special occasions.

It was voted to pay $30 for this month's board and room for a young boy living in Twin Falls school district and attending the Special Education school for mentally retarded children.

Approaching Christmas projects were discussed, including the doll raffle, the orange sale, shopping tour for underprivileged children, the progessive dinner meeting and the Christmas dance.

The Jaycees and Jay-C-Ettes will have a Halloween Hobo party Oct. 24 at the Harry Barry park recreation building. All members and their guests are welcome.

* * *

Camp Fire Girls' Officers Named

SHOSHONE, Oct. 17—Officers elected for the Odako Camp Fire Girls group are Donna Mabbutt, president; Susan Johnson, vice president; Mary Gayle Hata, secretary; Katie Hansen, treasurer; Maureen Murphy, scribe, and Bonnie Lowry, song leader.

They met at the home of guardian, Mrs. Charles Hansen.

The next meeting will be held after school Wednesday at the home of Rhonda Oneida. There will be a baby sitting class and plans will be made for a Halloween party.

* * *

Winners Listed

HANSEN, Oct. 17 — Mrs. Vergil Ball and Mrs. Rose Wiseman received high score prizes, and Mrs. Earl Tridle, low, at the Jolly 12 Pinochle club meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith.

Special gifts went to Mrs. Tridle, Mrs. W. V. Calico and Mrs. Steelsmith. Guests were Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Clara Kopp and Mrs. Ralph Simmons.

DISPLAYING articles relevant to the World Community day observance are, from left, Mrs. Capt. George Driver, and Mrs. Richard Barton, president of the United Church Women of Twin Falls. World Community day is set for Nov. 6 at the Salvation Army church. All women of Magic Valley churches are invited to join in this united service under the theme, "Nations in community." Mrs. Frank Marler, state president of UCW, is featured speaker. (Times-News photo)

* * *

UCW Sets World Community Day Services Here

Representatives from nine churches met at the home of Mrs. Richard Barton, president of the United Church Women of Twin Falls, to make final preparations for their World Community day observance. This special observance is slated for Nov. 6 at the Salvation Army church.

All women of Magic Valley churches are invited to join in this united service under the theme, "Nations in community." Mrs. Frank Marler, state president of UCW, is featured speaker.

For the past three years United Church Women have studied ways of "Deepening channels to peace," convinced that the mission of the church cannot be isolated from world affairs and that lasting peace can only be established as justice and freedom are attained for all.

Projects on which all can help are providing school supplies and outfits for children of Africa and Brazil. Individual school bags are being sewn and donations requested are pencils; crayons, erasers, scissors, rulers, tubes of glue, notebooks, paper pads, modeling clay, combs, handkerchiefs, soap and toothbrushes.

The clothing should be lightweight cotton dresses, underpants, boys' shirts and shorts, size six or larger.

The offering received on World Community day this year will be used to send support to the all African conference of churches for the establishment of a bureau of Christian education. Education is vitally important to the development of the new nations, and the church must involve itself at this stage, in long-range planning on a national and continental scale.

Skit Presented For Aera Club

KING HILL, Oct. 17—A skit, "How to attend a club meeting," was presented for the Home Improvement club members at the home of Mrs. Karl Carnahan by Mrs. Martin Woodward and Mrs. Elmer Williams.

Mrs. Robert Robertson, president, led a discussion on plans for the Christmas party in November.

Mrs. Mary Lou Ruby, home extension agent, presented a lesson on poise, good posture and personality. She announced a film, "Take Time to Have Fun," will be shown Nov. 5 at a no-host meeting at Hansen's banquet room, Glenns Ferry.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Carnahan.

Hansen Couple Feted at Shower

HANSEN, Oct. 17 — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bowles were honored at a shower at the Hansen village hall after their home was nearly destroyed by fire.

Members of the community and other friends sent or brought all types of items to help them refurnish a home. Women of the community furnished and served refreshments.

Mrs. Rachel Meyers played several piano selections as a program feature.

* * *

CLUB MEETS

SHOSHONE, Oct. 17 — Mrs. William Trammel was hostess for OUR Bridge club at a dessert meeting. Guests were Mrs. D. M. Lehman, Mrs. Frank Oneida and Mrs. Wayne Sorensen. Prizes were won by Mrs. Morris Gerard, Mrs. Delbert Gehrig and Mrs. Lehman.

SOUNDS IMPOSSIBLE!

BROADLOOM

Rug Riot

DuPont 501 – Caprolan – Wools – Rayons! Need a rug? Many rugs to choose from! Carpet wall-to-wall? Many large enough for 2 rooms.

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35% to 50% off

Reg., comparable, or if-cut-from-roll prices.

RING FOR A RUG! 733-4090

Tell us what size, color, price you want to pay. We'll describe it, deliver it! Pay nothing 'til March. Call now! Have Christmas beauty for yourself and others.

SOUNDS IMPOSSIBLE $22 9'x12' Size

9'x12' RAYON, brown & white tweed
9'x12' RAYON, brown & white tweed
9'x12' RAYON, brown tweed
9'x12' RAYON, Astec brown tweed

SOUNDS IMPOSSIBLE $55 12'x10' to 12'x15'

12'x10' 100% wool, blue
12'x13½ NYLON, gold
12'x15' RAYON, brown & white
12'x12' NYLON, blue & green

SOUNDS IMPOSSIBLE $77 9'x15' to 12'x21'

12'x12' NYLON, Briarwood
9'x15' NYLON, brown
12'x15' RAYON/NYLON
12'x13½' NYLON, Sandalwood
12'x18' NYLON, royal blue
12'x21' RAYON, Imperial red

SOUNDS IMPOSSIBLE $88 12'x15' to 12'x21'

12'x16' WOOL/RAYON, Gold & Brown
12'x21' 100% NYLON, Beige
12'x18' 100% NYLON, Gold
12'x18' RAYON, Brown & White
12'x15' 100% WOOL, Green Tweed
12'x15' NYLON, Teal Brown
12'x16' 20% NYLON, 80% WOOL, Brown

Sweet Charlie Brown
our carpet expert, also announces CLOSEOUT:
9'x12' LINOLEUM Rugs 4.99

FURNITURE APPLIANCES
NEW Dutch's USED
INC.
"DEAL WITH DUTCH"

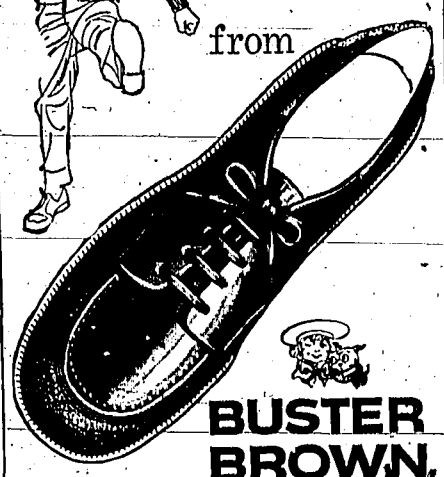
Just one of our many
MACSHORE CLASSICS

Beautiful fall and winter blouses in a wide array of styles and fabrics. Pictured is style 4246 in Acetate and Nylon Crepe, ¾ sleeves with Novelty turn-back cuff, Bermuda collar, Tucked button front, In-or-out style.
Colors of White, Pink, Blue, Beige.

Sizes 30 to 38

TODY'S TOGS
W. MAIN ST. JEROME

RUGGED FAVORITE from



BUSTER BROWN

You'll love the extra-long wear of these back-to-school rough-necks. A truly tough Vinalon® sole gives unbelievably long wear. And for these rough and tumble youngsters, we've added an anti-scuff toe and heel. Sealing welts keep out winter wetness. It's an ideal companion for your active youngster. See it today. B to D

12½ to 2 ..... 8.99
8½ to 12 ..... 7.99

"Shoes for the Entire Family"

Hudson's

SUBURBAN SHOES
• LYNWOOD

Open 'til 9 p.m. Weekdays

Carroll's

WHAT A FAKER!

Adding dash and smash to the fall fashion picture . . . the frankly fake fur coats and jackets that are sparking young wardrobes the country over. Russel Taylor styled this remarkable fur-like coat of Borgana with the same care lavished on costly furs . . . this one at just 65.95. We've long ones, short ones . . . even carcoats! Carroll's collections of great fakers start at 49.95. See them now at

CARROLL'S
downtown Twin Falls

downtown Twin Falls

Bonnie Branson Is Bride of W. Rasmussen

BURLEY, Oct. 17 — Bonnie Kathleen Branson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Branson, Malta, and William Otto Rasmussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rasmussen, Burley, were married in a candlelight ceremony Sept. 5 at the Faith Lutheran church, Malta.

The evening double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur Riverstrin before a floral setting of coral and white gladioli.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of nylon organza over taffeta with appliques of lace adorned with pearls and sequins at the scooped neckline and flat front panel of the princess styled skirt which featured a bustle and chapel train.

Her elbow-length veil of filmy French illusion was held by a crown of pearlized blossoms. She carried a crescent bouquet of white chrysanthemums with talisman rosebuds.

Mrs. Harriet VanDusen, Boise, was matron of honor. She wore a street-length gown of coral-colored brocade with long fitted sleeves, a scooped neckline and a full skirt. She carried a small white basket of gladioli blossoms.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Nedra Owens, Moscow, and Mrs. Jackie Smith, Jerome. They wore dresses identical to that of the matron of honor. Each carried a basket of gladioli.

Mavis Woods was flower girl. She wore a white taffeta dress with a lace overskirt and carried a white basket of gladioli blossoms.

Gene Smith, Jerome, was best man. Robert Branson, brother of the bride, and Rollie McNair were candlelighters. Donald Brende, Kamiah, was ringbearer. Ushers were Stelvin Downs, Moscow, and Duane Gibler, Kamiah.

Al VanGuilder played the traditional wedding music and Mrs. J. K. Goodloe was soloist.

The bride's mother was attired in a blue lace afternoon dress with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother selected a green lace afternoon dress with gold accessories. Each wore a corsage of white carnations and talisman roses.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with coral-colored roses, lilies of the valley, bells and doves. White tapers in golden candleholders flanked the wedding cake. A crystal punch bowl and silver coffee service completed the table decor.

Mrs. George Mills cut and served the wedding cake. Coffee and punch were served by Mrs. Raymond Adams, Mrs. Gordon Hawkins, Mrs. James Osborne and Mrs. Richard Gibler.

Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Burton Willey and Mrs. George Ross. Shirley Knight registered the guests.

An open house was held for the couple hosted by the bridegroom's parents in Burley. Mrs. Robert Pullin arranged the gifts and Mrs. Jackie Smith registered the guests. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Redfield, Mrs. Olga Lish, Mrs. Rose Blauer and Mrs. James Felton.

The bride is a 1961 graduate of Kamiah high school and will complete her senior year at the University of Idaho.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Burley high school and has received his BS degree in physics at the University of Idaho. He will be studying towards his master's degree this fall at the University of Idaho. He is affiliated with the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Pre-nuptial parties honoring the bride were given by Mrs. Harold Davis and Mrs. Florence Elfstrom. A rehearsal breakfast was hosted by the bridegroom's parents. The bride and bridegroom will continue their studies at the University of Idaho, where they will reside.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM O. RASMUSSEN

Couple Slates October Rites

FILER, Oct. 17 — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bailey, Jackpot, Nev., announce the engagement of their daughter, Delores, to Billy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, Filer.

An Oct. 30 wedding is planned.

* * *

Friendship Circle Meets

Friendship circle of the Women of the Moose held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Melvina Lake, with Mrs. Ted Soper, chairman, in charge.

The opening prayer was led by Mrs. Luther Morton and the flag salute by Mrs. Lewis Hoffman. Friendships flower garden quilt will be set together by Mrs. Wallie Holmgren, with all members participating in a quilting bee to complete the project. "Life is not a holiday, but an education" was the saying for the month given by the hostess.

Mrs. Gale Rogers, Kansas, was a guest. Prizes were won by Virgil Malone, Mrs. George Long and Mrs. Claude Sevett. A secret sister gift was given to Mrs. Robert Welch.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Galene Carlock.

DELORES BAILEY

Elks Bridge Winners Listed

Elks bridge party was held at the Elks lodge with 11 tables in play. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Norton, first; Mrs. Roy Jesser, second, and Mrs. Elva Meeks, third. Prizes for men went to Frank H. Feldtman, first; Hinkle, second, and Elmer Hollingsworth, third.

Mrs. G. Harris Is Speaker for Missionary Unit

WENDELL, Oct. 17—Mrs. Gordon Harris, Pocatello, described churches she visited in Australia when she addressed members of the Lutheran Women's Missionary league at the central zone rally held in the Wendell Lutheran church.

Mrs. Harris also told of other interesting places she visited in the country. She was introduced by Mrs. Kurt Westendorf, Gooding, central zone president.

Mrs. Vernell Beebe, president of the Wendell league, gave the welcome speech and Mrs. Harlan Schmeckpeper, Buhl, gave the response. The Rev. John Prese, Jerome, presented the opening devotional service.

Mrs. Paul Schwarz, Eden, read the minutes of the last zone rally during the business meeting. Mrs. Walter Lierman, Twin Falls, gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Carl Losser, Clover, reported on Christian growth activities and Mrs. Donald Rehwalt, Burley, gave the report from the district.

Mrs. Arthur Knater, Hagerman, spoke on the LWML retreat held this summer at Camp Perkins in the Sawtooth mountains.

Theme for the rally was "Island of Isolation." Delegates and guests attended from all the leagues in Magic Valley.

Buhl league members furnished entertainment during the supper hour. Wendell league members directed the closing devotional service.

Magic Valley Favorites

WEEK'S RECIPE WINNER
MRS. DON REYNOLDS
Route 1, Hagerman

Meat and Potato Pie

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1½ cups chopped onions
- 1 pound chuck, ground
- Salt and pepper.
- 2 tablespoons snipped parsley
- 1 large tomato, peeled
- 3 medium potatoes, pared and thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- ½ cup grated cheese
- 1 egg yolk

Two hours before serving — Melt butter and saute onions until tender. Add meat one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, parsley and brown quickly. Add tomato and one-half cup water. Simmer uncovered for 20 minutes.

Grease an 8-inch baking dish and arrange half potatoes, sliced. Sprinkle with one-half teaspoon salt. Top with meat, then potatoes and salt.

Melt two tablespoons butter, stir in flour, one-half teaspoon salt and slowly add milk and cheese. In small dish, mix egg yolk with some sauce and then stir into the rest of the sauce.

Spread over potato mixturp. Bake for one hour.

(The Times-News will pay $5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

"AROSA"
CAPE COAT
by LODEN FREY

A fashion first with its contrasting edging that is woven into the fabric . . . A Loden Frey exclusive model of wool and mohair . . . metal buttons . . . colors: white, caramel

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• Lynwood

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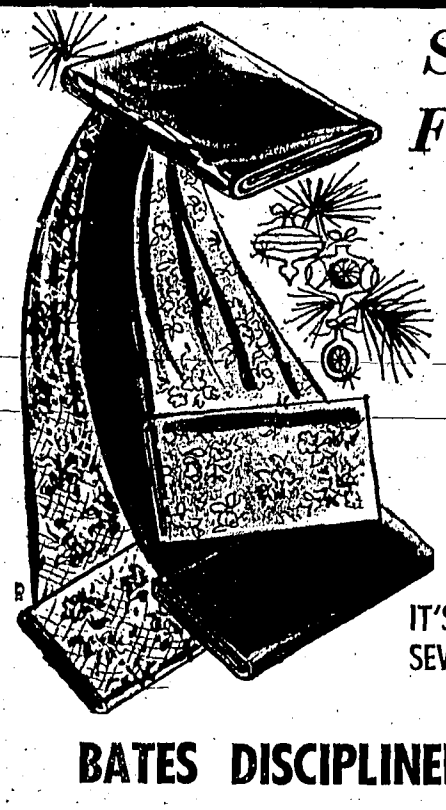

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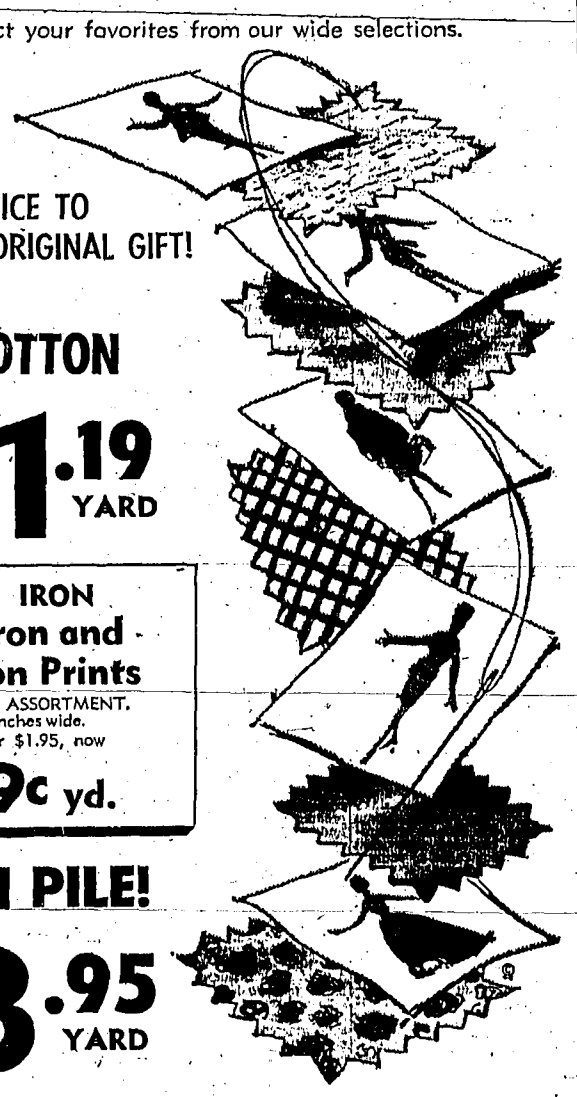
For Fall . . . Party Times
. . . Holiday Gifts!

Express yourself in the latest styles . . . create gala glamour for the holidays . . . make the most welcome gifts. Here you'll find fabrics to fit any fall and winter need . . . any festive occasion.

Select your favorites from our wide selections.



IT'S SO NICE TO SEW AN ORIGINAL GIFT!

BATES DISCIPLINED COTTON
ACCLAIM AND ORIGINALS 45" WIDE. MANY NEW BOLTS JUST ARRIVED FOR THIS EVENT REGULAR $1.79
$1.19 YARD

PRINTED NYLON ARNEL
JERSEY
45 INCHES WIDE.
Regular 1.95, now
99c yd.

NO IRON
Dacron and Cotton Prints
TERRIFIC ASSORTMENT.
45 inches wide.
Regular $1.95, now
99c yd.

FABULOUS ORLON PILE!
Completely Washable! 13 Beautiful Colors—54" Wide. Use for Jackets, Children's Coats, Liners, etc.
$3.95 YARD

FOR ROBES
NYLON and ARNEL SUEDE
Cozy, warm and weightless. 48 inches wide. Completely washable. Regular 2.95, now
1.95 yd.

- Quilted nylons in pretty prints
- Reversible quilted cottons
- Fur fabric in large variety such as: Leopard, zebra, pony, mink gills, broadtail, Persian lamb
- Velvets
- Velveteen
- Brocades
- Pendleton woolens
- Fabulous woolens in coat, suit and dress weights

Be sure and stop at our Remnant Table for interesting savings.

We Stock Butterick and McCall Patterns

Sew and Save FABRIC SHOP
106 MAIN AVENUE NORTH TWIN FALLS

Week's Most Active Stocks

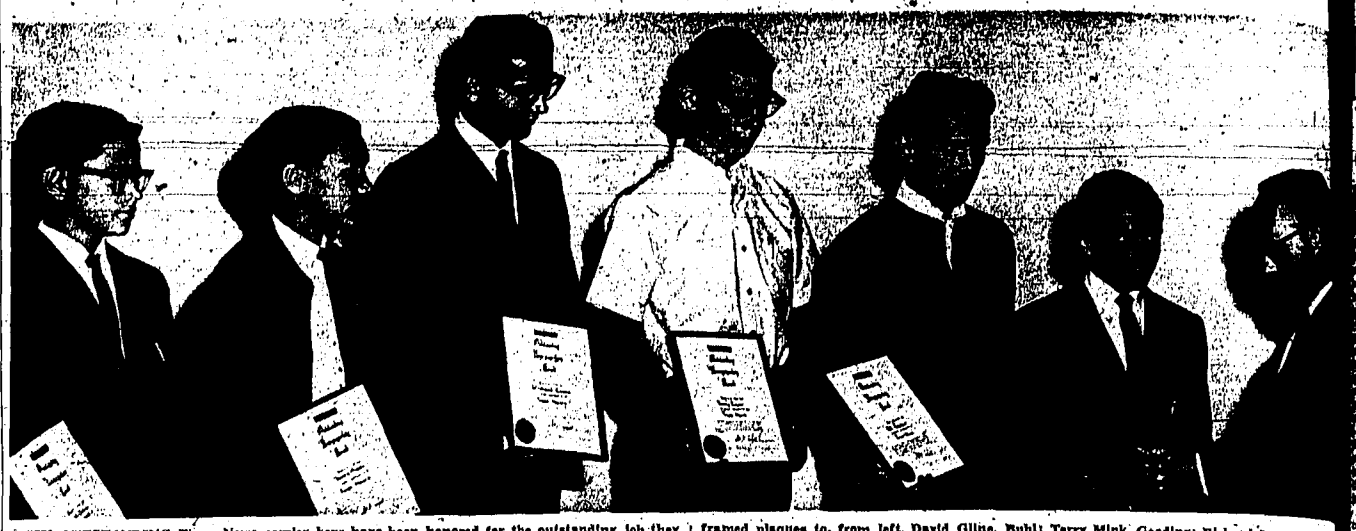
NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—Yearly high, low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 30 most active stocks for the week:

High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net
65⅝	21¼	Tex Gulf Sul	471,100	63¾	59⅝	61⅞	— 1½
44½	20½	Westing Elec	444,800	44⅜	40	44½	+ 4½
131¾	70	Xerox	404,200	130¾	109½	135⅛	—12⅝
9¼	2⅝	Erie Lack	389,500	9¼	7⅝	9	+ 1⅜
21⅝	12⅝	Sperry Rd	372,000	15¾	14¼	15⅝	+ 1½
38⅞	27½	Pan Am	362,000	29⅞	28	28⅝	— ⅛
62½	48¼	Ford Mot	331,600	62½	58⅝	60½	— ⅝
67⅝	37⅝	Chrysler	325,500	62	58⅛	60⅛	— 1½
24¼	20½	Bell and How	276,000	27½	25	27	+ 2
9	6½	Studebaker	252,000	7⅝	6⅝	7⅛	+ ⅜
16	6	Pac Tin	228,000	16	13½	14⅜	+ ⅞
12⅜	8	Brunswick	215,600	9¼	8¼	9⅛	+ 1⅛
40½	23½	Gen Dynam	202,000	40½	37⅝	40½	+ 1⅝
30½	30	RCA	191,800	34½	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅝
75	67	Am Tel Tel	170,000	69¾	68¼	68⅝	— ⅛
10½	6¾	Fairch Hiller	170,000	10½	9¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
64½	53½	U S Steel	166,300	62	59⅝	60⅞	— ⅝
103⅝	77¼	Gen Mot	165,000	102¾	99¼	100⅝	— 1⅝
42⅝	25¾	Penn RR	145,700	42½	39¾	41	— ⅝
36⅝	10⅜	Sunah Mng	143,600	32¼	28⅝	30½	— ⅜

AMERICAN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—Yearly high, low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the five most active American Exchange stocks for the week:

High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net
11½	1½	Salem Bro	406,000	11½	9	9	+ 2½
1⅝	11/16	New Idria	256,500	1⅝	1½	1½	
1½	⅝	Cont Mater	241,300	1 13/16	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
5¼	⅝	Magellan Pet	231,500	4⅝	3⅝	4⅝	+ ⅜
2⅜	⅞	All Sta Prop	148,800	2⅛	1¼	1⅛	— ⅛



SIX OUTSTANDING Times-News carrier boys have been honored for the outstanding job they have done during the last year. Harold Stiles, assistant circulation manager, right, presented framed plaques to, from left, David Gline, Buhl; Terry Mink, Gooding; Richard Burns, jr., Bu and Terry Brown, Will Heider and Danny Nickel, all Twin Falls. (Times-News photo)

RECEIVING AWARDS of $25 savings bonds for having achieved the greatest length of service as Times-News carrier boys are David Gline, Buhl, center, and Will Heider, Twin Falls, right. Presenting the awards is Al Westergreh, Times-News business manager. Six carriers were honored for outstanding jobs they have done during the past year. (Times-News photo)

6 Times-News Carrier Boys Receive Honors for Service

Six Times-News carrier boys have been honored as outstanding carriers for the past year with regard to delivery service, collections, salesmanship, length of service and scholastic standing.

All are outstanding students in their respective schools, according to Harold Stiles, assistant circulation manager. All of the boys have been newspaper carriers for from two to four years, and each has paid his account by the 10th of every month as required in his contract, Stiles said.

Will Heider, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Heider, Twin Falls, and David Gline, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeLawrence Gline, Buhl, received a $25 savings bond each for having achieved the greatest length of service.

Other outstanding newsboys include Terry Mink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mink, Gooding; Richard Burns, jr., 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burns, Buhl; Terry Brown, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown, jr., and Danny Nickel, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nickel, all Twin Falls.

All six boys will attend the governor's banquet in Boise Nov. 11 and the Boise-Borah football game. Also attending will be newspaperboys from throughout the state, circulation advisory personnel, editors and publishers. Gov. Robert E. Smylie will be featured speaker.

Each of the boys has a substantial savings account with the Times-News, Stiles said, as well as having separate accou at local banks.

All received a framed pla presented by the Inland Da Press association, sponsor of awards and supervisor of contest.

Stiles said the six newspap boys all agreed that good ser to the customer is essentially most important part of a c rier's job.

Possible Steel Price Hike Increases During Week

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—Talk of a possible steel price increase mounted this week.

The speculation was heightened by a few small, selective boosts.

In some quarters the discussion centered on when — before or after election — not if an increase will come.

Meanwhile, the General Motors strike droned into its fourth week with its effects beginning to spread to other industries.

The United Auto Workers went on strike against American Motors corporation, idling 26,000 workers. Shortly after the strike began at midnight Thursday the negotiating parties agreed to retain American Motors' unique profit-sharing plan but local grievances still were to be resolved.

The steel price increase talk was spurred by a statement by Logan T. Johnson, president of Armco Steel corporation, that a need for a price increase exists now.

He told a news conference that even before the added cost of any new labor settlement "we have quite a few steel products on which our margin of profit isn't as good as it should be."

He mentioned some grades of plate, some grades of sheet and bar products. Products needing price increases cover more than half of Armco's line, he added.

Earlier, top executives of U.S. Steel corporation Bethlehem Steel corporation and Inland Steel company had expressed dissatisfaction with profit margins.

Price increases on steel reinforcing bars were raised by four major producers, U. S. Steel, Armco, Inland and Youngstown Sheet and Tube company.

Bars, which account for about four per cent of over-all steel product shipments, are used to strengthen concrete in construction work.

Crucible Steel company boosted by 5 to 10 per cent of the price of certain special steels sold to farm equipment manufacturers for use in plows and harrows.

Some major producers raised the price of zinc one cent a pound to 14½ cents a pound, East St. Louis. They included American Metal Climax, Inc., National Zinc company and U.S. Smelting, Refining and Mining.

This was the second boost in a year and fifth in two years.

American Smelting and Refining company raised its price for lead 1 cent a pound to 15 cents at New York.

Elsewhere on the pricing front, International Paper company increased by about five per cent prices of bleached paper used for greeting cards, books, utility grades of offset and business papers, and Westinghouse Electric Co. raised prices for certain types of electrical equipment.

Steel production, already up to a 16-month high, posted a slight increase last week, totaling 2,671,000 tons against 2,563,000 the previous week.

Industry sources said demand for steel is likely to decline if the General Motors strike isn't settled quickly.

The strike again cut into auto production, slicing estimated output this week to 82,840 passenger cars against 179,532 last year for the same period.

Dealer sell sharply below a year earlier in the first 10 days of October. Dealers sold 210,132 American-made cars, off 20 per cent from 262,706 a year earlier.

The strike was one reason and another was that this year new cars went on sale in late September while last year they went on sale in early October.

The commerce department reported that the gross national products — total of all goods and services — in the third quarter reached an annual rate of 627.5 billion dollars. This was 43.5 billion dollars above the 1963 rate.

The report showed that consumer purchases of goods and services rose 8.5 billion dollars; fixed investments increased two billion dollars; residential construction dropped 500 million dollars, and inventory accumulation fell two billion dollars.

In another report, the commerce department said retail sales dipped in September one per cent below August but were eight per cent higher than a year earlier.

Market Feels Weight From World Events

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP) — The stock market felt the weight of world events last week and bore up fairly well with only slight losses registered in the popular averages.

Prices started off what looked like would be a dull week with a minor loss and then followed up with two slightly larger declines in subsequent sessions. Brokers attributed these mainly to profit-taking.

However, prices really began to slide early Thursday under the uncertainty of the British elections and a full-blown scandal in the Democratic camp. The decline was pretty limited until around 1 p.m. when reports began circulating of a major shakeup in the Soviet high command.

A wave of selling pulled the Dow-Jones industrial average down 11.33 at its low point but within 30 minutes prices steadied and began working their way back. The high speed tickers fell as much as 27 minutes late during the decline and failed to catch up until around 2:51 p.m. (EDT). Although the rebound was strong it was only sufficient to cut losses in half.

The deluge of overnight orders anticipated by most brokers failed to materialize and the opening Friday was routine with small two way changes on rather small blocks dominating the list. Prices advanced steadily throughout the session. Even news that the Chinese communists had exploded their first atomic weapon failed to cause a ripple in the uptrend.

Although the news from Moscow caused some uneasiness at first, general opinion is that it will do little to disturb overall market conditions. At most, some minor irregularity is expected until the policies of the new regime become clearer.

Motors continued in the cold-turns caused by the dragged out strike at General Motors.

The picture is expected to be further complicated now that American Motors must negotiate a series of local contracts before it can resume production.

Dow-Jones industrial average dropped 4.54 on the week to close at 873.64. Rails lost 2.08 at 231.84 but utilities added 0.51 at 154.71. Standard and Poor's 500 stock index dipped 0.30 to 84.63.

Volume totaled 25,867,690 shares compared with 25,107,870 shares a week before and 27,012,721 shares in the same week last year.

Losses took a small lead over gainers 738 issues declined while 666 advanced. Of the 1,511 issues traded, 211 rose to new 1965 highs and 41 touched new lows.

Texas Gulf Sulphur took honors for activity. It dropped 1⅞ to 67¼, on a turnover of 466,200 shares. Westinghouse, a recent favorite of the advisory services took second place with a gain of 4¼ at 44¼ on 445,200 shares.

Twin Falls Markets

GRAIN

(Dealers not quoted)

Barley	$1.70-1.85
Oats	$1.00-2.00
Mixed Grain	$1.90-1.95
Hard Red Wheat (12% protein)	$1.27
Soft White Wheat	$1.23

(Two dealers quoted)

EGGS

Extra lg trade, large 40c-52c

LIVESTOCK

Choice butchers, 180-200 lb.	$14.00-14.75
Light Sows	$11.00-13.75
Heavy Sows	$10.00-13.00

(One dealer quoted)

BEANS

Pintos	$6.25-6.50
Great Northern	$6.50
Small Reds	$7.50

Heavy Losses Are Incurred On Soybeans

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 (AP) — Soybeans ended the week with heavy losses compared with the previous week as did corn and rye on the Chicago board of trade. Although experiencing losses, wheat and oats closed mixed.

Compared to last Friday, soybeans were off 5 to 7¼; wheat up ⅛ to off 3; corn off ⅛ to 2¼; oats off ⅛ to 1½; and rye off 1⅜ to 2¾.

The wheat market opened Monday quietly, eased to firm on Tuesday, then declined heavily Wednesday on long liquidation. Wheat was weakened Thursday on liquidation and stoploss selling. Friday saw wheat rally moderately on buying of March delivery and shorts were buyers to to close steady to firm.

Soybeans opened the week with a heavy loss Monday on elevator and scattered selling which continued through Tuesday in some months but recovered on a demand for deferred deliveries. Export sales of one million bushels were indicated.

Soybeans rose Wednesday to close firm to strong as commission houses bought and rallies brought out offerings. The upward trend continued through Thursday on short buying and under the influence of local buying. Futures rallied on local buying and short covering followed an upturn in oil prices. Prices weakened on mixed and hedge selling which evened up nervous longs. The market closed mixed.

Commercial selling of corn outweighed the mixed demand Monday to send prices a little below the previous close. Tuesday the corn market was easier with export sales of around two million bushels indicated. Wednesday corn prices weakened on hedge selling. Thursday the market weakened again. By Friday commission houses were on both sides of the market and corn closed steady to easy. Oats and rye generally followed other futures at week's opening and dropped Wednesday and Thursday, even though rye was up Tuesday. On Friday the two separated when rye closed weak to heavy and oats steady to firm.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The Junior Duplicate bridge club met Friday evening at Burgess hall. First place winners were Mrs. A. C. Johnson and Mrs. S. J. Maughn, second place were Mrs. Claude Detweiler and Mrs. T. T. Greenhalgh and third place winners were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kail.

Postmaster Gets Carrier's Post

HAZELTON, Oct. 17 — Jimmy H. Christopherson, Hazelton postmaster for the past 13 years, has resigned and has accepted a position as rural carrier for Hazelton route 1.

John B. Wolf, Hazelton, took over the duties of acting postmaster Oct. 10, and will serve in that capacity until civil service examinations are held to fill the position permanently.

Wallace A. Bragg, Hazelton, former carrier of route 1, requested transfer to route 2 when H. R. McDonald was released.

Mrs. Dorothy Christopherson will continue to serve as postal clerk at the Hazelton office.

Livestock

OGDEN

OGDEN, Oct. 17 (AP-USDA)—Cattle and calves 3,400 including 500 calves; slaughter steers and heifers uneven, instances 25 to 50 lower; cows and bulls fully 50 lower; vealers about steady; feeders 25-50 lower; slaughter steers high good and choice 850-1050 lb 24.50-25.50; slaughter heifers high good and choice of 800-925 lb. 23.50-24.50; slaughter cows utility 12.50-13.50; slaughter bulls utility and commercial 14.50-17.00; feeder cattle good and choice 750-900 lb steers 15.00 to 19.00; good and choice 500-740 lb heifers 14.00-17.00; feeder steer calves choice with end prime 330-403 lb 22.50-23.00; good and choice 350-500 lb heifers at 18.50-19.50.

Hogs 325; barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; sows steady; barrows and gilts mixed 1-3 190-230 lb 16.25-16.50; sows 1-3 290-340 lb 10.75-12.50.

Sheep 4,010; slaughter lambs steady; ewes firm feeder lambs 50 lower; slaughter lambs of choice and prime 95-100 lb 22.00-22.75; slaughter ewes of mixed cull and utility 150 lb No. 1 and fall-shorn pelts 4.50-4.80; feeder lambs choice 55-80 lb 17.50-19.50.

DENVER

DENVER, Oct. 17 (AP-USDA) — Compared with last week's close: Cattle: slaughter steers 50-75 lower; heifers fully steady; cows 50-100 lower; bulls 1.00-1.25; feeders weak to 50 lower; slaughter steers choice 1050-1200 lb 24.50-25.50; mixed choice 900-970 lb 23.00-23.50; cows utility and commercial 13.50-13.85; cutters 10.00; canners 9.00-11.50; bulls cutter and utility 14.50-17.50; most choice feeder steers 575-775 lb 20.50-22.00; choice feeder heifers 550-700 lb 18.00-19.00; choice 775 lb steers 25.00.

Sheep: Slaughter lambs steady to 25 higher; feeder lambs fully steady. Shorn slaughter lambs higher; slaughter lambs choice and prime 95-108 lbs 22.70-23.50; shorn slaughter lambs choice 98-102 lbs No. 1-2 pelts 21.50-21.85; shorn slaughter ewes utility and good 5.00-6.00; feeder lambs choice to mostly fancy 74-91 lbs 22.00-22.75; feeder lambs choice 85-102 lbs 21.00-21.00, bulk for shearing.

Hogs: Barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; barrows and gilts 1-2 190-235 lbs 16.75-16.85; sows 1-3, 192 255-335 lbs 14.00-14.65.

OMAHA

OMAHA, Oct. 17 (AP-USDA)—Cattle 10,000; slaughter steers 25-50 lower; heifers 50-75 lower; cows mostly 50 lower; bulls weak to 50 lower; vealers 1.00 lower; feeders steady to weak; slaughter steers choice 1025-1300 lb 25.25-25.50; heifers choice 850-1050 lb 22.25-24.50; cows utility and commercial 11.50-12.75; vealers choice 20.00-21.00; feeders choice 520-662 lb 19.50-20.00.

Sheep 10,500; slaughter lambs 75-1.00 lower; ewes weak to 50 lower; feeders steady; spring slaughter lambs choice and choice 75-97 lb 19.00-20.00 slaughter ewes utility and good 4.50-5.50; feeder lambs choice and fancy 70 lb 21.00; breeding ewes good and choice 11.00-14.00.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts uneven 25-75 lower; sows 25 lower; barrows and gilts 1-2 190-230 lb 16.75-17.00; 1-3 190-240 lb 16.25-16.75; sows 1-3 350-500 lb 13.25-13.75.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 (AP) Following is a summary of cattle, hog and sheep markets for the week:

USDA: Cattle: Compared last Friday, slaughter steers and heifers slow, 25 to mostly 50 lower; cows strong to 1.00 higher, bulls steady. In the Chicago carlot dressed trade, steer beef steady to 1.00 lower; heifer and cow beef steady to 50 lower.

Slaughter steers: On Monday, 15 loads sold at 23.75 to 25.00, but at mid-week, around dozen loads 1275-1350 lbs 26.75 and one load 1426 lbs 27.00. Bulk high choice and prime 1200-1450 lbs 26.50-26.00, load high choice and prime 1050-1200 lbs 25.75-26.25; several loads 1050-1125 lbs at 25.50, carried out of prime. Choice 1100-1450 lbs 24.75-26.00, load mostly high choice 1400 lbs 24.00, couple loads choice 1513-1560 lbs, 24.50-25.00. Bulk

Livestock

choice 900-1100 lbs 24.00-25.00, few to 1080-1100 lbs 25.25, good all weights 21.25-23.50. Loadlots mixed good and choice 23.75-24.75, standard and good 19.00-21.50.

Slaughter heifers: Loadlots mixed choice and prime 870-1050 lbs 23.75-24.50, load and part load mostly prime 1000-1100 lbs 24.75. Mixed choice 850-1050 lbs 22.50-23.50, good 20.50-22.00, standard and low good 18.50-20.50.

Slaughter cows: Utility and commercial closed at 11.50-14.00.

Bulls: Cutter to commercial 13.50-17.00.

Hogs: Barrows and gilts: U.S. 1 and 2 190-220 lbs 16.50-16.75, on Wednesday and Thursday up to 17.00, this compares with top of 17.25 last week and 19.50 a year ago, mixed U.S. 1-3 190-230 lbs 15.75-16.50 with bulk 190-235 lbs 16.00-16.00, 230-250 lbs 15.00-15.75, U.S. 2 and 3 250-280 lbs 14.50-15.25, 280-300 lbs 14.25-14.50.

Sows: U.S. 1-3 300-550 lbs 13.75-14.50, 550-600 lbs 13.00-13.75, 600-650 lbs 12.75-13.25, U.S. 2 and 3 450-800 lbs 12.25-12.75, 800-900 lbs 12.00-12.50.

Weighed slaughter lambs: Choice and prime 90-110 lbs 21.50-22.00, good and choice 90-110 lbs 20.50-21.50; good 19.00-20.00, cull and utility 14.00-16.00.

Shorn slaughter lambs: around six decks choice with some prime 90-100 lbs with No. 1 pelts 21.00, package choice and prime No. 2 pelts 21 lbs 20.50.

Slaughter ewes: Cull to good 5.50-7.00.

Advisory Commission Recommends Alteration of Farm Surplus Policy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)— The National Agricultural Advisory commission has recommended adoption of a national policy under which part of the current farm surplus would be designated a national security reserve.

The commission did not spell out precise levels of the stocks to be held in the proposed reserve. But Charles R. Sayre, Greenwood, Miss., acting chairman, indicated the group agreed in general terms with reserve figures mentioned earlier by Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman.

Sayre said, however, that the commission suggested to Freeman that the earlier figures be studied again by government and private experts before any formal proposals are made.

Freeman had indicated that for national safety purposes, stocks should not drop below about 45 million tons of feed grains, 630 million bushels of wheat, and 6.2 million bales of cotton.

Sayre told newsmen the report endorsing a national reserve policy was approved at a two - day advisory commission meeting which ended in Washington recently.

Under the commission proposal, the national reserve stocks would be insulated from normal commercial markets. This would be done by redistrictions on sale of the stocks below agme fixed price floor. An agriculture department spokesman said any such plan would probably require advance approval by congress.

The advisory group also urged the agriculture department to study the possible need for modernizing a number of laws which regulate marketing of farm products, especially the federal packers and stockyards act.

In another move, the commission decided to set up a subcommittee to study the farm labor supply. This move was touched off primarily by the fact that the Mexican farm import program is due to expire this year.

The commission also reported that it plans to complete work late this month on a board study of agricultural policy for the future. This report is being drawn up under a subcommittee headed by Prof. George Brandow, Pennsylvania State university.

Walker Says Hansen Has No Interest

State Democratic chairman Lloyd J. Walker said yesterday GOP congressional candidate George V. Hansen has "no interest in the issues or in the truth."

The Democratic leader said Hansen, the Pocatello city commissioner who opposes Rep. Ralph R. Harding, D., Ida., has engaged in "smear and name-calling" in the campaign.

Walker said Hansen's charges against the national council for a liveable world were "wild and baseless." Hansen has contended Harding is supported by the group.

"He charged that this is an international organization and implied that the loyalty of the supporters could be questioned," Walker said. "This is a typical Birch-type smear."

Walker said the council is totally American, made up primarily of scientists, many of whom have top security clearances and worked in the development of the atomic bomb.

Chairman for Nixon Named

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 17 (AP) — Appointment of Salt Lake businessman Alan E. E. Brockbank as arrangements chairman for Richard M. Nixon's visit to Utah Oct. 30 was announced today.

The announcement was made by Utah Republican state chairman Ray M. Ohlids, who also named the finance chairman for each Republican state candidate to assist Brockbank.

The highlight of the former vice president's visit will be a fund raising dinner at the Terrace ballroom in Salt Lake City. Nixon will be the featured speaker.

SURPLUS WON'T CHANGE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)— Government economists predict that the size of the cotton surplus won't change much during the marketing season which runs through next July 31.

Farm Bureau Is Attacked By Granges

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (A
A running battle between fa
groups over the federal wh
program is reaching new pe
of bitterness.

The National Grange has
cused the American Farm Bure
of attacking the wheat progra
"on a basis that appears to
almost hysterical."

The Farm Bureau, meanwh
issued a fresh indictment of t
program. Farm Bureau offici
charged the plan was losing
port markets for American pr
ducers.

While the farm organizati
are trading blows over the pr
gram, the plan has become a
issue in the political campaig
Republican Presidential Can
date Barry M. Goldwater ha
announced that his party w
try to repeal the program.

Under the controversial wh
plan, farmers can qualify f
price support if they voluntar
comply with government plan
ing controls. Growers who e
rolled in the program for 19
qualified for price support loa
at a national average of $1.
a bushel.

In addition, farmers in t
program get marketing certi
cates covering about 90 per ce
of the average producer's cr
These certificates bring the c
of wheat to domestic flour m
up to a total of $2 or more
bushel. The cost of wheat f
export becomes an average o
$1.55 a bushel or more. Mill
and exporters pay the acto
market price of wheat plus
cents a bushel for domes
marketing certificates and
cents for export certificates.

The Farm Bureau earlier ha
attacked the program on tw
fronts. Farm Bureau spokesm
said it was resulting in highe
costs to consumers. They als
charged it was being used to
depress prices for farmers.

The National Grange said th
facts are that the program ha
helped farmers and has not ha
consumers. The Grange urge
its state and local leaders to d
all they could to spread wha
Grange officials call the re
facts.

The request came in a lett
signed by Harry L. Graha
legislative assistant to the ma
ter of the National Grange. Gr
ham said the Farm Bureau a
tacks on the wheat program wa
the greatest sustained effort t
discredit legislation that
could remember.

Jenkins Case Is Sickening, Says Idahoan

BOISE, Oct. 17 (Special)— The shocking disclosure regarding President Johnson's personal aide Walter Jenkins, is sickening Idaho voters," John McMurray, Idaho GOP chairman said today.

"This scandal, as is the Bobby Baker and Billie Sol Estes cases, reaches directly to the highest office in the land and points up Senator Goldwater's moral case in this election. The Senator has said many times that the easy ethics of political Washington have contributed to the general decline of morals in the nation. Goldwater says that this trend cannot be reversed until the President, who has become a symbol of political expediency, is removed from office.

McMurray continued "Probably the most serious part of this whole disgusting affair is its possible effect on our national security.

J. Edgar Hoover and other top security officials have repeatedly stated that people inflicted by perversion are most vulnerable to various forms of blackmail, and therefore, if such persons are in sensitive government positions, national security is threatened.

Perhaps the most recent example of this is the Burgess-MacClean case where top secret information was passed on to the Soviets.

Event Slated

CAREY, Oct. 17—Idaho Atty. Gen. Allen Shepard will discuss finances and education in Idaho at a public dinner at 8 p.m. Friday in the Craters-Coffee shop, sponsored by a committee for better government, headed by Richard (Dick) Mallon.

Tickets for the event can be purchased at the Carey Elevator, the Craters-Coffee shop or at the door Friday night.

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Lincoln PTA Okays Budget

RICHFIELD, Oct. 17— Rich
field PTA members approved th
yearly budget and reviewed th
legislative measures proposed b
the state PTA at the Octobe
meeting Thursday evening.

The $263.50 budget was ap
proved. The Halloween carniva
was planned for the annual fun
raising project. A payment o
$100 was approved for final pa
ment on the piano project.

Twenty legislative measure
were studied under the direction
of Supt. F. R. Briggs. Among
those approved were the fa
ing of a broad based school fi
program and provision of $1
per student by average daily a
tendance with the state payi
half this amount.

Mrs. Ronald Ralls presented
the auditor's report. The fir
grade and junior class pa
parent attendance room prize
Delegates to the state conv
tion in November will be mem
bers of the executive board.

Refreshments were served b
eighth-grade room mothers, Mr
Ralph Riley, jr., Mrs. McMurr
Pr tor and Mrs. LeRoy Magle
fin.

Times-News Forum—Voice of the Reader

Writer Hits Johnson Policy Of Caring for "Parasites"

...Times-News:
...article that came out of ... predicting President ... would carry Colorado, ... Nevada and Montana, ... reserved: President Johnson ... committed political suicide when ... said "Take away those that ... and give to those that have ..."
...Does this mean the Republi... Democrats, Independents ... socialists will be forced to ... clothe, shelter and take ... of the parasites when sick ... bury them when they die. ... this what the Johnson crowd ...?
...Tune in on the sidewalk of ... York and listen to the ac... of a million people that ... driven from drove out of the state in ... the past 3 years. It this what the ... East wants?
...Turn to an Indiana broad... station. As soon as the election is over, rioting and plundering of stores will continue. Is this what the Midwest wants?
An international reporter who has just returned from Europe and Asia states, "In world financial affairs the people who run the central banks are among the most brilliant traders, they know when a money is about to go. In my travel around the globe there have been many places where they did not accept paper American dollars anymore. You have to be in these places and experience it, to see that it is a fact."
Is this what the nation wants?
"The real destroyer of the liberties of the people is he who spreads among them bounties, donations and benefits." Who said this and when? Plato more than 2,300 years ago.

Huber Rees
(Twin Falls)

★ ★ ★ ★

University Women Back Junior College Program

Editor, Times-News:
The Twin Falls branch of the American Association of University Women wishes to express its enthusiastic approval and support of establishing a Twin Falls county junior college. The members of this association suggest six major reasons for the need and importance of realistic action:
(1) To meet the demands of the world in which we live every young person should have the opportunity to develop his abilities and skills for at least two years beyond high school.
(2) The University of Idaho and Idaho State university are literally "bursting at the seams" with unusually heavy enrollments. This year 1200 students were denied admission. A Twin Falls junior college would relieve this pressure and enable the two state institutions to offer more specialized work for advanced upper classes.
(3) Many of our students cannot afford to pay room and board costs elsewhere. A local college will save $1,000 to $1,500 for each student attending.
(4) To establish a junior college we must have 800 high school graduates and a minimum evaluation of 10 million dollars. We have in excess of 3400 graduating students and an evaluation of 43 million dollars.
(5) Twin Falls county can afford the program. Certainly there will be a raise in local taxes, but not so great a raise as is commensurate with the gains that will accrue to our young people and the whole community, both culturally and economically.
(6) Idaho needs to keep its young people within the state. Real economic gains will result, not only immediately, but in future years.
Education is the life blood of our great country. As citizens of Twin Falls county let us meet the challenge of this opportunity for growth and well-being of our young people. We can afford it, and we cannot afford to do otherwise.

ANNA H. HAYES
(vice president)
ROSE M. NORTH
(cultural chairman)

★ ★ ★ ★

Man Says Demos Squandering U.S. Tax Money

Editor, Times-News:
"Had Enough?" If not his "Excellency," LBJ, (Larger Budgets Johnson) will give you more of his squandring. Just vote him in for another four years and you will find out the commies have a bigger interest in American than we have.
Just think this thing out. For years on end now America has been giving, mostly at the rate of five billion a year, the tax payers money all over the world and there is no constitutional grounds for this give-away. Then in America itself, billions are given to further communist boondoggles to buy votes for the despotic party, the Demos, we have had in power for the last 30 years.
Take urban renewal, plain squandering to buy votes and definitely unconstitutional.
We have given billions away for welfare with the result we are again proving that lots of people will live off of oyu if you are fools enough to let them.
LBJ is going to take from the "haves" and give to the "have votes." With the whole world taking from the "haves," they will soon by paupers than the commies won't even want us.
Wake up America, vote for an American with a heart—Goldwater.

MORTON R. BRANT
(Twin Falls)

★ ★ ★ ★

Writer Questions Johnson's Views On God, Honesty

Editor, Times-News:
I am so certain, that if everyone would read, "A Texan Looks at Lyndon," a documented history of his life, written by the finest historical writer of our time, that people could understand what is really at stake in this election.
This book tells absolutely how everyone who ever got in Johnson's way either got used, shot, or suddenly wealthy.
This history is so far left-out of the Honest Abe, cherry tree, story we heard of President Lincoln. It makes you wonder about how rotten politics has become.
This document is so stench with blood and money, you see why democrats are not waiting to explain any thing to you.
Take heed, pastors, ministers and laymen. It was President Johnson who proposed to build, and I quote, a fitting memorial to God; and ask all faiths to contribute to this. The Washington Star thought this so shocking they commented that a 19 century philosopher decided God was dead, but it took a 20th century American, Lyndon B. Johnson, to propose a memorial. Memorials are built for the dead, not the living.
Is this why Johnson says that he and only he can save America?
Take heed again, churchmen. How many times have you heard President Johnson say, and I quote, hope lies in the realm of reason, instead of almighty God!
Is this what we teach our children? Please read before you vote!

MRS. BOB A. ROBINSON
(Tuttle)

Forum Rules

Letters are limited to opinions on matters of public controversy.
Letters must comply with the laws of libel and slander and must be in good taste.
No pseudonyms or pen names are permitted; all letters must be signed with the true name and address of the writer.
Length of letters will be limited to 300 words. Longer letters will be returned to the writers.

Buhl Woman's Letter Lauded By Californian

Editor, Times-News:
Never underestimate the coverage of your letters column. I received one torn from your paper which has passed through many hands.
It is an open letter to the Saturday Evening Post by Mrs. James C. McMillan, Buhl, Ida., in which she disagrees with the ultra-liberal attack upon Barry Goldwater in particular and any conservative view in general by Post editorials.
Mrs. McMillan said she stopped subscribing to the Post because she was extremely disgusted with one-sided political viewpoints. She said she wanted her children to know that she tried to stem the tide of communism.
To Mrs. McMillan I say hello, God bless you and ditto! I predict the Post will fold and America will rise above the muckrakers because of the likes of Mrs. McMillan.
Her letter shall be passed to others who are eager to read what the controlled press would have us read.

MRS. L. P. CORPORON
Oroville, Calif.)

★ ★ ★ ★

Woman Takes Issue With Forum Letter

Editor, Times-News:
In reference to the letter of Mrs. Leonard Irish in last week's forum. I will tell you, in my opinion, why local Republican candidates are stressing national issues.
Federal controls have the farmer under their thumb. Federal high taxes and encroachments restrain free enterprise at the local level from fulfilling our needs. At the local and state level our hands will be completely tied unless we elect a president who will get federal control out of so many areas.
I would like to make one more point clear.
We must have the courage of our convictions and elect a man who is morally strong. A president of questionable character alarms me more than any manmade weapon.
Under a Johnson administration we lose sight of the real values, lose pride in our way of life, lose our freedom, and become a demoralized nation.

MRS. RALPH PITTS
(Filer)

★ ★ ★ ★

Filer Man Says College Issue Confuses Many

Many people are still confused over the proposed multi-county junior college district.
Six junior college districts covering Idaho have been proposed by the state board of education. The one in Magic Valley contains eight counties including Twin Falls and parts of Owyhee and Elmore counties.
In round figures, the Multi-county district would have a tax base of $133,000,000 with 2,100 high school seniors; Twin Falls county alone has a tax base of only $40,000,000.
An 8½ mill levy multi-county would amount to $1,130,500 for a college; the same levy in Twin Falls would amount to only $391,000 which is about one-third of the multi-county figure.
As an additional exmple, a 3 mill multi-county levy would bring in more college income than 8½ mill levy in Twin Falls.
The above figures indicate why the opposition is opposed to the single county junior college district to be voted on November 3rd.

CLARENCE BEVER
(Filer)

Writer Links Politics With Halloween Noise

Editor, Times-News:
The season of the jackass is again upon us. As Halloween approaches the countryside reverberates with the wild braying of Lloyd Walker as he points attention to his eerie folk.
In the Sunday, Sept. 27th issue of the Tribune his own people found it necessary to caption his senseless routings with the portrait of another. This more pleasing and more intelligent looking image made the contents less distasteful.
A warning to all mothers, keep your little people indoors after sundown until three days past Halloween when the season of the jackass will have gone.

GEORGE H. DETWEILER
(Twin Falls)

★ ★ ★ ★

Oakley Writer Says It's Time To Swap Horses

Editor Times News:
I notice a statement in your paper by one of our "me, too" senators, that we received gold for our wheat to Russia. Is this more bait to the Idaho farmers? Seems to me this deal was closed after a long Democratic debate, and by mostly Democratic congressmen on credit extended to Russia.
I really cannot see how some of these senators and congressmen ever made it to Washington without getting lost. Too bad some of them didn't. What a blessing it would have been.
They have voted themselves a $7,500 raise and enormous expense accounts.
They claim this will induce better men to seek these high offices. Let's hope it does, because its high time we had them.
I only hope the American people will wake up and become informed, and vote accordingly. There is no excuse for ignorant voters.
We have a poverty program—after 30 years of Democratic prosperity. I'm not dumb enough to swallow that one, either.
We had a 3C under Franklin D. that didn't work, so he put the boys in uniform and sent them overseas, and a big share of them are still over there.
How can anyone vote the Democratic ticket in view of their record clear back to Woodrow Wilson. He tore the first big sheet out of the Constitution.
It was unlawful to draft American boys to fight overseas. He had this changed to suit himself. And the Democrats have certainly taken advantage of this ever since Wilson got the votes by telling the American people no American boy would ever be sent overseas to fight. Ninety days after election our boys were on their way. I'll tell the world I'm a Democrat for Goldwater.

A. W. HAINES
Oakley)

Writer Sees Demo Nominees As Answer to School Issues

Editor Times-News:
Election time is drawing near and I ponder many things as I hear the various candidates state their views and attitudes.
We have all been aware of the struggles the past few years for additional monies for education. Somehow the Idaho budget never seems to have what is necessary for education.
Don't the representatives in the Idaho legislature realize that it costs more today to keep a school going. Basically, because there are more children attending school now than there were 10 years ago. And, let's also remember, the cost of everything is higher today than was years ago.
True, Twin Falls county has turned out some very brilliant students — young folks who have received large scholarships to further their education, many have obtained excellent positions in the business world. Cerjainly they have been inspired by the teachers they have had and, perhaps guided as well to be able to climb the ladders of success.
The question now is: How can these teachers and school administrators continue doing a good job without necessary funds?
It seems apparent to me that something must be done — and will have to be done in Idaho's legislature — if the educational system in Idaho is to provide for Idaho's students.
I think it's time for a change of power in the legislature. It's time to elect the opposite party and let them show their abilities. Perhaps they can find the solutions for educational monies!
I think it's time for people to deeply consider voting for the candidates who are running on the Democrat ticket.
Let's make some changes in Idaho! Let's move forward and show the country that Idaho is not a backward state!

MRS. OPAL BILLINGS
(Twin Falls)

★ ★ ★ ★

Appeasement Is Sure Road To Disaster, Writer Opines

Editor, Times-News:
Hasn't present history taught us anything? Those of my generation have experienced three wars. This is a war in Viet Nam. It kills 100 per cent more Americans every day than does poverty.
How often have you heard that we must co-exist? With whom? Co-existence, of necessity, is a two-way street. Now, unless you wish to accuse our government of selling us out, then appeasement has actually brought the end result of war four times in 50 years. Chamberlain and Joseph Kennedy, then ambassador to England, convinced the U. S. and England that we should appease. You shouldn't have to have the result spelled out. We fought a war in Korea that we couldn't win, couldn't lose — only die. When MacArthur wanted to win it, he was fired. This is co-existence! Viet-Nam is another Korea.
Frank Church said over nationwide TV that we must co-exist — the Russians aren't cowards — the Red Chinese aren't cowards. I ask, "What was his inference?"
Make no mistake — when Red China builds enough nuclear might, she will strike. Those teeming Chinese are expendable, so are we — to them. We don't have a prayer with this co-existence attitude. We'll only be free if we're strong, and we'll only be alive if we're strongly determined. Appeasement is a certain road to destruction and devastation.
With Johnson we'll have deals with the communists. Goldwater will strengthen our defenses and be "hard" with the communists. You have a choice. Do you want to appease the enemy until he's ready to obliterate you or do you want to be strong enough that he doesn't dare try? Or don't you care?

MRS. J. C. McMILLIN
(Buhl)

Former U.S. Head Talks About Red

MUNICE, Ind., Oct. 17 (UPI) — W. Averell Harriman, former U. S. Ambassador to Russia, says Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev told him last year he would step down after he reached 70 and even named his successors.
The only surprise is the manner in which it happened, Harriman told a Ball State college audience last night. "In my opinion, his downfall began with the Cuban crisis," he said.
"The Red Chinese called him a coward for backing down."
Harriman, now undersecretary of state for political affairs, said that in 1963, when he last met with the Russian leader, Khrushchev mentioned his approaching retirement and named Alexei Kosygin and Leonid Brezhnev as likely successors.

Fire Crews Hope for Cooler Air

HEBER, Utah, Oct. 17 (UPI)—Fire fighters hoped cool weather would enable them to bring under control tonight a fire that had burned more than 200 acres in the Uintah national forest.
The blaze was located in steep terrain about four miles southeast of Wallsburg.
Assistant forest ranger Tennis A. Poulson said about 75 men were fighting the fire tonight. They included forest service personnel, Utah state prison inmates and fire fighters who were flown in from Nevada earlier in the day.
He said the fire was not destroying timber but was in an area of thick brush and shrubs. Caterpillars were at the scene, he added, but could not be used because of the steep terrain.
The fire was first reported yesterday evening. Poulson said it was probably man-caused.

Hatcheries in Idaho Produce More Chickens

BOISE, Oct. 17 (UPI)—Idaho's commercial hatcheries produced an estimated 425,000 chicks during September, 13 per cent more than for September of 1963 and 45 per cent more than the five-year average for the month.
The accumulated hatch during January-September, the U. S. agriculture department said, amounted to 4,997,000 chicks or down from the 5,120,000 produced during the same period a year ago.

Reappointed

SHOSHONE, Oct. 17— Mrs. Frank Stearns has returned from Boise where she attended a trustee meeting of the Idaho state convention of Idaho Crippled children and adults. She was appointed for the third year as trustee for Lincoln county.
Mrs. Stearns reports there are now five centers in Idaho, located in Boise, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Pocatello and Twin Falls.

FUNDS ASKED

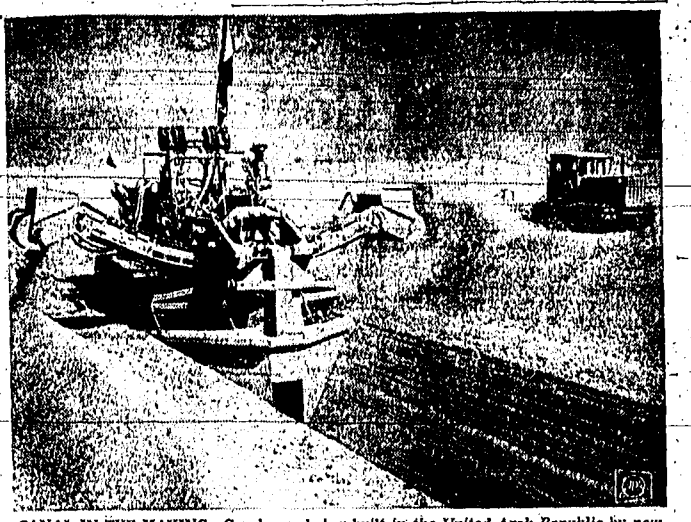
SHOSHONE, Oct. 17—Lincoln county Republican central committee states more funds are needed to meet the county's quota for expenses in the coming election. Party members are urged to send contributions to C. M. Wilson.

One Killed In Accident

VALE, Ore., Oct. 17 (UPI) — George Lingenfelter, Vale, was killed and another person was hurt last night about eight miles west of Harper on highway 20.
Oregon state police said the accident occurred on a curve after the Lingenfelter car passed another and was trying to return to its own lane of traffic. The vehicle apparently swerved into the path of a car driven by Wilber Kelly, Hines, Ore. Kelly escaped injury.
Lingenfelter, 69, and his sister, Cora, 73, were thrown from the car. Lingenfelter was killed and his sister was hospitalized with multiple cuts and bruises.

DAUGHTER BORN

SHOSHONE Oct. 17 — Mrs. Virginia Larsen has returned home after spending a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Verdell Hillman who are the parents of a daughter born Oct. 1 at Idaho Falls.



CANAL IN THE MAKING—Canals are being built in the United Arab Republic by new Soviet-made machinery which simply scoops out the sand to leave a big ditch. The canals will eventually be used for the conversion of deserts into fertile cropland. Photo is from a Soviet source.

USDA Parity Report Indicates Farmer In Weaker Position Than Facts Show

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (UPI) — Government farm economists say the agriculture department's farm parity report shows farmers in a weaker position than the facts warrant.
The comment came in a supplement published with the department's monthly report on agricultural prices.
The report showed that prices received by farmers rose two per cent during the month ending on Sept. 15. The report added that farm prices for the month averaged 75 per cent of parity, up one point from the previous month.
The August figure of 74 per cent of parity equalled the lowest monthly figure on record since 1930.
A supplement to the price report says that over the last 30 years, direct government payments have made up an increasing portion of farm income. These payments are not measured in the parity ratio. As a result, the agriculture department says the parity ratio tends to understate farmers welfare.
The department statement says parity prices measure the purchasing power of individual units of farm commodities. If the price of a bushel of corn, for instance, is at 100 per cent of parity, this means that one bushel of corn would have the same purchasing power today that it did in the base years from 1910 through 1914. When corn prices are below full parity, the purchasing power of each bushel is less than it was in the 1910-1914 period.
For the full year of 1963, farm prices averaged 78 per cent of parity — the lowest annual average since 1939.
This year, the average will be down again. Monthly parity figures so far have ranged between 74 and 78. The annual average will probably be the lowest since 1934 when farm prices were 75 per cent of parity.

Man Charged After Wife Is Killed

TOOELE, Oct. 17 (UPI)—A Tooele army depot soldier was charged today with voluntary manslaughter in the fatal shooting of his wife last night during a domestic quarrel.
SP5 Robert V. Williams, 37, was held in Tooele county jail in lieu of $2,500 bail. Formerly of Cleveland, Williams was assigned to the 585th Ordnance company.
The victim was Sarah Lee Williams, 40, who died in a Tooele hospital shortly after the shooting in the couple's Tod Park apartment. Sheriff Fay Gillette reported she was shot once with a .22 caliber pistol with the bullet piercing her left cheek and lodging in her head.
Williams called police, saying "Hurry, send an ambulance . . . she's dying.
Mrs. Williams was lying in the hallway of the apartment when officers arrived. Williams surrendered to the sheriff, giving him the gun which had been lying on the bed.
Williams told the sheriff his wife had cut him with a pen-knife earlier in the evening. After treatment at the base hospital, Williams said he returned to the apartment where his wife threatened him with the gun.
He said the weapon was discharged during a struggle for possession.

WORKSHOP SET

SHOSHONE, Oct. 17 — Local high school students are planning to attend the student council workshop to be held at Burley high school Oct. 27.

Six Are Hurt In Four-Car Utah Pileup

KIMBALL JUNCTION, Oct. 17—A four-car pileup on Utah's "ribbon of death" last night injured six of the twelve persons involved.
It happened two miles east of Parleys summit on U.S. highway 40 — part of a five-mile stretch of highway that has claimed six lives in traffic accidents since Aug. 15.
Hospitalized were four members of the James R. Wright family of Sandy, including Wright, 32, his wife, Jeanne, 32, and their sons Thomas, 7, and Steven, 9. Mrs. Wright was listed in poor condition at Salt Lake General hospital with back and face injuries.
Also injured were Gerald Green, 20, and his wife, Alice, 19. He was treated and released; she was listed in fair condition with chest and face injuries.
The state highway patrol trooper Richard Groves said a car driven by Robert L. Perkins, 17, stopped in the inside lane to make a U-turn. The second car, driven by Milton G. Feulner, 43, Salt Lake City, saw his signals and stopped behind him.
None of the three persons in each of the first two cars was injured.
Then, according to the patrolman, a third car, carrying the Wright family, plowed into the two that were stopped and the fourth car, carrying the Green couple, collided with the other three.

Breakfast Set

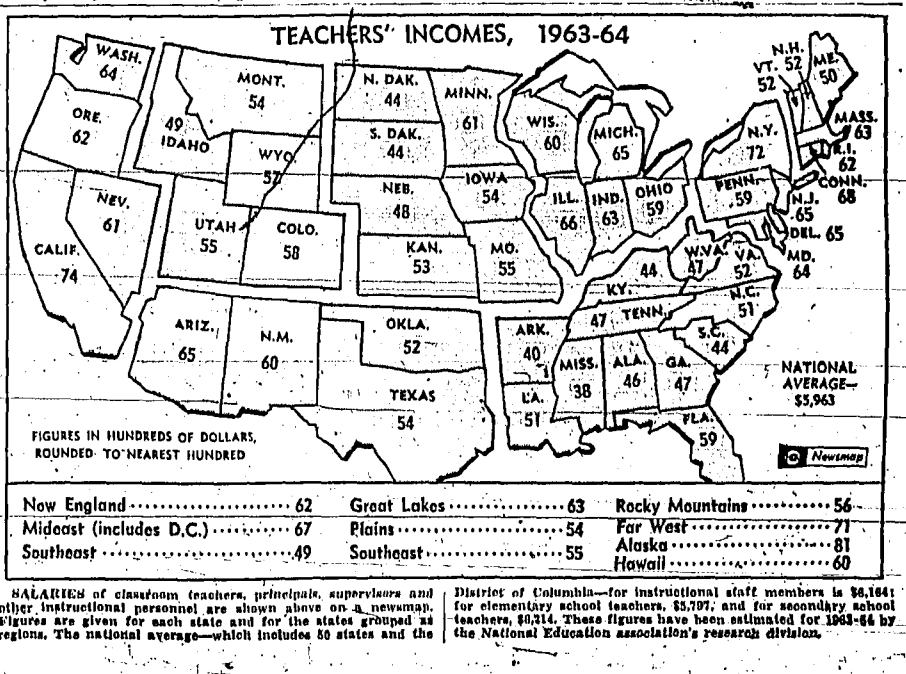
CAREY, Oct. 17 — The Democratic organization is planning a breakfast at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Carey high school gymnasium.
Guests will be Sen. Frank Church and Rep. Ralph Harding. The public is invited to meet the two congressmen.

Quit

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 (UPI)
—Are you sore at the boss — but don't dare show it? Maybe you've got statis medicamentosa.
Says Dr. C. W. Wahl, of the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute:
"Self-medication with aspirins, tranquillizers, laxatives, cough syrup, sleeping pills and what, have-you often produces a bizarre set of symptoms hard to diagnose because they are different for almost every individual."
Among the important causes is frustration created by suppressing ill-feeling toward the boss, Wahl told the Industrial Health conference yesterday.
He didn't say what to do about it—but you could quit.

America Has Best System To Find Work

BOISE Oct. 17 (UPI) — Executive Director H. Fred Garrett of the Idaho employment security agency said yesterday that a European tour convinced him the United States has the best system for helping people find work.
He returned after a month-long tour with six other state employment administrators to study manpower problems as a special consultant to the U. S. department of labor.
They visited France, Belgium, the Netherlands, West Germany, Norway and Sweden, with a brief stop in London.
Garrett said the American program is the best because it is administered at the state level "and is thus subject to control by the people it serves."
In the European countries, he said, the central government exercises more control in economic planning and training people for particular kinds of jobs.
Garrett said an exception was the West German government, which carefully avoids everything that implies state planning and a controlled economy.



New England	62	Great Lakes	63
Mideast (includes D.C.)	67	Plains	54
Southeast	49	Southeast	55
Rocky Mountains	56		
Far West	71		
Alaska	81		
Hawaii	60		

SALARIES of classroom teachers, principals, supervisors and other instructional personnel are shown above on a newsmap. Figures are given for each state and for the states grouped as regions. The national average—which includes 50 states and the District of Columbia—for instructional staff members is $6,164; for elementary school teachers, $5,797, and for secondary school teachers, $6,314. These figures have been estimated for 1963-64 by the National Education association's research division.

OSC EDGES IDAHO; BOBCATS BLANK ISU

Late Field Goal Attempt Misses As Vandals Fall

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 17 (AP)—An Idaho field goal attempt fell short with less than two minutes left today, and Oregon State ran out the clock for a 10-7 football victory. It was Steve Clark's 22-yard field goal in the second quarter that spelled the difference. Oregon State dominated play through much of the game, but Idaho was its own worst enemy, fumbling when promising drives were under way.

The teams exchanged quick touchdowns in the third period with Idaho scoring on a steady march after the second half kickoff.

Ray McDonald, 233-pound sophomore fullback from Caldwell, sparked the downfield drive and plunged over from the two. Jerry Campbell kicked the point and the Vandals had a 7-3 lead.

The Vandal defense then held the Beavers for downs, but Danny Espalin's kick rolled dead on the Idaho eight. This time it was the Beaver defense that was tough, and Idaho's Mickey Rice kicked from deep in his end zone.

Espalin fumbled the ball momentarily, then tucked it away and raced 42 yards for the score that put Oregon State back in front for keeps.

Late in the game Idaho was in trouble again and twice had to kick from the end zone. But the outlook brightened when it recovered a fumble and its own 28 and on the next play McDonald powered his way through center for 32 yards.

Three quick first downs put Idaho on the Beaver 18, but that was as far as it could get. Tim Lavens' field goal try from the 25 was barely short, and Oregon State had its fourth win to one loss.

	Idaho	OSU
First downs	13	12
Rushing yardage	196	274
Passing yardage	32	14
Passes	4-9	2-6
Passes intercepted	1	0
Punts	6-40.3	3-39.3
Fumbles lost	3	3
Yards penalized	30	40

Falcons Fall To Missouri Third Time

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo., Oct. 17 (AP)—Missouri let Air Force take the opening kickoff on a touchdown trip then overpowered the Falcons the rest of the way tonight for a 17-7 victory—Missouri's third in three encounters with the airmen.

Quarterback Gary Lane rallied Missouri for 10 points in the second quarter to turn the tide after the Falcons marched 53 yards in 12 plays to a touchdown following Paul Wargo's 35-yard return of the first kickoff.

Lane put Missouri in front 10-7 with 75 seconds in the half on a 20-yard touchdown run after he couldn't find a receiver on a pass play. Lane's 21-yard throw to Earl Denny wis the big gainer in the 62-yard scoring march in seven plays.

Illini Defense Overpowers Gophers 14-0

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 17 (AP)—Illinois overpowered Minnesota's offense with a massive Dick Butkus-led defensive effort and downed the Gophers 14-0 today with two breaks cashed for touchdowns in the second quarter.

The Illini, rebounding from last week's loss to Ohio State, simply buried Minnesota with a choking defense that intercepted five passes and grabbed two Gopher fumbles.

	Ill.	Minn.
First downs	17	13
Rushing yardage	159	62
Passing yardage	112	132
Passes	13-17	9-37
Passes intercepted	5	1
Punts	7-43	8-34
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	57	30

Illinois stayed off one Minnesota penetration to the Illini four-yard line in the second period, then kept the Gophers outside their 40 the rest of the game.

Minnesota, with first string quarterback John Hankinson benched most of the game by Coach Murray Warmath, had only one sustained drive behind reserve Larry Peterson.

Illinois pilfered four of Peterson's passes the second half, when the Gophers had the ball only seven times.

Maroons Run to 48-7 Victory

STARKVILLE, Miss., Oct. 17 (AP) — Mississippi State's vicious line play and perfectly balanced attack smashed unbeaten Southern Mississippi 48-7 today.

State drove for touchdowns four of the six times it had the ball in the first half. Southern's line was outplayed from start to finish and the backs were unable to cope with the State offense.

The Maroons scored five times on runs and twice on passes. They played Southern on equal terms in the fourth period when the MSU squad included players whose names did not even appear on the program.

SEEKING BLOCKING HELP, Idaho's Mike Monahan (18) lurches to his right to get behind Dave Triplett (85) and Ron Porter (60) during a play against Oregon State Saturday afternoon. Coming up from behind is Dennis Rozafics (65). Oregon State scored in the last quarter to nip the Vandals 10-7. (AP wirephoto)

Berry Leads Oregon Over Arizona 21-0

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 17 (AP) — Bob Berry's passing and some alert defensive work by Les Palm led undefeated Oregon to a 21-0 victory over Arizona today on a cool afternoon.

Berry threw three touchdown passes in the 48-degree weather, bringing his total for the season to 12. He left the game in the third period as Oregon reserves took over.

Palm gave Oregon a scoring opportunity by picking off an Arizona fumble, then killed two Arizona drives with pass interceptions at his own 7 and 15 yard lines.

Oregon defenders intercepted three other passes as Arizona, unable to run against a tough defensive line, tried to pass from a short punt formation.

The visitors met with only occasional success and Palm made sure there were no scores.

The victory was Oregon's fifth straight this year and ninth in a row.

	Ariz.	Ore.
First downs	10	21
Rushing yardage	133	140
Passing yardage	86	146
Passes	6-25	13-27
Passes intercepted	2	5
Punts	7-30.7	5-36.6
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	85	30

Montana State Nips ISU Frosh

POCATELLO, Oct. 17 (AP) — Montana State took to the air with a minute to go and came from behind to defeat Idaho State 20-14 in a Big Sky conference frosh football game in the Spud bowl yesterday.

Coach Bus Connor's Bengal kittens held a 14-13 margin with about a minute to go in the game. The Bengals elected to gamble on a fourth down and one to go situation on their own 45-yard line. The Montana State line held.

Quarterback Wayne Pitzer looked at the clock with a minute showing and took to the airwaves. He fired a pass to Fred Krepps and the MSC halfback scampered to the 10-yard line of the Bengals before being hauled down.

Carl Hanson then tossed to reserve halfback Jack Reeder in the end zone for a touchdown and the victory.

SPORTS

Arkansas Stops Texas' 2-Point Bid, Upset Nation's Top Team

AUSTIN, Oct. 17 (UPI)—The giant-killing Arkansas Razorbacks stunned top-ranked Texas 14-13 tonight, snapping the defending national champion Longhorns' winning streak at 15 in a row. Tom McKnelly, the Arkansas kicking specialist, provided what proved to be the difference when he successfully converted after both Razorback touchdowns. Texas scored with less than two minutes to play and tried for a two-point conversion and a victory. But quarterback Marvin Kristynik's pass was batted away and the Razorbacks had won.

The fleet-footed Razorbacks put their touchdowns on the scoreboard with two big plays—an 81-yard punt return for a score by Kenny Hatfield and a 24-yard clutch third-down pass from quarterback Freddie Marshall to end Bobby Crockett.

The Razorbacks, who now move into the spotlight as the favorite to win the Southwest conference crown, chalked up their fifth straight win of the year without a loss. Arkansas was ranked 10th nationally before the game.

Texas was held scoreless until the fourth period. Wingback Phil Harris went over from the two to climax a 46-yard drive for the first touchdown and fullback Ernie Koy scored the second from the one to end a 70-yard last-gasp Texas drive.

It was after Koy's touchdown that Coach Darrell Royal, preferring the possibility of a loss to a 14-14 tie, sent in instructions to go for the two point conversion.

Texas's ace placekicker David Conway stayed on the bench. Koy came out and was replaced by Tom Stockton. Kristynik took the snap and sent tailback Hix Green to the right for a pass, but the ball was batted to the ground.

Arkansas held onto the ball until the clock ran out the final 1:27 minutes.

It was the first time since 1960 that Arkansas had defeated Texas. That score, too, was by one point-24-23.

Texas went through the 1963 season undefeated, was crowned national champions and beat Navy 28-6 in the Cotton bowl on Jan. 1. The last previous time they lost was to Louisiana State 13-0 in the 1963 Cotton bowl.

But the Razorbacks came to Austin with something in mind—to beat Texas—and they did in the only thing that counts—the final score.

Texas, however, dominated the statistics.

	Ark.	Texas
First downs	9	18
Rushing yardage	55	186
Passing yardage	81	77
Passes	6-12	7-14
Passes intercepted	0	1
Punts	8-37	7-35
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yds penalized	50	30

Utah Turns Ram Fumbles Into Victory

FORT COLLINS, Colo., Oct. 17 (AP)—The University of Utah Redskins took advantage of Colorado State U's fumbles and defeated the Rams 13-3 before a homecoming crowd of 11,500 today.

CSU struck first, midway in the first quarter, with a 33-yard field goal by Bob Wolfe for its only tally.

Utah scored its first touchdown with 1:40 left in the first half following a sustained drive of 50 yards in 12 plays, sparked by Allen Jacobs, fullback, who broke through the Ram line to cover 42 yards of the 50-yard drive.

With 11:40 left in the third period, the Utes scored on a pass interception by Roy Jefferson on the CSU 25.

The Rams fumbled five times and lost three of them to give Utah the ball at crucial times in the last half.

	Utah	CSU
First downs	13	13
Rushing yardage	90	108
Passing yardage	53	76
Passes	12-5	21-6
Passes intercepted	4	1
Punts	5-42.6	5-44
Fumbles lost	3	3
Yards penalized	57	25

Maryland Downs North Carolina

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 17 (AP)—A field goal by Bernard Branson and a ramrod defense carried Maryland to a 10-9 football victory over North Carolina today in the Oyster bowl.

North Carolina had four plays to score from three yards, the last two from inches, and failed to make it in the last five minutes.

Maryland then took an automatic safety in order to kick out of the hole from their 20. The Terps forced North Carolina to give back the ball without a first down and Maryland was only two yards from another touchdown when time elapsed.

Nebraska Rips Kansas State

LINCOLN, Nebr. Oct. 17 (AP)—Nebraska halfback Kent McCloughan raced 60 yards to a first quarter touchdown today and set in motion a scoring parade that carried the sixth ranked Cornhuskers to a 47-0 Big Eight football triumph over Kansas State.

Not a hand was laid on the 6 foot, 2 inch senior as he snatched a pitchout from quarterback Bob Churchich and sprinted down the sidelines before a record homecoming crowd of 45,800.

It was Nebraska's 12th consecutive victory in a string dating back to last season and set a school record of 26 consecutive games in which Cornhuskers have scored.

Bramwell-Led Huskies Nip Stanford 6-0

STANFORD, Calif., Oct. 17 (AP)—Steve Bramwell, smallest player on the field, set up the only touchdown today with a twisting 34-yard punt return that enabled Washington to defeat Stanford 6-0 in a Pacific Athletic conference football game.

The 150-pound Bramwell took the punt down to the Indian 23 in the second quarter. Five plays later, fullback Junior Coffey blasted over from the one. The conversion attempt failed.

The Husky defense squared the defending champions' league record at 1-1 and kept the Indians winless in three conference contests. After two thrusts into Washington territory in the first period, the Indians never again crossed the 50.

There were six unsuccessful field goal attempts — five by Washington — and none came close.

The Huskies drove to the Stanford four yard line in the second quarter and to the Indian five in the final period. Both drives fizzled despite the excellent efforts of quarterback Jim Sartorius, a surprise replacement for regular Bill Douglas.

	Wash.	Stanford
First downs	13	8
Rushing yardage	333	101
Passing yardage	38	66
Passes	3-7	4-16
Passes intercepted	0	2
Punts	6-43.3	7-33.3
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	85	85

Jets Stop Oilers On Stolen Pass

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—Billy Baird's clutch interception in the closing minutes stopped the aroused Houston Oilers' final comeback drive and protected the New York Jets' 24-21 American Football league victory tonight.

Dick Wood's passing and rookie Matt Snell's fine running led the Jets to a 24-0 halftime advantage that proved barely enough. Wood passed for two while Snell wound up the game with 180 yards in 31 carries.

The Oilers came alive in the second half on the passing of 37-year-old George Blanda and a 40-yard scoring run by Charlie Tolar. Blanda threw for two touchdowns and had one final shot with 2:33 to go, but Baird picked off his last pass on the Jet 46.

Carter Leads BYU 21-0 Tilt

PROVO, Uth, Oct. 17 (AP) — Quarterback Virgil Carter passed for one touchdown and ran for another to lead Brigham Young university to a 21-0 football victory over University of Pacific today.

It was BYU's first victory of the season against four losses, and the first time the Cougars have beaten Pacific in four games in a series which started in 1958.

Bengals Held to Under 100 Yards In 20-0 Defeat

BOZEMAN, Mont., Oct. 17 (AP)—Montana State's Bobcats held the defending Big Sky football champion Idaho State Bengals to less than 100 yards total offense to gain a 20-0 victory today. The game, played most of the day in a wet snowstorm, was the opening Big Sky conference game for both clubs. So tough was the Bobcat defense that Idaho State was able to get past the midfield stripe only twice. The deepest penetration was to the Bobcat 44-yard line.

After having two drives stalled in the first period, the Bobcats got their opening score late in the second quarter on a three-yard off-tackle smash by halfback Dan Sundling.

The touchdown drive was 70 yards. The key play was a 24-yard keeper play by quarterback Dan Foley from the ISU 37 to the 13.

Gary Richards recovered a Bengal fumble for the Bobcats on the ISU 15 late in the third period. On the first play following the recovery, Bobcat fullback Dave Miller boomed over for the score.

With only seconds left in the game and the Bengals deep in their own territory, reserve safety Marv Tiller picked off a Bengal pass on the 18 and ran untouched for the final score.

	ISU	MSC
First downs	5	14
Rushing yardage	83	272
Passing yardage	7	0
Passes	2-9	0-4
Passes intercepted	0	2
Punts	10-33	6-35
Fumbles lost	3	3
Yards penalized	42	85

Bulldogs Get First Win, Down Hailey

HAILEY, Oct. 17—The Kimberly Bulldogs got their first win of the season today at the expense of the Wood River Wolverines 13-0 in a hard fought defensive battle that saw the over-anxious Hailey squad threaten several times.

Larry Eller fired a pass to Dennis Fowler in the first period for 30 yards and a 7-0 lead that lasted until the fourth quarter. A five-yard rush by Mullins made it 13-0 as the Wolverines' line gave way to the hard-hitting Bulldogs.

Both teams were hitting extremely hard, but the over-anxious Wolverines were hurt by several penalties on their thrusts into Bulldog territory.

The Outstanding players for the Wolverines were Danny Fife, Robbie Bell and Danny Teak. Fowler, Mullins and Gary and Larry Eller led the Bulldogs.

	Tex.	W. Wyo.
First downs	6	11
Rushing yardage	133	137
Passing yardage	75	201
Passes	4-11	14-21
Passes intercepted	1	2
Punts	7-31	4-31
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	15	10

WSU Stops Late Bid by San Jose

SAN JOSE, Calif., Oct. 17 (AP) — Favored Washington State sandwiched all of its scoring into 14 minutes of the first half tonight and then held on to turn back scrappy San Jose State 16-14.

The underdog Spartans nearly pulled the game out of the fire when a 50-yard field goal attempt by Rich Tatly in the first four minutes hit the crossbar and bounced back into the end zone.

San Jose State, which has now lost three games by a margin of three points or less this season, closed the gap by marching 72 yards in 11 plays before quarterback Ken Berry went over from one yard out on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Washington State sailed down the field three times in the first half before San Jose got on the scoreboard.

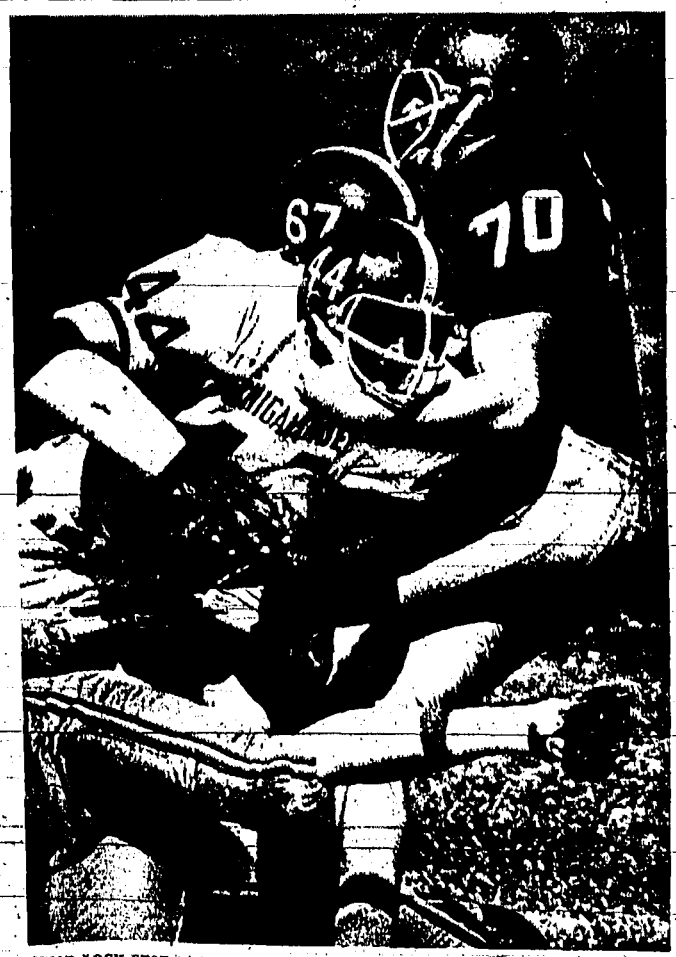
Squire's Toe Aids Cowboy 20-6 Victory

LARAMIE, Wyo., Oct. 17 (AP)—Undefeated University of Wyoming combined a strong passing attack and soccer-style kicking by George Squires today to down Texas Western 20-6 in a non-conference football game.

The victory ran Wyoming's streak to five for the year. Tex. as Western has yet to win this season.

All of Wyoming's scoring came through the air, either on passes or by English-born Squires' right foot. He booted a pair of field goals in three attempts and kicked two out of two extra points.

Squires, who kicks with the side of his foot, missed on one field goal attempt in the last 21 seconds of play. His successful goals were from 33 and 24 yards out.



HEAD-LOCK STOP, Indiana's Ken Hollister (70) applies the grip to stop Michigan State's Eddie Cotton (44) one yard short of the goal during first half action Saturday in Bloomington, Ind. Indiana went on to win 27-20. (AP wirephoto)

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U. S. RUNS OLYMPIC MEDAL TOTAL TO 60

Jones Wins Hurdles in Photo Finish; Diver, Schoolgirl Cop Firsts

TOKYO, Oct. 18 (Sunday) (AP)—Ginny Duenkel, a New Jersey schoolgirl and veteran diver Bob Webster led the United States' powerful swimming team through a final day of domination in the Tokyo Olympic games Sunday as the ranks growing horde of Olympic medals reached 60. Hayes Jones, Detroit streaked through a heavy downpour to add another gold medal to the U.S. growing collection by winning the 110-meter hurdles in a photo finish. With two events remaining on Sunday's final day of swimming competition, the United States had dominated the sport as no nation ever has before.

GOLD MEDALIST Donna de Varona, 17-year-old Santa Clara, Calif., high school girl, shows the medal she won by taking the women's 400-meter individual medley swim event in the Tokyo Olympics Saturday. She won in the record time of 5:18.7. (AP wirephoto)

In 20 swimming and diving events, the U.S. has won 14 of a possible 56 medals, the U.S. has gained 35.

In all, the U.S. has won 26 gold medals, 18 silver and 17 bronze. Russia, which has yet to start competition in some of its strongest events, such as gymnastics, has 33 medals, 11 of them gold.

The blonde Miss Duenkel, a student at West Orange, N.J., high school, was timed in an Olympic record 4:43.3, beating the mark made in the trials by Marilyn Ramenofsky, Phoenix.

Miss Ramenofsky was second in 4:44.6 and Terri Stickles, San Mateo, Calif., third in 4:47.2 as the United States chalked up its fourth one-two-three sweep of a swimming event.

The others came in the women's 400 meter individual medley, the men's 200-meter backstroke and the men's springboard diving.

The swimmers have contributed 35 medals to America's total, including 14 gold.

Carl Noble, Drexel Hill, Pa., and Fred Schmidt, Northbrook, Ill., finished second and third, respectively, behind Australia's Kevin Barry in the men's 200 meter butterfly finals. Barry was timed in a world record 2:06.6.

And the United States' unbeaten basketball team continued to roll along, smashing Korea 116-50 for its seventh straight victory and last of the preliminary round.

Webster, the Santa Ana, Calif., defending champion, had to come from behind, climbing from sixth place in the last three dives, to continue the U.S. domination of platform diving. The U.S. has failed to win the event only once since 1912.

Tom Gompf, Dayton, Ohio, earned a bronze medal for third place.

Webster started the day in the sixth place, lagging behind Italy's Klaus Dibiasi, who led after seven preliminary dives.

Dibiasi retained what appeared to be a commanding lead after the first of the last three dives, but Webster slipped into the lead on the second dive and dramatically clinched his second consecutive title on his final dive.

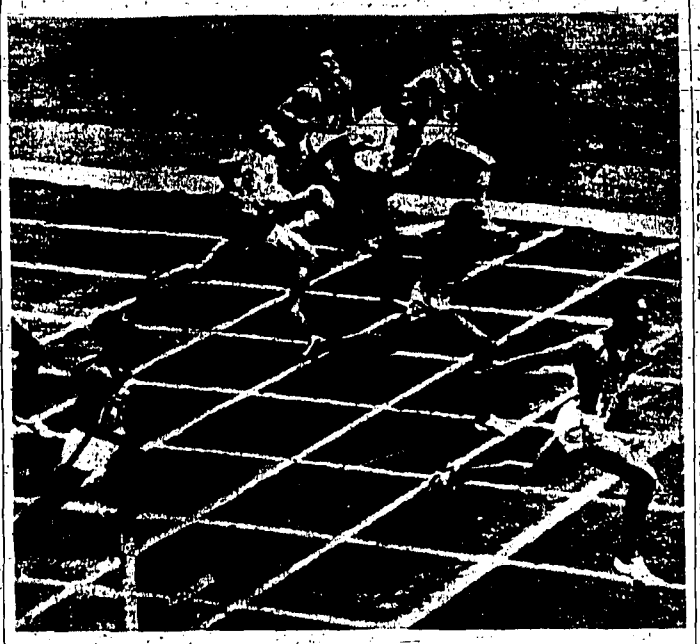
His winning dive was an impeccable two and a half somersault in tuck position with a 3.6 degree of difficulty. The largest degree of difficulty is 3.0.

U.S. coach Dick Kimball had been far from satisfied with the performances of his divers Saturday. But Webster made up for that Sunday.

Gompf, meanwhile, picked up 169 points and a 146.57 total, good for third place.

At the same time, Edith McGuire of Atlanta moved into the semifinals of the women's 200 meter dash, winning her heat in 23.4 seconds, the fastest time of any competitor.

Miss McGuire won a silver medal in the 100 meter dash. The winner of that event, Wyomia Tyus, Griffin, Ga., was not entered in the 200.



WINNING THE 200-METER DASH, Henry Carr, Detroit, breaks the tape in 20.3 to help the United States regain sprint supremacy. At right center, finishing second, is Paul Drayton, Cleveland, and in foreground finishing third is Trinidad's Edwin Roberts. (AP wirephoto)

SPORTS

Purdue Surprises Michigan by 21-20

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 17 (AP)—Purdue quarterback Bob Griese passed for two touchdowns and the defense contained Michigan's attack as the Boilermakers, upset the fifth-ranked Wolverines 21-20 today. Michigan gambled for two points and a possible win after Bob Timberlake rambled 51 yards for a fourth quarter touchdown. But Timberlake was caught short of the goal line.

Griese passed 60 yards to Jim Morel late in the first period and hit Randy Minniear on a three-yard scoring toss in the third quarter for the final purdue touchdown.

	Purdue	Mich.
First downs	15	22
Rushing yardage	119	313
Passing yardage	149	102
Passes	10-25	10-23
Passes intercepted	2	1
Punts	5-39	6-40
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	35	65

Griese then kicked his third straight conversion for what proved to be the winning point.

The teams traded touchdowns through the first half as Michigan scored on a four-yard run by Timberlake and a 17-yard pass from Timberlake to Steve Smith.

Minnesota went over from two yards out for Purdue's second touchdown.

Michigan advanced into Purdue territory one more time after Timberlake's long run. But fullback Dave Fisher fumbled and Purdue recovered on the 42.

Earlier, Michigan marched to the Boilermaker 11 where Jim Detwiler carried to the three, fumbled and Purdue recovered in its own end zone.

Duke on Way to Conference Title

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 17 (AP) — Duke took a giant step toward the Atlantic Coast conference football crown today by trouncing North Carolina State 35-3 behind a withering ground attack and firm defense.

The Blue Devils hurled a trio of hard running backs at State's out-manned defense and advanced to a 13-3 lead at halftime.

Furniture Talk

By RUSS CUNNINGHAM

THE MEDITERRANEAN MOOD

is gaining wide-spread favor among homeowners and interior decorators, with the major furniture manufacturers quick to answer their demands.

Owing its origins to the massive grandeur and rich artistry of furnishings found in Spanish and Italian castles of the 17th and 18th centuries, this Mediterranean style is bold and dramatic, and it lends itself to use in the most contemporary setting or a traditional one.

Pieces tend to be large; especially the beautiful storage units. Woods are usually finished in rich browns (pecan is a favorite wood), with emphasis on detailing in doors and framing. Wrought iron is frequently used, reflecting the Spanish influence, as well as brass.

Mediterranean welcomes strong colors, from bold greens and blues to the hot yellows, oranges and reds of sunny Spain.

You'll find this mood interpreted by leading designers and furniture manufacturers in our showroom. Whatever the decorating mood you favor, stop in and see our selection.

Hoosier

Kansas Nips Sooners On Last Second Play

LAWRENCE, Kans., Oct. 17 (AP)—Kansas scored an amazing 15-14 victory over Oklahoma today when Bob Skahan went 26 yards to score on a screen pass as the game ended and Mike Johnson got the winning two-point conversion on a double reverse. This climaxed a miracle finish in which the Jayhawks moved 92 yards in the last 47 seconds on six plays, the first five passes by Skahan, a sophomore quarterback.

Gale Sayers of Kansas ran the opening kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown, but Oklahoma dominated the game until the astounding finish.

Skahan hit passes of 32 and 13 yards to Sayers to start the closing drive. After a short pass to Ron Oelschlager, a free-for-all erupted near the Kansas bench involving about 30 players.

	Oklahoma	Kansas
First downs	20	11
Rushing yardage	325	101
Passing yardage	97	91
Passes	5-9	6-16
Passes intercepted	1	0
Punts	4-40	5-40
Fumbles lost	3	3
Yards penalized	30	62

A pass interference call on the play moved the ball to the Oklahoma 26 with eight seconds left.

On the final play Skahan threw a lateral to Dave Crandall, who fired a pass to Skahan near the sidelines. Skahan reversed his field and just barely made it to the corner of the end zone.

Johnson then scored his two-pointer, getting to the corner with only about a yard to spare. Hundreds of students in the near capacity crowd poured onto the field at the finish which left Kansas within a 2-0 record in the Big Eight.

It was Kansas' first victory over Oklahoma since 1961 and the first in Lawrence over the Sooners since 1946.

Georgia Tech Nips Auburn 7-3

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 17 (AP) — The Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, pushed all over the football field in the first half, snapped back in the final quarter on the passing of quarterback Jerry Priestly to edge Auburn 7-3 today.

It was the fifth straight victory for Tech and the second loss in five tries for Auburn.

Auburn dominated the first half, racking up 13 first downs to only one for the Yellow Jackets. The Tigers scored first on a 28-yard field goal midway in the second quarter and were only two yards from the Tech goal when the half ended.

BJC Rips Idaho Freshmen 33-10

BOISE, Oct. 17 (AP) — Trailing 10-6 at the half, Boise Junior college struck for one touchdown in the third quarter and three more in the final period tonight for a 33-10 victory over the University of Idaho freshmen.

The Vandal babes took the lead at the intermission after Mike Ulrich converted a fumble recoverey into a 26-yard touchdown jaunt and Darrell Danielson kicked a 22-yard field goal.

The Bronco went ahead late in the third quarter when Van Allen blocked a frosh punt and ran 15 yards to score.

Boise scored in the last quarter on a 2-yard plunge by John Pahlke, a 25-yard pass from Ron Imel to Barney Roesner and a one-yard plunge by Ron Grabowski.

Sikes Keeps Lead for Sahara Open

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 17 (AP) —Tenacious Dick Sikes shot a one-under-par 70 to hold the lead with a 54-hole score of 203 in the $70,000 Sahara invitational golf tournament today, but the menacing figure of Arnold Palmer hovered over his shoulder as they started for the final round Sunday.

The leader through the first two rounds, Sikes threatened to crack up with a double bogey on the first hole when he hit into a trap. But the young Cleveland professional rallied and wound up birdying the 15th, 17th and 18th holes to lead the field by one stroke.

Palmer shot a 69 for a 208 and still must be rated a serious threat in the final drive for the $12,000 winner's purse.

One stroke back of Sikes was another newcomer to the tour, Bert Yancey, with a 64 in the day's finest round over the par 36-35—71 Paradise Valley Country club course.

Al Geiberger, with a 69, was alone at 205 and tied at 206 were Phil Rodgers, who had a 67; Jack McGowan, 68, and Dave Hill, 69.

U. S. Open Champion Ken Venturi, with a 69, was tied at 207 with Frank Beard, 66, and Bill Johnston, 68.

Deadlocked with Palmer at 208 were Doug Sanders, 68; Tommy Jacobs, 70, and Tommy Aaron, 72.

Colorado Wins On Stolen Pass

AMES, Ia., Oct. 17 (AP)—Ted Somerville's 92-yard run with a pass interception set up the winning touchdown today as Colorado defeated Iowa State 14-7 for its first football victory of the season.

Somerville picked off Tom Van Calder's pass on the Colorado four and was finally stopped by Tom Vaughn on the Iowa State four. Three plays later, Bernie McCall scored from the three to conclude the game's scoring early in the second quarter.

The Buffaloes, losers in their first four games, marched 76 yards on the ground the first time they had the ball.

Florida Blanks South Carolina

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 17 (AP) —With methodical precision, unbeaten Florida polished off winless South Carolina 37-0 today in a display of football power, finesse and depth.

The pattern of the rout was set early when Jack Harper streaked 73 yards from scrimmage on a touchdown jaunt. Fleet-stringers Larry Dupree and Charles Casey also got in on the scoring act before the second team carried on unhindered.

Tom Shannon and Kornhorka Steve Spurrier quarterbacked with equal effectiveness while the defensive units thoroughly squashed South Carolina's attack.

Mississippi Outlasts Tulane

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17 (AP)—Mississippi barely squeezed to a 14-13 victory over inspired Tulane tonight to crawl out of the Southeastern conference cellar.

It was a hollow triumph for Coach John Vaught's Rebels, picked as the nation's No. 1 in pre-season ratings only to lose two of their first four games.

The alternately hot and cold passing of quarterback Jim Weatherly enabled the Rebels to score two touchdowns in the second period after Tulane had gone ahead on a field goal.

California Storms Past Middies 27-13

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 17 (AP)—California quarterback Craig Morton fired two touchdown passes and smashed over for another while leading the Bears to a 27-13 comeback victory over the Middies of Navy today. After the visitors took a 5-0 first quarter lead on day. After the visitors took a 5-0 first quarter lead on a field goal and safety, Morton regrouped his charges for an 87-yard second quarter march and 6-5 halftime.

Morton scored the touchdown himself.

Then in a third quarter explosion, the 6-foot, 4-inch quarterback threw passes of 18 and 16 yards to Jerry Mosher and Tom Blanchfield, and Jim Hunt hit Jerry Bradley with a 40-yard scoring toss, and Blanchfield booted all three conversions.

Navy's All America Roger Staubach, hampered by his ankle injury, saw limited action. The alert Bears intercepted three of his passes—the most he has given up in a single game.

	Navy	Calif.
First downs	14	13
Rushing yardage	112	45
Passing yardage	144	199
Passes	10-29	18-32
Passes intercepted	3	3
Punts	5-40.2	7-35.6
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	51	50

California led 27-5 before Kip Paskewich broke loose on a 43-yard scoring run, the first touchdown for the Middies in three games.

In addition to having a gimpy Staubach, the Navy lost fullback Pat Donnelly who was shaken up early in the first quarter.

It was the first time since 1958 that California had won two games in a row.

Two of the California touchdowns followed intercepted passes and a third after John Schmidt recovered a fumble by Jim Goble at the Navy 30.

Alabama Tips Tennessee 19-8

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 17 (AP)—A fierce Alabama line forced Tennessee into mistakes and the third-ranked Crimson Tide capitalized on them for a 19-8 Southeastern conference football victory today.

Twice in the first half, the hard-charging "Bama linemen blocked Tennessee kicks, and three times forced Vol backs to fumble. The alert Alabamans turned the two blocked punts into touchdowns and one of the recovered fumbles into a field goal.

Bengals Win in Cross Country

BOZEMAN, Mont., Oct. 17. (UPI) —Idaho State university trackman Arthur Scott today ran a 4.1 mile cross country course in less than 20 minutes to pace the Bengals to a 9-37 win over Montana State.

Scott was clocked at 19:57.5. Idaho State's Roger Maxfield was second in 20:20.5. MSC's Darrell Goodman was third in 20.30.0.

The dual meet at Bozeman was the first of the season for both schools. Idaho State has not been beaten since 1962.

Scores

COLLEGE

East

Syracuse 21, Penn State 14.
Dartmouth 24, Brown 14.
Holy Cross 15, Quantico Marines 0.
Boston College 10, Cincinnatti 0.
Rutgers 10, Pennsylvania 7.
Villanova 34, Delaware 0.
Harvard 16, Cornell 0.
Bucknell 37, Kings Point 0.
Massachusetts 7, Rhode Island 0.
Buffalo 14, VMI 10.
Amherst 37, Coast Guard 7.
Princeton 9, Colgate 0.
Yale 8, Columbia 0, (tie)
Connecticut 14, Maine 13.
Williams 55, Bowdoin 6.

South

Florida 37, South Caroline 0.
Clemson 21, Wake Forest 2.
Maryland 6, North Carolina 3, (tie)
Florida State 17, Georgia 14.
Richmond 20, Davison 7.
Virginia 35, Army 14.
Duke 35, North Carolina State 3.
Tennessee 19, Alabama 8.
TCU 14, Texas A & M 0.
Mississippi State 48, Southern Mississippi 18.
LSU 37, Kentucky 7.
Pittsburgh 20, Miami, Fla. 20. (tie)
Mississippi 14, Tulane 0.
Arkansas 14, Texas 13.
Baylor 28, Texas Tech 16.
Rice 7, SMU 6.

Midwest

Notre Dame 34, UCLA 6.
Indiana 27, Michigan State 20.
Miami, Ohio 7, Northeastern 27.
Ohio State 17, USC 0.
Wisconsin 31, Iowa 21.
North Dakota 20, North Dakota St. 18.
Northern Illinois 14, Bradley 8.
Southern Illinois 28, Drake 19.
Bowling Green 21, Toledo 14.
Nebraska 47, Kansas State 0.
Kansas 15, Oklahoma 14.
Colorado 14, Iowa State 7.
Missouri 17, Air Force 7.

West

Washington 6, Stanford 0.
California 27, Navy 13.
Oregon State 10, Idaho 7.
Oregon 21, Arizona 0.
Utah 15, Colorado State 8.
Brigham Young 21, Pacific 0.
Western State, Colo. 55, New Mexico Western 0.
Wyoming 20, Texas Western 6.
Utah State 14, New Mexico 8.
WSU 18, San Jose 14.

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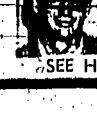

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BRUINS TOP INDIANS; I. F., BURLEY TIE

T. F. Breaks 7-7 Deadlock With 2 Late Scores

POCATELLO, Oct. 17—Tommy Lynch romped 82 yards for a touchdown on the opening kickoff but the Twin Falls Bruins didn't nail down a 20-7 decision over the Pocatello Indians until coming up with a pair of fourth quarter scores last night. Hampered by numerous penalties, but saved by *good defensive work*, the Bruins finally broke the game open with 8:10 left to play when Tom Lynch went five yards on a counter play. With 57 *seconds left, Scott* Strong ripped for 10 yards off tackle for the final tally.

Pocatello, which surprised Boise with a draw two weeks ago, *threatened on three occasions* but made only one of them stick. Its first chance came early in the second period when Les Parce picked up 60 yards in two plays and got a first down for the Indians at the Bruins nine-yard line. But Twin Falls held.

Twin Falls replied with a drive that was killed by a penalty at the one-yard line and minutes later John Astorquin completed passes of 21 and 31 yards to put Twin Falls deep into Pocatello territory but both were nullified by penalties.

They finally gained the 10-yard line before being halted just before halftime.

In the third quarter the Indians scored their only touchdown *on a 13-yard pass from* Rich Nelson to fullback Roger Senton.

The home club threatened again with the ball at the Bruin *30-yard line after stopping* Twin Falls twice, but the Bruins held and Scott Strong got the offense untracked with a 30-yard romp to Pocatello's 15-yard line. After one first down, Lynch bolted into the end zone to seal the victory.

With four minutes to go in the game Frank Fox tried a field goal from the 10-yard line but the pass from center was fumbled by the holder and Fox never had a chance. Pocatello gambled on fourth down near its own 25-yard line but was stopped and *that set up the final* Twin Falls touchdown, scored by Strong.

	Bruins	Indians
First downs	17	14
Rushing yardage	210	95
Passing yardage	24	133
Passes	3-11	11-28
Passes intercepted	1	3
Punts	3-41	7-36
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	45	13

Haurte's Arm Leads Irish Over UCLA

SOUTH BEND, Ind. Oct. 17 (AP)—John Huarte passed for two touchdowns as fourth-ranked Notre Dame flashed a powerful blend of air and ground power and whipped UCLA 24-0 today.

The unbeaten fighting Irish, *capturing their fourth* victory, drove 63 yards in 11 running plays to score the first time they got the ball.

They turned a pass interception into another touchdown in the second period for a 12-0 half-time lead.

Then they iced it in the third by converting two of four recovered Larry Zeno fumbles into touchdowns.

Bill Wolski's 10-yard smash keyed the first scoring drive, capped by Wolski's one-yard crash.

The Bruins, absorbing their second straight trouncing after opening with three triumphs, reached beyond midfield only twice.

Stolen Pass Drops Lions For Syracuse

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., Oct. 17 (AP) — A 38-yard pass interception return by Roger *Smith* set up a last minute touchdown by Walley Mahle, giving seventh-ranked Syracuse a hard earned 21-14 football victory *over Penn State* today.

Smith snared the errant pass on his 40-yard line and raced to the Penn State 22. Seven plays later, Mahle scored from the four with just 37 seconds left.

Syracuse, rated No. 1 in the East, had its hands full as the Nittany Lions combined a rugged defense with a touch of surprise to take a 14-7 halftime lead.

But Syracuse, 4-1, unleashed its vaunted ground attack in the third period behind the running of Floyd Little and Jim Nance to march 64 yards for the tying touchdown.

	Syracuse	Penn. St.
First downs	17	14
Rushing yardage	210	95
Passing yardage	24	133
Passes	3-11	11-28
Passes intercepted	1	3
Punts	3-41	7-36
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	45	13

Ward Leads Devils Over Trojans 32-0

RAFT RIVER, Oct. 17—Brian Ward scored all five touchdowns yesterday as he led Murtaugh Red Devils to their fifth win and handed Raft River its seventh defeat of the season. Mike Love and Jay Moyes got the two extra points that made the score 32-0.

Frosh Ray Jones had 120 yards rushing for Raft River as he directed the Trojans to the 15-yard line of Murtaugh in the first and to the 20 in the third, where a penalty stopped the drives.

Ward scored his first tally in the opening minutes of the first period from two yards. He added another in the third from four.

In the fourth Ward pushed over from the one and followed with 30-yard run with a short pass. For his final score he went 30 yards off tackle.

Love and Moyes goth their conversions on Ward's last two touchdowns.

	Raft River	Murtaugh
First downs	11	13
Rushing yardage	120	252
Passing yardage	27	151
Passes	4-15	10-18
Passes intercepted	3	2
Punts	4-35	0-0
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	45	2

Wisconsin Attack Downs Iowa 31-21

MADISON, Wis. Oct. 17 (AP) — Wisconsin combined a crushing ground attack powered by Ralph Kurek and an alert defense in knocking Iowa from the undefeated ranks 31-21 today in a stunning Big Ten football upset.

Stung by two Iowa touchdowns within 20 seconds late in the first half, the Badgers stormed back after the intermission to hold Hawkeye passing ace Gary Snook in check and score three times for their second victory in four starts.

Wisconsin, which showed little punch in being routed by Notre Dame and Purdue, ripped Iowa defenses with a rushing assault that staggered the Hawkeyes, who had won three straight.

Kurek, running with reckless abandon for the first time since he helped the Badgers to the conference title as a sophomore two years ago, piled up 103 yards in 20 carries. The 205-pound fullback scored one touchdown on a one-yard plunge which nailed down the triumph.

	Iowa	Wis.
First downs	17	25
Rushing yardage	69	262
Passing yardage	272	151
Passes	18-30	10-18
Passes intercepted	3	2
Punts	4-35	6-0
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	45	2

BATTLE TO DRAW—

MONTREAL, Oct. 17 (AP)—The Montreal Canadiens clicked for *two goals* in 27 seconds in the third period and salvaged a 2-2 tie in a National Hockey league game against the New York Rangers tonight.

UNEXPECTED HELP from official Carl Kinney, Shoshone, didn't help Camas County's Bill Bartholomew much Friday as Carey's Ken Peterson broke in behind the "caught" Kinney and *broke up this attempted end sweep.* Other identifiable Mushers are Craig Tucker (84) and Jim Rice (82). Camas County won 25-7. (Times-News photo)

SPORTS

Camas County Drops Panthers From Unbeaten Ranks by 25-7

CAREY, Oct. 17—The Camas County Mushers, remembering their last defeat was on the Carey football field in 1962, turned loose Bill Bartholomew for three touchdowns and handed the previously undefeated Carey Panthers a 25-7 loss yesterday. The victory gave Camas County, undefeated in 21 straight games, sole possession of the Snake River conference lead and moved them to within one game of the title. If successful the Mushers will meet Cascade, the state's No. 2 ranked team, in a *playoff later this fall.*

Bartholomew, who was just a half step faster all day, got Camas County in front in the first quarter when he slashed off tackle, veered to the outside and set up a footrace down the sidelines. The last defender made a dive at the 10-yard line but was short and Bartholomew went over standing up. The try for point failed.

Carey, the underdog in the game, bounced right back with a long drive. Lee Cook started it with a pass to Don Payne and then Cook rambled 34 yards to the Musher three-yard line.

Three plays into the second quarter, Farnworth plunged over from the two and a Cook pass to Payne got the extra point.

The Mushers replied with a drive that carried to the Carey 32 before Panther S. Jones came up with a fumble. But the Panthers had to punt back and on the first play Bartholomew swept end for 60 yards to put Camas ahead to stay.

Bartholomew broke the game wide open as he gathered in the second half kickoff at his own five-yard line and sprinted 95 yards to paydirt. On the first play after the ensuing kickoff, Camas County recovered a fumble and drove inside the 10-yard line before Carey held.

Cook got 22 yards trying to run the ball out of trouble but was *forced into punt formation four* plays later. He fumbled the pass from center and Craig Tucker broke through to drop him at the 21-yard line. Dennis Costello made that break pay off when he scored on a three-yard rollout seconds later.

On the last play of the game Camas County went into a spread formation. Clint Ballard took a short pass and turned it into a 42-yard gain, the Panthers making a last ditch, but successful, diving tackle at the 13 yard line.

Filer Uses Speed to Blast Valley 46-13

EDEN, Oct. 17—Filer's Wildcats, clicking better as the season progresses, stunned Valley with three touchdowns in the first quarter and breezed to a 46-13 Big Eight conference victory last night. The win gave Filer sole possession of the league second spot, one game behind Gooding. Filer's overall speed was the difference as Larry Hepworth and Gordon Pedrow broke long runs most of the night and junior quarterback Steve Sharp pitched in with some nifty passing.

Expected to be an evenly-matched game, the illusion was shattered early. Taking over at their own 30-yard line, the Wildcats rolled 70 yards in five plays. The big one was a 54-yard pass from Sharp to Mai, and Pedrow followed with an 11-yard *sprint.* Then Hepworth plunged into the end zone.

Seconds later Lloyd Garey intercepted a Filer flat pass and sprinted 46 yards for a touchdown and just before the period ended Sharp hit Pedrow on a 64-yard pass play worth six more points.

Hepworth, who was the chief executioner, opened the second quarter with a 72-yard end sweep.

Valley then got on the scoreboard, quarterback Lupe Torres, faced with a fourth and seven situation, hitting Terry English for the touchdown. *Dale Perkins* converted.

As the second half opened Hepworth sprinted 42 yards for another touchdown and Garey *came up* with his second pass interception, running this one back 26 yards to the Valley 15 yard line. Filer drove in closer before Sharp hit John Kauffman on a seven-yard tackle eligible pass for the score.

The gutty Torres brought Valley back down the field and got the last Viking touchdown on a 30-yard pass to English.

But Filer had the last say, reserve fullback Steve Taylor ripped through the middle of the line and sprinted 42 yards.

Buhl Strikes Early, Beats Tigers 26-7

MOUNTAIN HOME, Oct. 17—Buhl's Indians erupted for 10 points in the second quarter last night and rolled over Mountain Home 26-7 in a Cross State conference game.

Buhl opened with a drive that Mike Pierce finally culminated on a one-yard dive.

As the second period began Randy Baxter scored from three yards out and then senior quarterback Clark Griffin hit Terry Dorow on a 12-yard scoring pass. Before intermission Baxter capped Buhl's scoring on a three-yard burst.

Pierce got the first point-after on a pass from Griffin while Baxter plunged for the extra point after the fourth score.

Mountain Home prevented the shutout when *Covey dived in* from two yards out and Alzola converted by running.

Trojans Beat Indians After Time Ends

WENDELL, Oct. 17—A touchdown after the clock had literally run out gave the stubborn Wendell Trojans a surprise 18-14 victory over the Shoshone Indians last night. The victory was Wendell's second Big Eight conference win of the year and second since 1961.

A penalty on the last play—that saw Wendell stopped a yard short of the go-ahead touchdown—gave the Trojans their second chance. Fullback Dan Peterson made it pay off with a two-yard plunge.

Wendell opened with a grinding march that covered 66 yards in 23 plays and ate up most of the first quarter. Van Nebeker got the six points on a one-yard quick opener.

Shoshone moved in front on a *fluke play.* Wendell fumbled at its own 47-yard line, the ball bouncing into Vinsant's hands. He rambled for the score and Steve Thorne booted the extra point.

But Wendell vaulted into the halftime lead after recovering a fumble on its own 47-yard line. In seven plays, Peterson getting the big play on a 17-yard romp, the Trojans ground to the one-yard line and sent Grant Willard over from there.

In the third quarter Shoshone's defensive unit saved the day—at least temporarily. The Trojans drove 65 yards before Shoshone held at the end-Yard line. Then Shoshone fumbled, the ball away at the 20 and Wendell drove to the two-foot line before again being stopped.

From there Shoshone pieced together an 18-play march that covered 80½ yards. A one-yard *flip from Braddock to Larry* Trenkle got the touchdown.

Wendell took the ensuing kickoff and from its own 40-yard line drove to the five in 10 plays. The clock ran out as a play reached the one-yard line, but Wendell accepted the penalty and extra play. Peterson made it pay off.

Bears Are Upset 19-7 by Bruneau

BLISS, Oct. 17 — The Bliss Bears, possibly thinking a week ahead to a big battle with the undefeated Camas County Mushers, were ambushed by previously winless Bruneau 19-7 yesterday.

Bliss had only one moment of glory, that coming in the first quarter on a 50-yard rollout by quarterback Dave Fleming.

After that, Bruneau was in complete charge and scored often enough to make the upset stick.

Jerome Drives for Touchdown in Last Two Minutes to Edge Bishop Kelly

JEROME, Oct. 17—A blocked extra point kick by Pat Williams early in the fourth quarter and a touchdown in the last minute made the difference for the Jerome Tigers last night as quarterback Mel Tinker directed the Tigers to a 27-26 victory over Bishop Kelly of Boise.

Tinker was at his best in the last minute rush for the winning tally, with 60 yards in the air on two passes after Bishop Kelly had turned an on-sides kickoff into a *go-ahead goal.*

The game stayed mainly on the ground until Tinker brought the Tigers down the field from their own 46 with the help of his two ground-eating passes. The second pass was 18 yards to Bill King at the one-yard line. Tinker faked to Williams on the next play and went off tackle for the final six points of the game.

With one minute remaining Bishop Kelly tried moving the ball back to the Tiger goal in the air, but were thwarted by the Tiger defense and time ran *out on the Tiger 30.*

Jerome took the lead in the second quarter following a 20-yard romp by Dennis Stauffer and several short gains by Williams, Tinker and Stan Millard to the Bishop Kelly 12. Williams scored up the middle on his second try from there.

Bishop Kelly came back with two quick tallies. Hiner passed to Alnicoln and Heaton kicked the extra point. Jerome took the kickoff on the Tiger 30 where Sestero intercepted a short pass meant for Williams and scampered *across with no trouble for* the Tigers. Heaton added the conversion to give Bishop Kelly a 14-7 halftime lead.

The Tigers scored again in the third and early in the fourth to take a 21-14 lead. Tinker got both tallies, one from the two and the other from the eight.

Millard set up Tinker's first goal with a 20-yard punt return to the Bishop Kelly 37. Williams got the first down on a 13-yard run and Stauffer and Tinker added short yardage to bring it to the two.

After the kickoff the Tigers let Bishop Kelly run three plays and took the ball back on a fumble. The Tigers carried it to the eight where Tinker went off tackle after fake to Williams. Williams went up the middle for the extra point and put Jerome ahead.

But the lead did not last long as Bishop Kelly blocked a Tiger punt on the Jerome 17 and Ysura moved it across from the two, Williams blocked the extra point kick that proved to be the winning margin.

On the kickoff Heaton put it short and to the left side where Bishop Kelly recovered after the ball was touched by a Jerome player. Heaton took it across from the six and his extra point kick was wide.

Then it was Tinker's time to direct the Tigers back down the field with two minutes remaining in the game.

Bill Bubak and Neil Blilch made the all important tackles that kept Bishop Kelly away from the goal.

Bowling

ROWLADROME
Elite League

Troy-Nat'l Laundry defeated Mc-Neely Construction 3-1; Blitz-Weinhard defeated Sievers Life Insurance 3-1; *Modern Drug defeated Safeway Stores* 3-1; Beatway Bldg. Center defeated Thaisen Motors 3-1; Ville Plata defeated Idaho Sav. & Loan 3-1.

High individual game Lillie Quilici 193; high individual series Lillie Quilici 480; high scratch team game Blitz-Weinhard 781; high handicap team game Blitz-Weinhard 937; high handicap team series Beatway Bldg. Center 2630; high scratch team series Blitz-Weinhard 2170.

Magic City League

Pauline's defeated The Cove 3-1; *Langdon's defeated The Mayfair* 3-1; Gem State Oil defeated The Paris 4-0; Western Music defeated KEEP 3-1; Kay's Supper Club defeated Shelby's 3-1.

High individual game Vivian Neumann 226; high individual series Vivian Neumann 575; high scratch team game KEEP 857; high handicap team game Western Music 970; high handicap team series Langdon's Scrappers 2754; high scratch team series Langdon's Scrapper's 2451.

Bowler of the week: Vivian Neumann.

Sunset League

Western Beverage defeated Olsen's 4-0; Young's Dairy defeated Ulrich Investment Co. 4-0; Home Builders defeated Long's Radio & TV 3-1; United Blue Ribbon defeated Idaho Dept. Store 3-1; Depot Grill defeated Klinke Agency 3-1.

High individual game Leona Hankins 195; high individual series Leona Hankins 538; high scratch team game Idaho Dept. Store 820; high handicap team game Idaho Dept. Store 955; high handicap team series United Blue Ribbon 2738; high scratch team series Young's Dairy 2195.

Bowler of the week: Leona Hankins 538. 175 pins were given to Candy Dahlin, Kae Leon Lytle and Betty Harrison. Dot Marsaw picked 6-7-10 split.

Mix Masters League

Pinheads defeated Ball Babies 3-1; Pin's & Pen's defeated The Four S's split; G G's 2-2 M & M's defeated H & H 3-2.

High individual game Dick Morris 210; Leota Stanley 174; high individual series Dick Morris 575, Milly McNeey 478; high scratch team game Ball Babies 692; high handicap team game H & H 780; high handicap team series M & M's 2320; high scratch team series M & M's 1909.

Bowler of the week: Dick Morris 575, Norma Prestidge 458.

MAGIC BOWL
Late Show League

Don Hutchings Ins. defeated Dutch & Ross Tavern 4-0; Culligans defeated Carl Mfg. Co. 4-0; Idaho Savings & Loan defeated Sumner Sand & Gravel 3-1; Union Oil defeated Gas-ways 3-1; Albertsons split Perrine Lounge 2-2.

High individual game Marvin Molyneaux 244; high individual series Mark Dodson 585; high scratch team game Culligans 950; high handicap team game Culligans 1141; high handicap team series Culligans 3196; high scratch team series Culligans 2547.

Magic Tea League

Eddy's Bread defeated Beglan's Brake Shop 4-1; Imperial 400 Motel defeated Volco Builderettes 3-1; Erickson's Monogram defeated Jackson's Sport Shop 3-1.

High individual game Jean McGuire 193; high individual series Irene Bookstaber 530; high scratch team game Beglan's Brake Shop 769; high handicap team game Imperial 400 Motel 920; high handicap team series Imperial 400 Motel 2610; high scratch team series Beglan's Brake Shop 2310.

Bowler of the week: Lena Kemper. *Norma Denmark 175 plus.*

Ladies Tea League

Rose Well Trucking defeated Hazelton Bestway Bldg. 3-1; Stylist defeated Drive Way Mkt. 3-1; Gem State Paper defeated Jensen's Jewelers 3-1; Ollis Hall Const. defeated *Sirengels* 3-1; *Albertson's defeated* Boyds Coffee 4-0.

High individual game Bonnie Alves 199; Shirley Griffith 490; high individual series Mary Anderson 548; high scratch team game Hazelton Bestway Bldg. Center Stylist 836; *high handicap team game* Ollis Hall Const. Stylist 952; high handicap team series Hazelton Bestway Bldg. 2331.

Bowler of the week: Shirley Griffith 490. Joan Allen picked 4-7-10 split.

HAWKS BEAT WINGS

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 (AP)—Stan Mikita picked up a goal and three assists tonight in paging the Chicago Black Hawks to a 4-2 victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

Favored Tigers Rally to Draw With Bobcats

IDAHO FALLS, Oct. 17—The Idaho Falls Tigers came from behind in the final quarter to hold the Burley Bobcats to a 7-7 deadlock in a battle of undefeated teams last night. The result left the two tied for the Eastern Idaho conference lead. After a scoreless first half, John Schorzman got the Bobcats on the score board on a one-yard dive. *His run had* carried the Bobcats to the 13-yard line and Russ Mallory's quarterback keep set up his scoring plunge. Vance Mathews then *converted.*

Idaho Falls mustered its lifesalvaging score on a 60-yard drive, Ken Ballenger, Ray Groth and Randy Lords taking turns in carrying. A penalty against Burley helped Idaho Falls gain the two-yard line and quarterback Hank Solis scored from there. Dave Bell booted the point-after.

Late in the game Burley attempted a field goal but it was nullified on an illegal procedure penalty. The Bobcats' second attempt was wide.

Last Pro-Am

BUHL, Oct. 17—The Buhl *golf course* will host the final pro-am golf tournament of the season Monday, reports course pro Frank Stewart.

Stewart said golfers are expected from throughout Southern Idaho. The event is sponsored by the Northern chapter, Rocky Mountain section, PGA.

Gooding Slips To Win Over Glenns Ferry

GOODING, Oct. 17 — Rusty Boyer intercepted a pass to set up Gooding's first touchdown last night as the Senators went on to defeat Glenns Ferry 20-0.

The Pilots dominated the play in the first half but could not get the long runs working for them. Jim Blair and Jim Schwager played at their best for Glenns Ferry and Blair gave the Senators several good scares with his running around end.

After three exchanged punts in the first quarter Boyer intercepted a Pilot pass on the Gooding 40. Danny Hendrix carried it up the middle for five, Leonard Bay went off tackle for six and Ron Adamson took it the remaining 43 yards. He also added *the extra point.*

Mike Woodhead scored the Senators' second tally midway in the second quarter when he intercepted a pass and went for 60 yards. Adamson kicked the extra point.

Duke, Norfleet intercepted a pass to stop another Glenns Ferry drive shortly before the half ended at 14-0.

In the fourth quarter Gooding put together a scoring drive after the Pilots had been stopped on the Senators' 30-yard line. Bay went 10 down the middle, *Adamson went for* 10 and 20 off tackle and Bay added two more up the middle. Adamson carried it the remaining 40 yards for the touchdown but his extra point kick was blocked.

Webb Doesn't Blame Berra, Likes Keane

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 17 (AP)—Vice president Del E. Webb of the New York Yankees said today that losing the world series had nothing to *do with the* dismissal of manager Yogi Berra and he pinpointed Johnny Keane of the winning St. Louis Cardinals as an outstanding manager.

"I won't tell you my *preferences* for a new manager but I'll tell you who is a hell of a manager, that fellow in St. Louis," said Webb.

Keane resigned from the Cardinal job after winning the series and is one of several admittedly under consideration for the Yankee position.

Webb said he observed Keane several years ago and was impressed with him when he managed in the old American association.

Referring to Berra and the *latter itself*, Webb said: "We have been looking into the situation all year. It was not Yogi's fault, it was ours."

He explained that he felt that *a former player should* not be immediately named manager of the club he played for, which happened in Yogi's case, and that any new manager should prove himself capable of handling the club after two or three years in the minors.

Webb was asked about reports that he would sell his interest in the Yanks and buy into the Los Angeles Angels.

"I've been reading about it," he said with a wide grin.

Tigers Hand Grand View 26-12 Setback

RICHFIELD, Oct. 17 — Jim Jansen and Roy Parker each scored twice yesterday as the Richfield Tigers posted a 26-12 Snake River conference upset over Grand View.

Jansen opened scoring with a 10-yard run but Grand View came back on a 35-yard pass and run play from Field to Lakelaw.

Parker put Richfield on top again with an 11-yard carry as David Maestas added the extra point. That Point proved the difference at halftime as Field scored on a 20-yard quarterback rollout just before the half ended.

Jansen iced the decision in the third quarter when he rambled 43 yards on a punt return and in the final period Parker went 25 yards on a keep play. Jansen converted.

The Tigers thus ended the season and highlighted homecoming with the victory. Elaine Davis was crowned homecoming queen at halftime.

TV STARS Championship TV STARS
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MON., Oct. 19th, 8:30 p.m.
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Midgets! Midgets! Midgets!
TAG TEAM MATCH
IRISH JACKIE & BILLY THE KID
vs.
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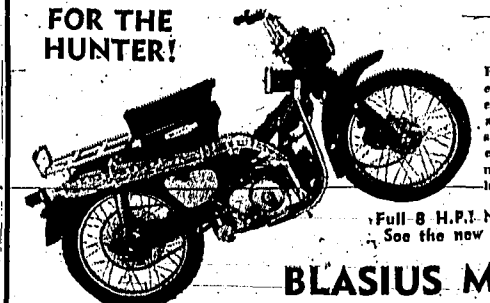
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ARMY, MICHIGAN STATE FALL IN UPSETS

Virginia Turns 5 Cadet Errors Into 35-14 Win

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 17 (AP)—Incredible Virginia, turning savage on defense, converted five Army mistakes into points today and shot down the blundering Cadets 35-14 in a major football upset. Stunned when Army's Rollie Stichweh scooped up a fumble on the game's first play from scrimmage and ran 74 yards for a touchdown, the twice-beaten Cavaliers pulled themselves together and never gave the Cadets another chance.

Twenty of their points before an hysterical crowd of 20,500 came in the second period when they manufactured touchdowns from a pass interception, a poor Army punt, and a bad snap from center on another attempted kick.

Sophomore Carroll Jarvis accounted for two of the Virginia scores on a run of two yards and a 10-yard pass from Tom Hodges. But on this dark afternoon

	Army	Virginia
First downs	11	16
Rushing yardage	163	152
Passing yardage	50	92
Passes	4-14	6-13
Passes intercepted	1	3
Punts	7-32	6-45
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	50	40

under lowering skies it was defense that won for the Cavaliers, never before this season distinguished for their feats in this department.

Twice Virginia stopped Army inside its 20, and after Stichweh's six-point dash moments after the opening kickoff, the Cadets crossed the midfield stripe into Virginia territory only three times—once after recovering a fumble.

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY

Hovey

All summer Magic Valley fishermen complained about Magic reservoir. They had no complaints about the action—a fish on every few seconds at times—but they wanted big ones.

"They ain't no big fish in that reservoir anymore," they said.

Well, as of this week that just "ain't" so.

Idaho's finest fish hatchery, the Richfield canal, yielded another big crop and all were put into Magic reservoir. There are now some eight-pounders in that impoundment.

The fish and game department, under district fishery biologist Stacy Gebhards, did the salvaging operation in the nearly dry canal Tuesday and Wednesday.

Gebhards has all the facts and figures for area anglers.

A total of 1,765 fish were saved from winter kill and they ranged from one to eight pounds. The average was one and one-half pounds, meaning a total of 2,- 648 pounds of fish was salvaged.

Giving a history on the 1964 crop, Gebhards said on May 20 five thousand rainbow trout from the Hayspur hatchery were planted. The 1,000 pounds of fingerlings had an average weight of 3.2 ounces and ran seven inches in length.

"In less than five months these fish attained lengths up to 17 inches and weighed from 1.5 to two pounds. Of the total fish salvaged, 37.6 per cent were hatchery fish released in the canal in 1964," Gebhards reports.

"The weight of hatchery fish salvaged equaled the total weight of fish originally planted," he continued. "In view of the number taken by fishermen during the season and the weight gain of the salvaged fish, planting of the Richfield canal has proven very economical and should be continued as an annual procedure."

Gebhards records also showed where the larger fish came from.

"On June 6, 1963, marked fingerlins averaging 4.75 inches and $.5 of an ounce were released in the canal," his report states. "By October, 1963, these fish averaged 11.3 inches and weighed 10.5 ounces."

"Prior to, or at, the time the canal was shut off in 1963, a number of these marked fish apparently moved upstream out of the canal and into the river section below Magic dam," he theorized. "They wintered there and entered the canal again during 1964. On Oct. 12 and 13, a number of these fish were collected weighing four and five pounds and measuring 19 to 20 inches in length.

"Movement of fish out of the canal into the river area was demonstrated previously by tag returns from hatchery fish planted in the canal in 1961," his report concluded.

There are millions of reasons for the phenomenal growth of the trout in the canal and everyone of them is a fresh water shrimp.

• • •

Signs of the times: It is rumored that Jerome will make a decision this week on whether to continue its grid rivalry with Twin Falls. Jerome currently owes the Bruins a return game due to signing of a two-year, home and home agreement.

• • •

It also depends on who you talk to on whether the Pocatello are solid members of the Southern Idaho conference. With the Eastern Idaho league opening its doors this fall, Pocatello has home any time it chooses to accept. In fact, the EIG needs the Pocatello schools for prestige, balance and scheduling purposes.

Baya Pocatello basketball coach Bill Emerson "Right now I don't think you could drive Pocatello out of the SIC."

Said coach Jim Wagstaff, after seemingly believing his Indians should've beaten Twin Falls Friday night, "I learned one thing. We've and no business being in the SIC."

Someone at Pocatello evidently forgot that as sophomores the current Twin Falls seniors ripped Pocatello by three or four touchdowns and it was nice to them. Pocatello has made solid progress in the past two years.

Football Scores

HIGH SCHOOL

Twin Falls 20, Pocatello 7.
Boise 53, Nampa 0.
Caldwell 25, Highland 6.
Buhl 27, Mountain Home 6.
Jerome 27, Blaine Kelly 26.
Idaho Falls 7, Burley 7. (tie)
Filer 42, Valley 12.
Gooding 20, Glenns Ferry 0.
Wendell 18, Shoshone 14.
Murtaugh 32, Raft River 0.
Camas County 25, Carey 7.
Hagerman 19, Grand View 12.
Culdesac 52, Grangeville 0.
Meridian 13, Weiser 13. (tie)
Kamiah 12, Vallivue 6.

MAKING SOME YARDAGE, fullback Paul Horgan (39), UCLA, gets loose—for a time—in the third quarter against Notre Dame Saturday in South Bend, Ind. He clears a human barrier while fellow Californian, Notre Dame's tackle Kevin Hardy (74), glares because Horgan is out of reach. Horgan made 15 yards on this play. Notre Dame won 24-0. (AP wirephoto)

Miami of Ohio Nips Favored Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. Oct. 17 (AP) — Ernie Kellermann, a scrambling quarterback threw touchdown passes of 40 and 54 yards today, leading Miami of Ohio to a major 28-27 upset of Northwestern.

Kellermann turned the tide in the second quarter when he hit John Erisman with a 54-yard

	Miami	NW
First downs	13	21
Rushing yardage	167	138
Passing yardage	242	145
Passes	11-18	11-18
Passes intercepted	0	0
Punts	3-36	4-44
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	70	45

touchdown pass to put the Redskins ahead 19-13. Kellermann then held a faked kick, got up and ran for two points, giving the Redskins a 21-13 halftime advantage.

Northwestern put on a 91-yard touchdown drive in the final quarter with Steve Murphy plunging for his third touchdown of the game with a little more than seven minutes to play.

TCU Repels Aggies by 14-9

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. 17 (AP)—Texas Christian repelled a second half uprising today and snapped a four-game losing streak with a 14-9 victory over Texas A and M's winless Cadets.

The Frogs built up a 14-0 halftime lead but were forced to protect their advantage against furious land and air assault directed by quarterback Eddie McKaughan.

LSU Defense Overpowers Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 17 (AP)—Louisiana State used a sterling performance by substitute quarterback Billy Ezell and an overpowering exhibition of line play to beat Kentucky 27-7 tonight.

Ezell, a junior who started in place of the injured Pat Screen, took up where he left off last year when Screen was hurt and

	LSU	Ky.
First downs	22	12
Rushing yardage	336	131
Passing yardage	63	100
Passes	5-13	8-25
Passes intercepted	3	0
Punts	5-34	6-32
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	40	60

masterfully directed the Tiger offense.

It was evident in the early stages that Kentucky was no match for the Tiger line.

The Bengal defense broke Kentucky's back with 10:53 left in the third quarter when White Graves picked off a Rick Norton pass on the LSU one and raced 99 yards for a touchdown.

ROUTS BRUINS

TORONTO, Oct. 17 (AP)—Red Kelly, just returned from the Tokyo Olympics, led the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 7-2 rout of the winless Boston Bruins in a National Hockey league game tonight.

SPORTS

Utah State Overcomes Staunch New Mexico's Defense by 14-3

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Oct. 17 (UPI) — Utah State's versatile offense overcame a staunch New Mexico defense as the Aggies took a 14-3 non-conference win tonight. Some 28,500 fans watched fullback Craig Murray score on a 28-yard pass from quarterback Rudy Curinga early in the first quarter and then Murray added the clincher on a 25-yard burst off right guard late in the third quarter. New Mexico's lone three points came late in the first quarter when all-conference guard Jack Abendschan booted a 33-yard field goal.

New Mexico's defense was superb on all but two occasions, but the Lobos' offense sputtered on several drives deep into Utah

	N. Mex.	U. St.
First downs	13	13
Rushing yardage	116	104
Passing yardage	150	70
Passes	7-12	3-6
Passes intercepted	2	2
Punts	3-39	6-41
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	35	45

State territory. Going into the game, Utah State had led the nation in scoring, averaging 44 points a game.

Utah State utilized the fine running of Murray and tailbacks Eric Maughan and Don Holder to keep control of the ball at crucial moments.

Most of New Mexico's offensive spark come from sophomore tailback Carl Bradford, who replaced second-string all-conference tailback Joe Harris.

Lobo quarterback Stan Quintana ran well throughout the game and sophomore quarterback Doug Hendrick connected on a 39-yard pass to Claude Ward to move New Mexico to Utah State's 15 in the final quarter, but a Lobo fumble killed the threat.

Utah State took the opening kickoff and moved from their 43, after a fine kickoff runback by Holder, for a touchdown in eight plays. Murray provided the clutch runs during the drive and then took Curinga's pass for the score.

New Mexico came right back and drove to the Utah State 16 after a key pass from Quintana to end Gary Plumlee and a fine 28-yard run by wingback Orvey Hampton.

But Utah State's defense stiffened and on fourth down Abendschan kicked the field goal from the 33 for New Mexico's only score. The second quarter was a wild scoreless duel in which there were four pass interceptions, two by each team.

Late in the third period Utah State moved on a sustained drive from their own 31 to the New Mexico 25 and then Murray bolted off guard and went across the goal line standing up.

The final New Mexico threat, after Hendrick's pass, failed when Hendrick fumbled and Utah State's Chris Fella recovered on the 35. A hard rush had driven Hendrick back from the line of scrimmage.

LAKERS WIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)—Jerry West scored 35 points and Elgin Baylor 34 as the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the New York Knickerbockers 113-109 tonight in their National Basketball association opener.

Indiana Rally Erases 13-Point Spartan Margin

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 17 (AP)—Rich Badar rose from the depths to the heights today and passed and ran Indiana to a 27-20 Big Ten football victory over Michigan State. The Hoosiers, beaten in three straight conference games, came from 13 points behind late in in the second quarter and won in the face of near-perfect passing by Michigan State's Steve Juday, who hit 16 of 20 tosses and pitched for all three Spartan touchdowns.

However, Juday's only pass in the third quarter was intercepted by Ken Hollister of Indiana, and two fumbles in the fourth quarter killed the Spartans' last hopes and set up Indiana's fourth touchdown.

Juday and his receivers put on an amazing show when they

	Mich. St.	Ind.
First downs	23	7
Rushing yardage	150	124
Passing yardage	187	318
Passes	16-20	13-23
Passes intercepted	0	1
Punts	1-44	1-31
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	84	50

got the ball, but Indiana played a fine possession game, especially in the crucial third quarter.

Badar, criticized for failing to get off a field goal attempt as time ran out in Indiana's one-point loss to Iowa a week ago, came back superby with passes, runs and sharp signal-calling.

He hit 13 of 32 passes for 215 yards and two touchdowns, Bill Mallinchak taking scoring tosses of six and 11 yards. Badar also scored the clincher on a five-yard sweep.

Pitt Rallies To Gain Tie With Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 17 (AP)—Eric Crabtree ran 67 yards for a touchdown on a power play tonight and Pittsburgh salvaged a hair-raising 20-20 tie with Miami's young football team.

With a chance to give Pitt the victory by kicking the extra point, Jim Jones missed his first

	Pitt.	Miami
First downs	14	14
Rushing yardage	166	111
Passing yardage	83	46
Passes	4-13	9-13
Passes intercepted	0	1
Punts	6-37	5-38
Fumbles lost	3	0
Yards penalized	40	80

one of the season as the ball sailed wide to the left.

With nine seconds left in the game, Bruce Brinkos pounced on a Pitt fumble at the Panther 21 and Miami's kicker, Don Cifra, also had a chance to pull the game out. But he failed, too, on a field goal attempt.

Andy Sidciller, a fleet-footed Cherokee Indian from Oklahoma who played a magnificent defensive game, aped 71 yards for an early touchdown with a Panther punt in the opening period.

Extra Point Lets Rice Nip SMU 7-6

DALLAS, Oct. 17 (AP) — Walt Reynolds passed 23 yards to Billy Hale for a touchdown and Larry Rice kicked the extra point tonight to give Rice a 7-6 victory over Southern Methodist in the opening Southwest conference game for each school.

Southern Methodist surged right back for 70 yards and a touchdown. The payoff was a 10-yard pass from Jimmy Taylor to Rogers Rolnowski, but John Cravens missed the try for the point.

That was the ball game as a crowd of 24,000 stayed on its feet the entire last half.

The first half was mostly a dull kicking duel with Rice missing a field goal from the SMU 27. Rice also advanced to the SMU 36 with a 38-yard pass from McReynolds to Preston Johnson pushing the drive along, but SMU braced.

Florida State Edges Georgia

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 17 (AP)—The passing combination of Steve Tensi and Fred Biletnikoff struck late for a touchdown which enabled 10th ranked Florida State to escape with a 17-14 football victory over Georgia today.

With 5:21 left, Tensi hit Biletnikoff for 11 yards and the score after the Seminoles, behind 14-10, drove 70 yards in 12 plays.

Buys McGill

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17 (UPI)—The St. Louis Hawks announced tonight, acquisition of center Billy McGill of the New York Nicks for cash and the Hawks second draft choice for next year.

Owner Ben Kerner said the Hawks paid cash "in five figures" for the 6 foot, 10 inch, 225 pound McGill, a former University of Utah All-American.

The Hawks also announced that former Boston college player Gerry Ward had been placed on waivers.

Ohio Halts USC Attack For 17-0 Win

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 17 (AP) — Ohio State's second-ranked Buckeyes shot down Southern California's air attack and sent fullback Willard Sander on a ground-eating rampage today in defeating the Trojans 17-0 before 84,315 paying customers and a nationwide television audience.

It was Ohio State's fourth straight conquest, Southern Cali-

	USC	O. State
First downs	12	21
Rushing yardage	64	316
Passing yardage	133	79
Passes	8-20	8-17
Passes intercepted	0	3
Punts	4-39	4-42
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	41	66

fornia's first shutout in 25 games and the crowd was the third largest ever to make the Buckeye stadium bulge at its seams.

The Ohioans, seeking to avenge last year's 32-3 loss to the Trojans, most one-sided defeat suffered by Coach Woody Hayes in his 14 years here, marched 64 yards in 15 plays for a score the first time they had the ball.

Deer Success Is Good in South Hills, Poor in Northern Units

Hunter success was ranging from 40 to 60 per cent in the South Hills and the northern sections were poor Saturday on the opening day of the general deer hunting season.

Partial reports, compiled by district supervisor Ed Scholes,

BIG GAME RESEARCH PROJECT is prepared by Idaho fish and game department officer A. W. Coleman at the Rock creek checking station Saturday. The department is keeping the jaw bones of does for productivity research. (Times-News photo)

Jerome, showed the success also depended on the area hunted.

But a tragic note also accompanied the deer opening as Roger Hastings, 18, route five, Rupert, was killed in a firearm accident. Scholes also noted a fire was reported in the City of Rocks area but added it was too early to tell whether the blaze was hunter caused.

Generally the South Hills showed about a 50 per cent hunter success but it was the Shoshone basin checking station that raised the average. The success through that point was 56 per cent although Scholes emphasized less than 100 hunters had been checked out by 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Albion and Sublette stations were the poorest in percentage—success. The Oakley station had the greatest number of hunters counted and the kill was running about 40 per cent.

Scholes added a truer picture would develop Sunday when the bulk of the hunters begin coming out. "Then we'll have a better idea of how many of today's count were actually road-hunters," he said.

In the north, above Gooding, Shoshone and King Hill, success was poor. Conservation officers checked 24 hunters and only two deer.

"There was very little hunter participation and less success," Scholes said. "But this is rather normal for that area (units 45 and 53) as it is not considered good hunting until the animals start migrating in from other areas.

Scholes urged hunters to take special precautions both for personal safety as well as fire prevention.

He added an unusually large number of hunters are failing to properly validate their tags and tag animals correctly. He added the department is finding a large number of "general" hunters in permit areas.

SUCCESSFUL HUNTER Clark Johnson, Twin Falls, displays the buck he shot early Saturday morning as the Cassia division deer season opened along with most of Southern Idaho's general hunts. Johnson and his father spotted four bucks coming out of a gully near Deadline ridge and picked off the two biggest ones. (Times-News photo)

THUMPS WARRIORS

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17 (AP)—Walt Bellamy, with assistance from Bailey Howell and Don Ohl, paced the Baltimore Bullets to a 121-101 victory over the San Francisco Warriors tonight.

Waterfowl Hunt Hours

Migratory waterfowl shooting hours for Lemhi, Custer, Butte, Camas, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka, Jerome, Twin Falls and Cassia counties. Mountain Standard time. Goose hours and one-half hour before p.m. listed time.

Oct. 14	6:20-6:27	Dec. 5	7:33-5:53
Oct. 15	6:21-6:25	Dec. 6	7:34-5:53
Oct. 16	6:22-6:24	Dec. 7	7:35-5:53
Oct. 17	6:23-6:24	Dec. 8	7:36-5:53
Oct. 18	6:24-6:22	Dec. 9	7:36-5:53
Oct. 19	6:26-6:20	Dec. 10	7:37-5:53
Oct. 20	6:26-6:19	Dec. 11	7:38-5:53
Oct. 21	6:28-6:17	Dec. 12	7:39-5:53
Oct. 22	6:29-6:16	Dec. 13	7:39-5:52
Oct. 23	6:30-6:14	Dec. 14	7:41-5:52
Oct. 24	6:31-6:13	Dec. 15	7:42-5:52
Oct. 25	6:32-6:11	Dec. 16	7:43-5:52
Oct. 26	6:34-6:10	Dec. 17	7:43-5:52
Oct. 27	6:35-6:08	Dec. 18	7:43-5:52
Oct. 28	6:36-6:07	Dec. 19	7:45-5:52
Oct. 29	6:37-6:05	Dec. 20	7:45-5:52
Oct. 30	6:38-6:04	Dec. 21	7:46-5:52
Oct. 31	6:39-6:01	Dec. 22	7:46-5:52
Nov. 1	6:43-6:00	Dec. 23	7:46-5:52
Nov. 2	6:47-5:59	Dec. 24	7:46-5:52
Nov. 3	6:44-5:57	Dec. 25	7:46-5:52
Nov. 4	6:45-5:56	Dec. 26	7:47-5:52
Nov. 5	6:47-5:55	Dec. 27	7:47-5:51
Nov. 6	6:48-5:54	Dec. 28	7:47-5:51
Nov. 7	6:49-5:53	Dec. 29	7:47-5:51
Nov. 8	6:50-5:51	Dec. 30	7:47-5:51
Nov. 9	6:52-5:50	Dec. 31	7:47-5:51
Nov. 10	6:53-5:49	Jan. 1	7:49-5:51
Nov. 11	6:54-5:48	Jan. 2	7:49-5:51
Nov. 12	6:55-5:47	Jan. 3	7:49-5:51
Nov. 13	6:57-5:46	Jan. 4	7:49-5:51
Nov. 14	6:58-5:45	Jan. 5	7:49-5:51
Nov. 15	6:59-5:44	Jan. 6	7:49-5:51
Nov. 16	7:01-5:43	Jan. 7	7:50-5:51
Nov. 17	7:01-5:43	Jan. 8	7:50-5:51
Nov. 18	7:03-5:42	Jan. 9	7:50-5:51
Nov. 19	7:03-5:42	Jan. 10	7:50-5:51
Nov. 20	7:04-5:41	Jan. 11	7:50-5:51
Nov. 21	7:05-5:40	Jan. 12	7:50-5:51
Nov. 22	7:07-5:39	Jan. 13	7:50-5:51
Nov. 23	7:08-5:38	Jan. 14	7:50-5:51
Nov. 24	7:09-5:38	Jan. 15	7:51-5:51
Nov. 25	7:10-5:37	Jan. 16	7:51-5:51
Nov. 26	7:11-5:37	Jan. 17	7:51-6:00
Nov. 27	7:12-5:36	Jan. 18	7:51-6:01
Nov. 28	7:13-5:35	Jan. 19	7:51-6:02
Nov. 29	7:14-5:35	Jan. 20	7:51-6:03
Nov. 30	7:15-5:34	Jan. 21	7:51-6:05
Dec. 1	7:16-5:34	Jan. 22	7:52-6:06
Dec. 2	7:16-5:34	Jan. 23	7:52-6:07
Dec. 3	7:31-5:34	Jan. 24	7:51-6:08
Dec. 4	7:32-5:34		

Bids Asked On Three Gem Projects

BOISE, Oct. 17 (UPI)—The state highway department called today for bids on three projects, one in southwestern Idaho, another in south central Idaho and the third in the north.

The northern job, on which bids will be opened Nov. 17, involves constructing a rest area and facilities, planting trees, seeding and constructing a water distribution system at Sheep creek, on U.S. highway 95, in Idaho county.

Bids on the two other projects will be opened Nov. 10.

One involves construction of a four-lane divided roadway, curb and gutter and a plantmix bituminous surfacing on 0.699 mile of state highway 69 from the Meridian interchange on interstate highway 80N to Meridian, in Ada county.

The other project involves construction of two 34-foot concrete bridges and a 12-foot corrugated multiplate pipe culver on the Castleford-Filer road in Twin Falls county.

GOP Leader Says Wagner Is Puppet

Charles Lunte, Twin Falls county Republican chairman, said Saturday he is amused by statements attributed to Roscoe Wagner calling Senator George Blick a puppet.

"It is obvious that Wagner is the Charlie McCarthy of that great Harvard liberal, State Democratic Chairman Lloyd Walker," he said.

The reckless statements made in the name of Wagner are obviously ghost written by Walker, the professional politician. Walker has publicly stated that it was one of his pet projects to elect Wagner.

"Walker wants to have his man and pull the strings on his every action in Boise. So, when we hear of a puppet, let's place the label squarely where it belongs—right on Roscoe Wagner."

New Senior Citizens Units Considered

An initial step toward construction of 40 additional senior citizen housing units in Twin Falls will be taken Monday night when the city commission considers a resolution authorizing a cooperative agreement with the Twin Falls housing authority.

Upon adoption of such a resolution the city then would have to establish a "workable program" which would qualify with the home housing finance agency before funds could be provided for the work.

City Manager H. L. Derrick said there are no definite plans yet as to details of the proposed project.

Agenda for the city commission meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday also includes a report on new power rates for water and sewer pumping, authorization of bid invitations on liability insurance and proclamation of Saturday as United Nations day.

Harding Speaks On Import Bill

DUBOIS, Oct. 17 (UPI) — Rep. Ralph Harding told a breakfast meeting today he is proud to have supported the meat import quota bill which the president has signed into law.

The Idaho Democrat said that although the measure is not as strong in its provision as two earlier bills he had introduced it would nevertheless result in reducing imports.

"Foreign shippers of meat now realize that the United States is no longer a dumping ground for beef and mutton that cannot be sold elsewhere," Harding said.

STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE

TOKYO, Oct. 17 (UPI) — About 170 leftist Zengakuren students demonstrated today to protest communist China's nuclear weapons testing.

ATTENDING TOASTMISTRESS LUNCHEON of council nine were, from left, Mrs. Dean Kendrick, council chairman, Mrs. Harper Anderson, Boise, regional supervisor, and Mrs. George Bever, vice chairman. The council met at the Caboose room of the Depot grill for a quarterly meeting.

* * * *

Toastmistresses Of Council Nine Hear Supervisor

Toastmistresses of council nine (Twin Falls, Jerome and Burley areas) met Saturday afternoon in the Caboose room of the Depot Grill for a luncheon meeting.

Mrs. Harper Anderson, Boise, regional supervisor, International Toastmistress club, was the guest speaker for the event held four times a year.

The welcome was given by Mrs. Dean Kendrick, Twin Falls, council chairman, and the Twin Falls club also led the invocation and pledge of allegiance.

Mrs. Agnes Hurst gave the report of the council officers, Mrs. Betty Bever gave the program report, and Mrs. Mary Arlington gave a membership report.

BPW Lists Mrs. Hinkle Cox 1964 Woman of Achievement

JEROME, Oct. 17—Mrs. Hinkle Cox was elected "woman of achievement for 1964" by the Jerome BPW at a recent meeting of the club.

She is presently fourth district director of the BPW, is a past president of the local club and has been a member for 19 years.

She was chairman of the first amateur show sponsored by the Jerome club to promote local talent. As state international relations committee chairman she received reports from 53 countries on the refugee movement. She also conducted a member survey of national traffic signs across the United States.

She has been a member of the Jerome safety board for 10 years and member of the Magic Valley Safety council for two years.

She has been a member of PTA for 25 years and is presently serving as parliamentarian for Jefferson school. She has served on the March of Dimes mother's march and the Red Cross fund drive. When Jerome celebrated its golden jubilee, she acted as chairman of the queen's division of the pageant.

Mrs. Cox has been a public school teacher in Idaho for the past 21 years. She is a past president of the Jerome chapter of Idaho Education association and is presently the fourth district director.

She completed her course work at the University of Idaho for her master's degree in education this past summer.

She is an active member of the Methodist church, having sung in the choir for many years, taught a church school class, served as department superintendent, was director of youth camp, and has been president of the Wesleyan Service guild.

She has been financial secretary of the church school for the past six years.

Mrs. Cox is a charter member of Jer-Ida Toastmistress club and has attended two Northwestern regional conventions. She is past president of the Jerome County Democratic women's association and has been a member of Eastern Star for 36 years.

She is the mother of four children.

CHOSEN "WOMAN OF ACHIEVEMENT for 1964" by the Jerome Business and Professional Women's club is Mrs. Hinkle Cox, longtime Jerome school teacher who admires the silver plate presented to her by the club. She is a past president of the club and currently is a fourth district director. (Times-News photo)

Board Blames Strikes on Production

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (UPI)—The federal reserve board yesterday blamed last month's auto strikes for keeping industrial production for the country almost unchanged during the month.

The board said industrial production in September was 132.9 per cent of the 1957-59 average. This was about the same as in August, but was up 6.5 per cent from a year ago.

The strikes reduced auto production about 10 per cent, the board said. Auto production had been expected to rise during the month, bringing up the over-all figures.

The board said further declines in auto output were likely this month because the strikes had extended into October.

Folksingers to Appear in Utah

PROVO, Oct. 17 (UPI) — The folksingers who made "Tom Dooley" popular a few years back will appear in concert at Brigham Young university Oct. 30.

The Kingston Trio will perform at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Tickets may be obtained at the student office.

New State Library Listed for Construction

BOISE, Oct. 17 (UPI) — United Press International learned yesterday a new state library, a University of Idaho coliseum, and a center for emotionally disturbed and delinquent children are listed among 33 million dollars in construction requests for the next biennium.

Sources said the coliseum project on the Moscow campus is the largest of the state institution new building requests at $3,131,240. However, it is given no priority by the university staff.

The requests, UPI was told, come to $33,000,895. Revenues to the state permanent building fund are expected to total only seven million dollars for the biennium starting July 1, 1965. Most of the money comes from the "head-tax" portion of the state income tax.

The state library has asked for $462,950 to build a new state library building. The library presently is housed in the basement of the state historical society building in Boise.

State health board officials asked $450,000 to construct somewhere in the Boise Valley an evaluation and treatment facility for emotionally disturbed and delinquent children.

The University of Idaho which this fall for the first time was forced to restrict its enrollment, asked projects totaling $9,115,670. Its sister institution, Idaho State University at Pocatello, requested $4,170,499.

Listed ahead of the coliseum building in priority were a new college of education building, $1,262,460; an engineering laboratory, $1,971,640; a women's physical education facility, $1,080,140; and an agricultural science building wing, $1,499,790. No priority was given to a college of mines building, $170,400.

ISU gave a college of business administration and general classrooms building, estimated at $1,636,116 first priority among new construction. Listed high among repairs and renovation were repairs and renovation of an aircraft hanger to upgrade its aviation class $27,000, and remodeling its liberal arts building for biological sciences, $272,420.

Other Idaho state priorities include purchase of the Bannock county shop for diesel classes, $51,000; campus development, $256,000; remodeling of the vocational arts building, $152,630; adding to the library, $444,216; remodeling the industrial crafts building, $62,235; a speech-hearing center, $438,685; trade and technical classrooms and labs, $367,800; renovation of Baldwin hall, $99,640; remodeling of the trade-technical building and expansion of the electronics department, $35,000; and construction of a shop building for trade and technical education, $336,868.

No requests for new buildings were made by Lewis-Clark Normal school, Lewiston, which has an uncertain future as a four-year school. The institution has asked $479,393 for remodeling, renovation and repairs. It asked $300,368 to add library space and classrooms at the college elementary school, $95,761 to expand dormitory space at Spalding hall, and $74,267 to repair Lewis hall.

The state board of corrections, faced with the task of finding a new site for the Idaho penitentiary, asked $2,810,500 for new construction. The largest item is $965,600 for one-man cells and segregation facilities. Also sought is $405,980 for a kitchen facility and $397,500 for a women's ward.

A request for $500,000 for the first and second phases of construction of a new state veterans home was made by the veterans affairs commission.

The last legislature appropriated $400,000 for the project, and the sources said the commission indicated the $500,000 would be in addition to the earlier appropriation.

The school for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding listed a $50,000 addition to its gymnasium as first priority. Second was a $144,303 maintenance and vocational education shop building. The Tuberculosis Hospital at Gooding, asked $19,500.

The state health board asked $837,200 for Nampa state school, $604,000 for state hospital South and $2,164,300 for state hospital North. Hospital North listed as first priority a 46-bed hospital addition that would cost $334,000. Hospital South's first priority was a $580,000 patient physical activity and religious services facility. The Nampa school sought a $394,000 patient activity building and physical activity center as its first priority.

Counties Get Forest Funds

The Sawtooth national forest has returned $34,757.72 to Idaho counties (Blaine $9,810.62, Camas $6,369.45, Cassia $7,877.51, Custer $4,871.01, Elmore $2,000.25, Oneida $3302.45, Power $597.33, Twin Falls $1,850.67) and $1,429.30 to Box Elder county, Utah, during fiscal year 1964, Forest Supervisor P. Max Rees announced today.

Multiple use receipts from timber harvesting, grazing fees, minerals, recreation and power are sent to the U.S. treasury. Then, each year, 25 per cent of the amount received is returned through the various states to counties on a proportionate basis, according to the amount of national forest land each contains.

The money is used primarily for roads and schools. Forest service cash contributions from all Idaho national forests amount to $1,134,782.

DINNER PLANNED

SHOSHONE, Oct. 17 — A turkey dinner will be served Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Luella Kinsey are serving the dinner as a fund raising project to help furnish the kitchen at the new Baptist church. The public is invited to the dinner.

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9:00 to 9:30 A.M. • Monday - Friday
on KART (Jerome) 1400 K.C.
(location may vary between 1300 to 1500 in Twin Falls)
Pastor, Bible Presbyterian Church (1600 members)
Editor of "Christian Beacon," Collingswood, N. J.
20th Century Reformation Hour radio speaker
(heard on 617 stations)
The purpose of the program is to bring before the Christian public the facts about Communist infiltration of religion and the inroads being made by many theologians who deny the basic creeds of Christian belief.
(This ad paid for by the Carl McIntire Committee of Magic Valley—Box 10, Filer, Ida.)

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Ski-Burbia is a wonderful place . . . a wonderful way to live. It's the life of the skier, the look of the skier . . . whether you ski or not. For example, White Stag's wonderous coat of 100% acrylic pile, nylon quilt-lined: warm as summer, sleek as new snowfall, the collar stands high and soft against your ears, or tabs shut when brisker breezes blow.
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White Stag Turtle Neck Tee Shirts . . . $3
White Stag Stretch Ski Pants $15-$20-$30
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Times-News

Sunday Feature SECTION

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1964

Sawtooth Area Ski Docks Positioned on Two Lakes

OBSIDIAN, Oct. 17—Six experly constructed ski docks, paid for by the special marine tax and built by inmates at the Idaho penitentiary, are now riding at anchor on Redfish lake in the Sawtooth valley area of the state.

The 14 by 16-foot docks were placed in previously selected positions on the lake by U.S. forest service and state motor vehicle bureau personnel last week. . .

At the same time it was announced that four other ski docks will be placed on Alturas lake. These will be of the same kind as those at Redfish. All installations will be completed this fall.

The dock placement comes as a result of cooperation between the forest service, the state and the county. Jack Reinsch is waterways committee chairman for Blaine county and Charles (Chuck) Rogge, field representative of the motor vehicle bureau, Boise.

A motor boat was used to push the docks around the lake and into position. The units are anchored about 100 feet from the shore in each instance and are held in place by 600-pound rocks, attached to steel cables which in turn are attached to the dock.

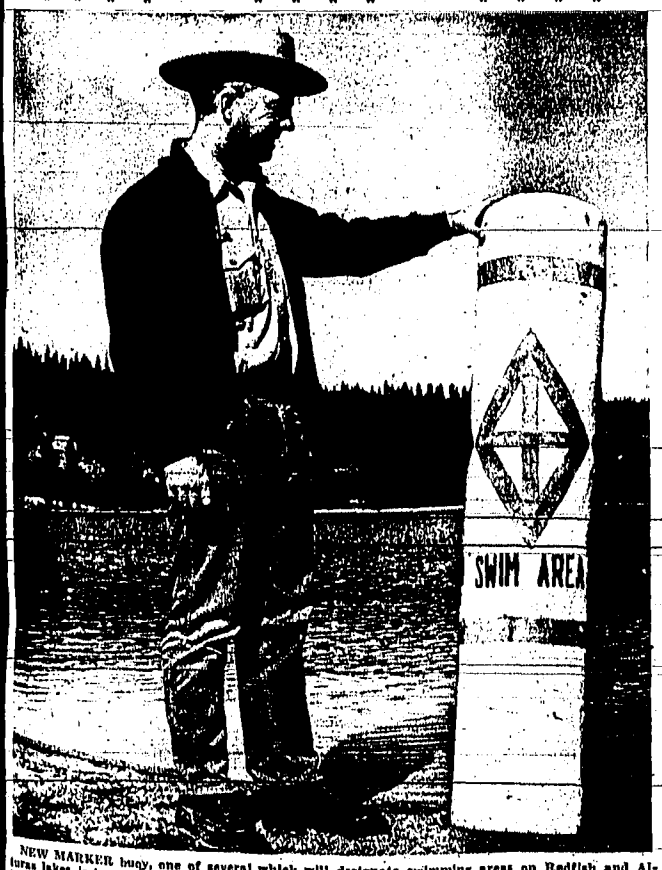
Each dock has flotation material under it and the edges are covered with split automobile tires. They will be used primarily by skiers as a resting and taking off area.

At the same time work was limi-

(Continued on Page 24)

BRAND NEW ski docks are readied for trip to various locations in Redfish lake where they will serve the needs of boaters starting next season. (Times-News photo)

RECREATION TECHNICIAN Dave Lee, Sawtooth valley ranger station, inspects large rock which was one of many selected to serve as an anchor in connection with location of new ski docks on Redfish lake. A steel cable runs through a drilled hole in the rock and the cable is then attached to the dock. (Times-News photo)



NEW MARKER buoy, one of several which will designate swimming areas on Redfish and Alturas lakes, is inspected by Ralph Cisco, district ranger at Sawtooth valley station near Obsidian. The buoys were made at the state penitentiary through use of marine funds and state and county cooperation. (Times-News photo)

Disappearing Telephone Wires Herald New Methods for Transmission of Spoken Word

By O. A. (Gus) KELKER
Times-News Feature Editor

Next time you see a series of telephone poles, with wires stretching from one pole to the next, you had better take a long, hard look.

You will be looking at something which, in the not too distant future, will disappear entirely. Frankly, that voice of yours, when spoken into a telephone, right now seldom travels over telephone wires as such. The voice more often will now go from one city to another either underground through cables or through the air by means of microwave equipment. This line-of-sight method of getting spoken works from one place to another is gradually replacing the old standby—the telephone wires. Microwave can do the job easier and with less bother to all concerned.

While Leo Vogel, district manager of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company with headquarters in Twin Falls, wouldn't come right out with a cut and dried answer that the reporter interviewing him was just about right, he did not argue too much when the question of the disappearing wires came up.

Right now, chances are that when you place a long distance call your voice is traveling right alongside other voices being projected over the microwave units. These "other voices" in the Twin Falls area can number as high as 600 at a time with present equipment used to capacity and there are systems which can transmit 11,000 voices at once. That, even telephone company officials admit, is a lot of talking.

In this immediate vicinity—say, for instance, over Magic Valley and this section of Idaho—that voice of yours reaches a destination by various means. When you talk to Sun Valley your voice goes by microwave. The big unit there is right atop Mt. Baldy and cost a total of $54,000.

Actually, to talk to Sun Valley, your voice will go from the downtown telephone office to the Jerome butte unit; from there to the Kinsey station, north of Shoshone, and from there to the top of the famed ski mountain.

There are 80 channels between Twin Falls and Salt Lake City with one quarter of them over wire and the rest by microwave.

Service between Boise and Twin Falls is practically all by microwave while if you talk to someone in the Stanley area then your voice goes by microwave to Ketchum and by wire from there on.

Talking to Hailey sends your voice by microwave to Ketchum and then underground back to Hailey. To Buhl the "talk" will go either open wire or microwave yet the one doing the talking—or the one listening—cannot tell any difference between the systems.

Generally speaking, it is more economical to pay underground cable for telephone conversations

(Continued on Page 27)

MICROWAVE UNIT which speeds calls between Twin Falls and the north country including Hailey and Sun Valley, is inspected by Leo Vogel, district manager for the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company. This unit is located at the side of highway 93 north of Shoshone and is named "Kinsey." It cost $42,000 to construct. Microwave is a reliable form of voice transmission that is not hurt by lightning or temperature changes, among other things. (Times-News photo)

Both Party Chiefs Eye Vote Victory

By EARLE L. JESTER

BOISE, Oct. 17 (AP) — State officials and political leaders joined Saturday in predicting near record voting in Idaho's general election, little more than two weeks away.

But the state chairmen of the two political parties split sharply — as would be expected — in their predictions of the outcome.

"I am extremely confident at this stage," said Lloyd Walker, Twin Falls, the Democratic chairman. "I don't think there is any question but that President Johnson is substantially ahead.

"And I think that in both congressional races the Democratic incumbents are doing very well."

But John McMurray, Boise, the Republican chairman, was equally certain.

"I am just as confident as I can be that we will carry the state for Barry Goldwater," he said. "The congressional races will be close. We definitely will beat Harding and we have a good strong chance of beating White."

Rep. Ralph Harding, in the second district, and Rep. Compton I. White, jr., in the first, are the Democratic incumbents. Their Republican challengers are John Mathmiller, a Kellogg real estate man, in the first district, and George Hansen, a Pocatello city commissioner, in the second.

Both McMurray and Walker said voter interest in the election is high and McMurray predicted

(Continued on Page 27)

Times-News Women's Page Editor Recipient of Music Club Award

An award of merit was presented to Mrs. Norma Herzinger, Women's page editor for the Times-News, from the National Federation of Music clubs for her coverage of the Twin Falls Music club's White breakfast in February.

The Twin Falls Music club was among the 5,500 clubs of the National Federated Music clubs to celebrate the "Parade of American Music," at the annual White breakfast held in honor of its founder, Gov. Robert E. Smylie proclaimed February as American Music month and all of the 12 clubs in Idaho, as well as the 20 junior clubs, had observances.

Mrs. Herzinger's coverage of the White breakfast was sent by Mrs. James Kimmey, Twin Falls Music club publicity chairman, to Bernice Brusen, Idaho press chairman of the Idaho Federated Music club, for her state press scrapbook. Miss Brusen immediately called Mrs. Kimney and requested that she be sent an extra copy of the story to be sent to Mrs. Blant Burford, public relations department of the National Federation of Music clubs, Charleston, S.C. Miss Brusen felt this particular story was outstanding and might be eligible for a national award.

Nothing more was heard about this until last week when Mrs. Marshall Lobaron, state president of the Idaho Federated Music club, gave this award to the

(Continued on Page 27)

MRS. CLYDE KOONTZ, immediate past president of the Twin Falls Federated Music club, left, is shown presenting Mrs. Norma Herzinger, Times-News Women's page editor, center, an award of merit. This award was given by the National Federation of Music clubs to the Twin Falls Times-News for Mrs. Herzinger's coverage of the White breakfast, Feb. 16, 1964. Mrs. Earl Riddle, right, chairman of the White breakfast, looks on. This was the only such award presented in Idaho. (Times-News photo)

HEADING FOR A long way from home this week will be Mike, a Samoyed dog owned by Dick Stettler, son of Mrs. Dorothy Black, Hailey. The dog will accompany his master from Travis air force base, Calif., for three years service at Misawa air force base, 500 miles north of Tokyo, Japan. Since average snowfall there is about 10 feet, Mike should be right at home, Mrs. Black notes. He was one of the sled dogs at Sun Valley the past two winters. After Stettler left for the air force it was hard to tell which missed the other most, Mrs. Black said. (Times-News photo)

* * * * * * * *

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Airman Dick Stettler, son of Mrs. Dorothy Black of the BD Square kennels, HAILEY, leaves Oct. 21 from Travis air force base, Calif., for three years of service at Misawa air force base, Japan. With him will go his Samoyed dog, "Mike." "Having sort of grown up together, it was hard to tell who missed whom the most when Dick, right after graduation from high school, joined the air force," said his mother. The air force has made arrangements for Stettler to take his dog with him to the Japanese base which is 500 miles north of Tokyo. Average snow fall there is around 10 feet, and Mike will be right at home, for he is one of the BD kennel's top dogs and is known by many who rode the dog sleds at SUN VALLEY the past two winter seasons.

Mrs. Black has gone to El Cajon, Calif., with Mike, where she will visit her son at the home of her brother and then take them to Travis field, to see them off to Japan.

After completing his basic training at Lackland AFB, Stetler took his on-the-job training at Amarillo air force base, Tex.

"Dick's buddies will all love Mike," says Mrs. Black. "He's just that kind of a dog. He has been called 'lover boy' because he is such a 'ham.' He is one of the top dogs in our kennels, but he belongs to Dick. He has not been himself since Dick left and we are happy they will be together."

* * *

The axiom, "A woman can do anything a man can do—" was proven again when Christy Crockett, Rock Creek, south of HANSEN, took over duties as a watermaster, or ditchrider, for the Rock Creek area this year.

Christy can be called a very young woman, however, as she was just 19 this past spring. She is about five feet, four inches tall, a small, slender, very attractive pretty brunette, not what one would expect in a watermaster at all.

She took over the job in April for her father, the late George (Bud) Crockett, who was ill with incurable cancer. He had been the watermaster for the past few years and asked Christy to do it for him, and she decided she would try.

Christy attended the first semester last year at the University of Idaho at Moscow, and after her examinations in January she flew home. She felt something was wrong at home, but her family had told her only that her father had an operation.

All her friends at the University knew the nature of her father's illness, as their parents had written them, but they were all cautioned not to tell Christy as they were concerned that it might upset her so much that she wouldn't be able to concentrate on her exams.

When she came home, she decided not to go back to school for the second semester, but preferred to stay home with her parents.

Christy is the youngest of four children, and the only one still at home. A sister, Shari, (Mrs. Charles Holman), and a brother, Brian, and family, live at Gardnerville, Nev., and another brother, Ivan, and family, live at Bountiful, Utah.

She says she knew nothing about taking care of irrigation water, she knew it ran down the crek, you drank it and swam in it, but she soon found out.

Her father helped her with the figuring and measuring, and he hoped to gain enough strength to go with her some, but he was never able to do that.

Her brother, Brian, went with her one day at first to show her the west ditches and headgates which Rock Creek water supplied, and Brown Lundy went with her once along the main creek. She also stated that neighbors were all very helpful.

She could never have found all 22 headgates and weirs alone. After her father's death June 8, she learned the rest on her own.

Farmers are serviced by Rock Creek water as far west as three miles, directly south of KIMBERLY along the foothill road, and about two miles east of the Rock Creek road, and as far north as the Callen's Shoesole ranch, as well as those living up and down Rock Creek canyon. In all there are 29 water users.

Although perhaps not such a large area, it is certainly a rough one. The headgates are well-hidden among jungles of growth of brambles, brush, water reeds, weeds and Canadian thistles and often she had to crawl in through them to measure the water.

No two headgates or weirs seemed to be the same size and were controlled with all kinds of materials, tin lids, or various sized boards. Some boards were too heavy for her to lift so she had to get help from the men. Whenever her brothers, Ivan or Brian, were home, they would go with her and assist her in the heavier work.

When asked the difference between a headgate and a weir, she said she didn't know either, at first. A headgate is controlled by gates that can be pushed up or down to determine the flow of water and can be padlocked.

A weir, however, controls the water by a dam, such as lengths of board, laid across edgewise in the water to back it up. These had to be measured by width of the weir as well as depth or height to determine the amount of water allowed to run over, and since they varied, it necessitated a lot of figuring. The creek, too, varied with the flow of water going up and down.

Christy's mode of transportation is a motorcycle, which she enjoys riding. Her father had used it also. It could get her much closer to her areas of work much better than a car, and faster, too.

However, when it rained too much, as it did this spring at times, she sometimes drove the Jeep accompanied by her own three dogs and one belonging to her uncle, Ted Crockett. She jokingly said, "The motorcycle made a good fast get-away in case anyone was inclined to hit me over the head with a shovel!"

She always wears a helmet, at her mother's insistence, and once it certainly proved its worth when she was thrown from her motorcycle. It had been raining and had caused a mud puddle.

Christy had gone through it carefully the first time, but—in her own words—"I became over confident, stepped on the gas, and wham! I landed on my head in the mud puddle! Of course, a farmer had to see me and I was very embarrassed." But aside from being wet and dirty, she was unhurt.

Another experience occurred when she first started. She had on her helmet and was dressed in trousers and jacket when she drove up on her motorcycle to a headgate.

A group of men were trying to get their own water. They looked at her evidently thinking she was a boy. They asked her what she wanted. When she removed her helmet they recognized her, and when she told them she was the watermaster, they stepped back and let her get at her work.

Mrs. Crockett said she didn't know how she could have managed this summer without Christy in other ways as well as she makes a very good hired hand.

She raked and baled the hay this summer, and helped with chores and cattle.

Christy, modestly asked people "not to give me too much credit, as I couldn't have done it without the help and patience of everyone." But she has evidently done very well, learned a lot, and also done a lot of growing up in the last year.

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End of Era for Sun Valley Takes Place Sunday Noon

SUN VALLEY, Oct. 17 — It will be just after noon Sunday when an era ends at this famed resort.

About 10 minutes after the hour a special train consisting of two diners, two lounge cars and numerous sleepers will pull away from the Union Pacific railroad station at Ketchum. It will be the last special to leave while the railroad is still owner and operator of Sun Valley.

It is only fitting that the final train will be carrying Union Pacific "Old Timers" who have been here the past few days in annual convention. Theirs was the last scheduled convention this season.

The resort closes when the train pulls out. It will open again for the winter season on Saturday, Dec. 19.

When the winter season starts, the new owners, the Janss corporation, Los Angeles, will be in charge. They take over the resort Dec. 1. The time between now and Dec. 19 will be utilized to get the lodge, the inn and other facilities ready for the 1964-65 winter season.

Next year, during the 1965-66 season, a far different picture is expected at Sun Valley with many of the innovations planned by the new owners either underway or completed.

There will be little change for this year although it is expected that the lobby portion of the lodge will be changed just to let people know the new owners are in business.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Survey Shows Approval for Burley Plan

BURLEY, Oct. 17—Distribution of a survey on public opinion for a proposed new recreation center for Burley is complete and returns thus far, according to Paul Johnson, one of the investors, are running 90 per cent in favor of such a facility.

He stated that some people are confusing the plans by assuming it is a city-sponsored program. Actually it will be built with private funds and operated as an independent business.

Membership will be by subscription and the fee, when broken down on a daily use basis, would amount to only a few cents per day for 12 hours, six days a week, he explained.

Johnson explained that the high school returns make it apparent girls and women want to be able to join. He said this will be worked out in later plans.

Complimentary membership will be possible for those who are proven worthy through working out a membership in some way.

The purpose of the center is to provide recreation for young people who are not participating in athletic programs in church and/or school as well as for working men and women who believe in keeping physically fit.

GRADUATION Certificate for "School at Sea" is presented to Mrs. O. A. (Betty) Kelker, Travel Consultant with Magic Carpet Travels, Twin Falls, by Captain of Steamship IBERIA of P. & O. Orient Lines at end of voyage from Vancouver, B. C. to San Francisco. Looking on is Mr. Fred Schweitzer, instructor of the course during the 3-day cruise. The course included advance training in steamship booking and cruise arrangements for Travel Agents, improving the facilities of MAGIC CARPET TRAVELS to give information and service at no extra cost on Steamship Travel, especially cruises. Let them help you select a cruise from the many available in all price ranges. (Adv.)

(Fifth of a Series about Idaho Irrigation Development)

Deep Well Pumping Provided Post-War Impetus for Idaho's IRRIGATION DEVELOPMENT

Deep well pumping for large scale development with a "big lift" came to Idaho following World War II. The late Julion Clawson opened up the Rupert area with massive reclamation of the fertile desert, using large electric pumps to tap ground water. Those were the days when a pump lift of 265 feet was considered to be a remarkable feat in terms of economic feasibility.

Farmers came from miles around to witness the successful delivery of water and the profitable crops that followed. Later the lifts were increased, not only for wells, but for the beneficial use of water from the Snake River and its tributaries. Today river water is successfully pumped to newly reclaimed acres as high as 625 feet, using low-cost electric power which, like the pumping projects themselves, results from individual enterprise.

Idaho farmers are now using pumps to irrigate more than a million acres, putting to beneficial use about three million acre feet of water. More than 8,500 pumps have been installed, and they are powered by investor-owned electric systems. The rate of development is proceeding at 50,000 acres per year.

This addition of new, productive acres is being accomplished without dislocation of the agricultural economy or jeopardy to existing farm investments.

It's sound progress for Idaho.

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NOTICE!!!

Due to an error in shipping dates Blacker's had several carloads of brand new 1965 merchandise pile in on us all at once . . . We had no room in our regular warehouse so we had to go out and rent one to help dispose of these items . . . We rented the old Sweet Furniture Store on Main Avenue, East.

If you're looking for real furniture bargains . . . don't delay . . . this sale is for . . .

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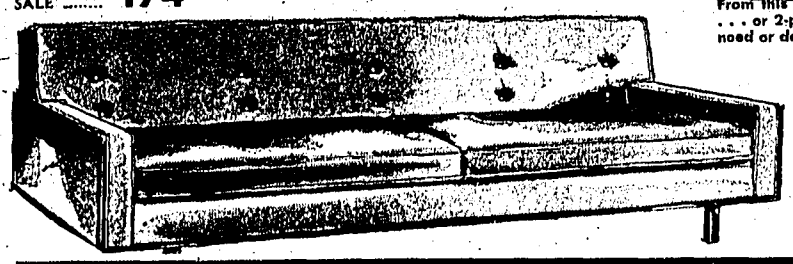

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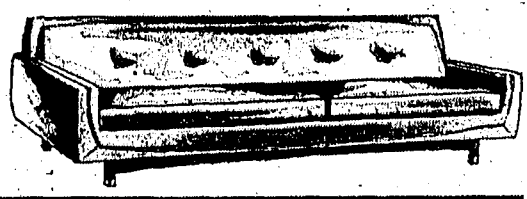

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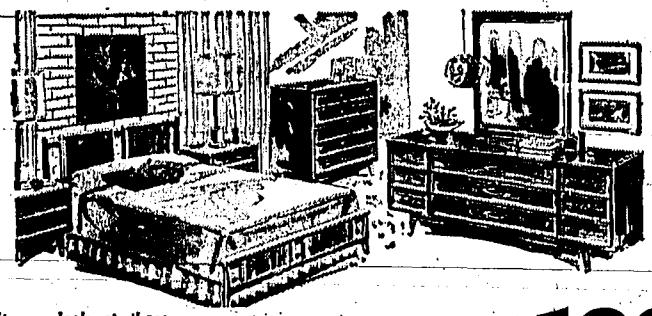

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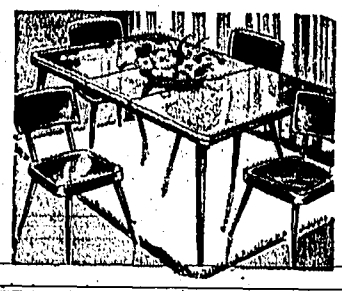

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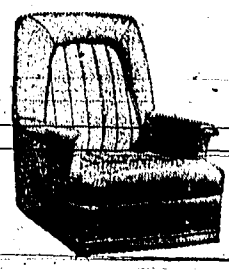

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Yes, even these famous loungers and rockers are included in this sale. Pick one out now and have it for Christmas giving.

Reg. $89.95

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Other Models at Huge Savings

COMPLETED DOCK for use by water skiers on Redfish lake is pushed toward permanent location. District Ranger Ralph Cisco was operating the pushing motorboat when this picture was taken last week. Cooperation of the state, county and forest service made the dock installation possible. The docks were built at the state penitentiary with money acquired through marine tax. Installation points are about 100 feet from shore. (Times-News photo)

* * * * * * * * * * * *

ANCHORED DOCK, for use by water skiers, is inspected by Gary M. Coleman, landscape architect with the U.S. forest service, headquartering in Twin Falls. Six docks such as this one have now been anchored on various sections of Redfish lake, where this picture was taken. Four other docks are being placed on Alturas lake. (Times-News photo)

* * * * * * * * * * * *

History of City of Rocks Relived as Bliss Students Visit Oakley Area

OAKLEY, Oct. 17—You don't see approximately 50 people in one jail at the same time very often, so Oakley residents were rather astounded recently when the Bliss seventh and eighth grade American history class came to Oakley to visit points of interest.

For some time the class has been interested in southern Idaho history and had decided to visit the jail cell where the famous Diamondfield Jack spent some three years before he was officially set free from the accusation of murdering two sheepmen in the late 1800's.

The 42 students were accompanied by Donald Race and her daughter, Susan; Mrs. Fred Henderson, who acted as chaperone, and James Mecham and William McKay, both American history teachers. J. Newell Dayley lectured at various points on the tour.

They visited the jail at the noon hour and many residents were startled to see the large group viewing the concrete building. Dayley and Marshal Golden Harper took the group inside and showed them the No. 2 cell which confined Diamondfield Jack.

Dayley explained to the group that originally this portion of the jail was at Albion, once the Cassia county seat. In 1919 the county seat was moved from Albion to Burley and the jail moved with it to Oakley.

The group was amazed to think that the jail is still in good condition and serves as the town jail. Dayley noted there aren't very many cells of this particular steel type left in this part of the country.

By traveling in a school bus the group had planned to stop somewhere along the 20-mile drive to the City of Rocks to eat their lunches about 10 miles out of Oakley a loud pop was heard and one of the dual-wheeled back tires went flat.

Returning to Oakley the group made good use of the facilities of the city park while the tire was changed and a spare put on.

By 1 p.m. the group was headed again towards the south hills to the tune of class songs, etc., a little noisy, but all in fun.

Slowing down at the mouth of Fish creek where the last stage robbery in this part of the country was held, Dayley related the details of the robbery.

During the days of the famous Vipont Mine which mined silver about 1922, Wallace A. Hale, Oakley, was the mail carrier between Oakley and the Vipont and it was known that a large amount of pay roll money would be on the mail on a certain day.

It was at Fish creek that Hale met two masked bandits who got away with a minor $6 instead of the hoped for $10,000 to $15,000. In their hurry they missed about $500 that was in the glove compartment.

"The reason for the money not being on the route," Dayley told the group, "was that because of a mix up at the state bank in Oakley the money was delayed until the next day. Three days later the men were caught and both died years later in prison."

Mrs. Race was particularly interested in this trip as it was in this area that she was raised as a young girl. Her home was only a few miles south of the City of Rocks at the Buller ranch. Her parents were among the first people to immigrate to the Moulton Valley from Uintah, Utah.

She pointed out several log cabin houses to the west of the road and explained these were "line" cabins—all of them are one mile apart in a direct line from each other. During the winter time many a cowboy's life has been saved by these cabins as a good supply of canned food and firewood was kept handy at all times.

Coming to Emory canyon the bus turned east and the students became aware of the vastness of the area and the mighty rocks ahead.

The Turtle rock, the Squaw rock in the distance with a feather in her hair, the Twin sisters, the Camp rock and the Treasure rock are just a few of the rocks that the group viewed.

The Treasure rock seemed to bring the most comment from the group after it was learned that it was here the two stage bandits, who robbed the old stage station some one-half mile away, were caught after hiding a huge amount of gold somewhere between that particular rock and Strevell, a small town on the Utah, Idaho line.

A second robbery took place and a total of $144,000 in gold in both robberies has made many people interested in searching for it. This is evident by the fresh dirt which has been piled in mounds in the vicinity.

The Camp rock proved interesting also, as it was in the hollow of the monstrous rock that the old stage station was built twice and twice it was burned to the ground by the Indians.

Turning east at the Signature rock the group drove for several miles and upon leaving the bus each person was able to say he had stood on the original California trail which is still very distinct.

Granite pass to the southwest was pointed out and Dayley noted that it was there that the "crossroads of the West" occurred with one road the California trail and the other turning to the northwest.

Backtracking a few miles Mrs. Race recalled as the Twin Sister came into view that as a small girl she can remember the Indians coming for their ceremonial dances which were held under the watchful eye of the "old squaw." Their camp grounds were near the Twin Sisters as there was a spring of cold running water close by.

To close the day's tour the group drove through the site of the alleged Indian massacre in 1864 where, it is claimed, 300 men, women and children were helplessly surrounded by the savages and with no water available for several miles.

Indian Grove also was pointed out to the group as the place where the Indians hid in order to let the whites fall into their fateful trap.

The return trip home proved a little bit on the exciting side as a second back tire blew out several miles from Oakley. Consequently students on the left side of the bus were forced to sit doubled up with students on the right side while the bus limped on to Oakley.

The only sour comments on the whole trip that were heard were, "If only those tires hadn't blown out," and "Now we'll get a test on how much we learned."

Automobile Bug Bites Frenchmen

PARIS, Oct. 17 (UPI)—Upwards of a million Frenchmen paid to see more than 120 different types of automobiles at the Paris show which ended last week and the same sort of thing will happen again next week in London.

How many cars Frenchmen buy is not disclosed but the number is considerable. Europe has become automobile-conscious beyond the wildest dreams of such pioneers as Henry Ford, Britain's William Morris and France's De Dion Bouton.

One person in every 10 in Europe owns a car now against one automobile for every 2.8 persons in the United States. And the European industry is rapidly trying to close the gap.

For every pessimist who cries "a saturation" three is an optimist to point out that the world's production of 17 million autos a year is not much against the total world population of 3.2 billion.

France, despite totally inadequate roads—a bare 250 miles of expressway for an area of 212,650 square miles—and no places to park new cars, is already embarking on the two-car family idea.

The French fifth economic plan foresees 12 million cars in France by 1970—one for every 4.5 Frenchmen—as against only five million in 1960. Britain currently has one car for about seven persons.

With jammed cities and long stretches of road for vacation or week-end family travel, the average Frenchman relishes the idea of a tiny runabout for the city and a big car for out-of-town use.

Inadequate public transport, the urge to go somewhere different and see something new, as well as booming economies, easier credit and greater mass production has been mainly responsible for the vast increase in Europe's number of car owners.

But unlike the United States, where automobiles come in many shapes and colors but only two sizes—big or not so big—the European motorist requires an infinitely greater range of choice.

His needs, particularly in France, are dictated mostly by the size of his checkbook. State taxes on the sale of a car, or the permit to run it on the road or the cost of insurance which usually is rated according to horsepower are very considerable factors.

Panel Slated

GOODING, Oct. 17 — Gooding PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the elementary school auditorium.

Don Frederickzen, state senator; Vernon Ravenscroft, state representative; Bob Erkins, Republican candidate for state senator; and Melvin Gibson, Republican candidate for state representative, will participate in a panel discussion on the legislative platform for education for the coming year.

Place Changed

BUHL, Oct. 17 — A change of meeting place is announced for the Buhl PTA meeting, according to Mrs. Newell Johnson, president. The PTA meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Buhl elementary school rather than in the high school as previously announced.

The PTA executive board meeting slated for 7 p.m. Monday also will be held in the elementary school.

Road Grader Is Secured For Richfield

RICHFIELD, Oct. 17—A new road grader and snow blow have been secured for Richfield road district on a rental agreement with Western Road Machinery company.

Optional purchase of the $68.54 equipment is also provided in the agreement. Terms call for a $6,000 down payment, with the balance paid in the next two years.

A request for the district to pay for 33 hours of road work on access road to the residence of Mrs. Holt was tabled until the November meeting.

Board members conferred with Mrs. Holt and road supervisor James R. Brown at the meeting. Mrs. Holt had contracted for the work with Jack Myers, Bellevue, at $15 per hour.

I-Highway district attorney, Howard Adkins, Shoshone, has been asked to arrange for acquisition of adjacent lands into the district without further delay.

Merit Exams Are Slated Nov. 7.

Applications for fall merit system applications must be mailed by midnight, Oct. 24. Written tests to establish statewide registers of persons eligible for positions with the department of public assistance and the department of disaster relief and civil defense will be given at six centers, including Twin Falls, Saturday, Nov. 7.

Information and application blanks may be obtained from local offices of the department of public assistance, civil defense, or employment security, or in writing from the personnel council, box 1373, Boise.

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Last Rites Held For Oren Moon

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 17 — Oren Moon, 73, Olympia, Wash., and former resident of Twin Falls, died Oct. 11 of a heart attack.

He was born June 3, 1891, in Ozark, Mo., and moved with his parents to Twin Falls when he was 13 years old and lived in the area most of his life.

Surviving are his widow; two sons, Lloyd Moon and Danny Moon and one daughter, Lola Moon, all Olympia, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. Lora Doss, Twin Falls, and three brothers, Sidney Moon, Twin Falls; E. A. Moon, LaVerne, Calif., and Leroy Moon, Ukiah, Calif.

Funeral services and final rites were conducted at Olympia, Wash.

Twin Falls CPA To Attend Meet

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17—Twin Falls certified public accountant, Eldon V. Evans of the firm Riddle, Evans and Bledsoe, has registered to attend the 17th annual institute on federal taxation at the University of Southern California school of law, Oct. 21-23.

More than 500 attorneys, certified public accountants, life insurance underwriters and public accountants concerned with internal revenue laws are expected to hear 28 tax practitioners speak at the USC institute.

New Ski Docks to Benefit Boaters on Two Major Lakes in Sawtooth Valley

(Continued From Page 21)

der way calling for installation of at least one ramp dock at both Redfish and Alturas lakes. These docks will be anchored to the shore by means of steel cables and will rise and fall with the water. It will enable boaters to step into their boats while anchored at the dock. These ramp docks are eight by 14-feet and at least two of them could be placed in tandem for wider use.

At the same time Ranger Cisco and Rogge announced that two swimming areas at Redfish lake and a like number at Alturas lake, would be marked by special buoys, painted white and brilliantly marked in red. These were also made at the state prison with use of marine fund money.

Use of the buoys will give swimmers an area in which boats cannot enter, thus making for greater water safety. Markers will outline the areas between the buoys.

All installation plans were approved by the county officials and forest officials before installation started.

All agree that the installations will make both lakes more usable by the water skiing, boating and swimming public.

The installations are a part of the continuing program of the forest service and cooperating agencies to improve outdoor recreation, according to Ranger Cisco.

Other work, for instance, includes construction of a parking area adjacent to the new boat launching area at Redfish and also an additional camping area. Work on both these projects is now under way and they will be open for use by the public next season.

Data on College Given to Rotary

BUHL, Oct. 17 — Literature relative to the proposal of the establishment of a junior college district in Twin Falls county was distributed during the Buhl Rotary club luncheon meeting Thursday at the R and R cafe.

The rest of the program was devoted to watching the World Series baseball game on television. William Nisbet, Elko, and Lynn J. Smith, Salt Lake City, were visiting Rotarians and Max Reynolds, La Jolla, Calif., was a guest.

Last Rites Honor Mrs. Petersen

BUHL, Oct. 17 — Funeral services for Mrs. Christina Petersen were conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Albertson-Dickard chapel by the Rev. James Holt, Hagerman.

Mrs. William Watt served as soloist accompanied by Mrs. Stanley Kern, organist.

Pallbearers were Calvin Parrott, Steve Foukal, John Bolton, Charles Thler, Ed Svancara, and Floyd Dniss.

Concluding rites were held in the Buhl city cemetery.

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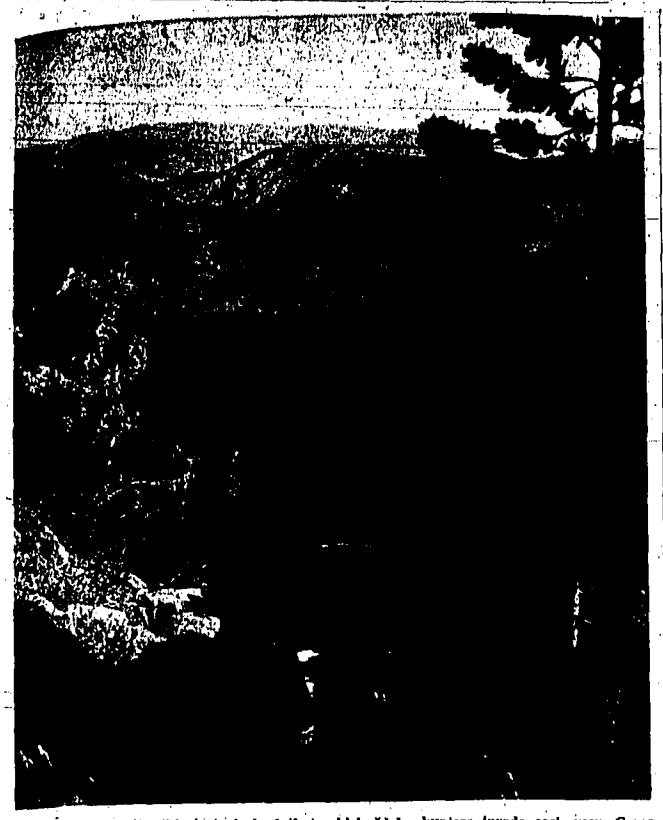

HIGH COUNTRY like this is typical of that which Idaho hunters invade each year. Game abounds in areas like this and hunters will be practically as thick as the game. Officials warn that all who venture into areas like this should never shoot before they see what they are shooting at. (Times-News photo)

Lost Hunters Pose Problem for Many Agencies as Nimrods Begin Season

BY JIM HUMBIRD
Idaho fish-game department

BOISE, Oct. 17 — Just about all of Idaho that will be open for hunting this year now is occupied by a couple of hundred thousand men, women and youngsters over 12 years of age in pursuit of big game, upland birds and migratory waterfowl.

Even pheasant shooting began in the 10 counties of the Panhandle last week-end, and starts across the southern part of the state Oct. 24. Fishermen, too, will be out until the end of this month, the close of the general trout season.

This inevitably means a few individuals will become lost, snowbound for a few days, hurt or sick to the extent that they will need help. Such untoward things can happen to anybody.

The trick is how to find the way out of unfamiliar country, how to get help and how to prevent rescuers from becoming lost or hurt. And what organized assistance is available to hunters who find themselves in dire emergencies — and how to rally that support.

A report system for recording expense and effort furnished by the conservation enforcement division of the Idaho fish and game department toward search and rescue work was started back in 1961. This was extended later to include the substantial contributions being made along these lines by other department personnel.

The overall search-rescue reporting requirement began last January, and year-end records will reflect the total department effort.

Incomplete records for the years 1961 through 1963 nonetheless show that the department's search-rescue costs were over $5,000. It is noteworthy here that most counties with a relatively high incidence of search-rescue effort on behalf of fishermen or hunters also are high, generally speaking, in receipt of bond forfeiture and fine moneys resulting from processed fish and game violations.

Of coincidental interest, too, is the fact that many search and rescue operations in which department personnel participate are not associated with either fishing or hunting.

The great variety of these situations includes such examples as lost picnickers or rock hounds, injured miners or sheepherders, drowned water skiers or victims of back country automobile or aircraft accidents, boat parties stranded in "impassable" river canyons, or Boy Scouts who have lost their bearings, old folks wandering afield, or Christmas tree cutters whose vehicles become stuck in snow drifts.

Also stressed is the fact that participants in most search-rescue efforts include many other state, federal and county agencies, as well as volunteer citizens without affiliations.

A case in point is that of Delford Sharpe, the young man who wandered into the rugged and lonely Owyhee mountains of southwestern Idaho in April of 1961 year when the family auto mired down in mud and snow. He left his parents and went for help striking out across unfamiliar country toward Oregon and Jordan valley from the vicinity of one of Idaho's best-known ghost towns, Silver City. Young Sharpe's first mistake was not choosing to double-back on the road to the Snake river plains and the little town of Murphy, whence the family had come. His tracks in the snow, made during daylight hours, gave no sign of trouble, uncertainty or panic.

Eventually, he found and started the engine of a Sno-Cat belonging to a federal agency. After several miles of running the ridges, the vehicle overturned. But tracks again indicated Sharpe was unhurt and apparently without confusion. He struck off again on foot in the general direction of Jordan valley.

That was his second major judgmental error. The Sno-Cat, in addition to offering shelter, contained food, sleeping bags and a lantern — everything the young man would need until rescuers could find and reach him on the ground. The overturned vehicle later was spotted easily from the air.

Perhaps Sharpe did not realize at that point that he was lost or would need help. One theory is that he feared borrowing the Sno-Cat meant trouble if he were found with it — the reason he walked away and into deeper trouble that ended in tragedy.

Darkness settled upon the strange land and snow fell fitfully. Searchers later decided that Sharpe unwittingly made his last fatal error about this time. He panicked.

Stark terror drove him on and on, headless of direction, over-exertion or even that he blindly walked straight lines past two cabins, almost literally close enough for him to have reached out and touched as he went by them. Food, as well as shelter for him, was available within each cabin.

Rescuers found Sharpe's body not more than a mile or two off highway 95 and the safety of the tiny Oregon settlement of Jordan valley. He had died from panic and exhaustion.

This mountain search effort is a recent classic because it illustrates several fundamental "dont's" which should be avoided by anyone who finds himself lost. It also demonstrates the amount if inter-departmental amount of inter-departmental available and "on call" as needed.

Participating in this search were mounted sheriff's posses from Payette, Owyhee, Canyon and Ada counties, as well as the Idaho state police, civil air patrol, Idaho search and rescue unit, state department of aeronautics, and the fish and game department.

Other agencies available for search-rescue work as needed include the U. S. forest service, U. S. air force, bureau of land management, U. S. department of agriculture, skin divers from the Mountain Home air force base and Boise Heli Divers club, sheriff's posse and volunteers.

Persons who suddenly realize they are lost should sit down and formulate a sensible plan, including energy conservation, never running, and avoidance of night traveling except when absolutely necessary and never without a good flashlight. A hot fire stoked with green branches to produce heavy smoke helps attract rescuers.

If traveling is necessary, try to leave a trail. Break off twigs, make tracks in muddy places or snow, leave scraps of clothing, blaze trees, leave notes. Do not change course; run a compas route or line-of-sight course from object to object.

When following a stream, it usually is easier to walk along one of the adjacent slopes, keeping an eye on the stream, than to follow the stream bank. It's also easier to hear better when walking some distance from running water. Landmarks are easier to check when the path is high enough to see out.

Listen for signals or other instructions. Take care in determining the direction from which sounds come. Stop in the open and stand still when signals are heard. Obey all instructions.

Conserve food, ammunition and matches. Make them last. It may take several dys to reach safety.

Region Official Speaks to Local Toastmistresses

Mrs. Golda Anderson, regional supervisor, was special guest speaker at the Magic Toastmistress club Thursday evening in the State room of the Rogerson hotel.

"Fun in Fashion," was the theme of the meeting with special prizes awarded to Mrs. Owen Barton and Mrs. Sterling Vaughn.

Education talk was given by Mrs. David Fox and the lexicology lesson on fashion terminology was presented by Mrs. Rex Overfield.

Mrs. Douglas Vollmer won the blue pencil for her speech, "Pack a Bag." Mrs. Owen Barton was evaluator.

Mrs. W. H. Bolster was toastmistress for the evening, Mrs. Irving Hansen was timer, Mrs. James Winterholer was grammarian.

Richfield Pupils Choose Officers

RICHFIELD, Oct. 17 — Richfield junior high school student body elected Kenneth Patterson president at elections Thursday.

Rodney Riley was chosen vice president; Diana Timmey, secretary, and Blaine Sorensen, treasurer.

Cheerleaders are Carla Robinson, Nancy Kelly and Ann King.

Seventh and eighth grade students will begin the annual magazine sale drive Oct. 26. Contract this year is with a new company sponsored by the Reader's Digest and Life magazines. The school earns 50 per cent of the subscription price of these two magazines and 30 per cent of all other subscriptions sold.

Earnings from magazine sales have maintained the junior high athletic department in past years. Individual prizes are also given the student salesmen, purchased from the school commission.

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MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT . . .

Mrs. Peters, Longtime Teacher, Held In High Regard by Jerome Students

JEROME, Oct. 17 — "Semper parata" might well have been the motto of Mrs. Axline Fay Peters, well known Jerome pioneer and teacher, who taught for a total of 35 years in the Jerome school system.

Her work in this community cannot be evaluated, but the community's esteem for her has been shown. Such tributes as "valiant is the word for her," "one of the last great ladies" and "her tremendous understanding of people and human nature" would perhaps explain the love and respect that is shown by her friends, former students and members of this community.

Mrs. Peters has a talent which every teacher should strive for—being able to retain her dignity as a teacher and still achieve a closeness with each student, a friend and teacher in the Jerome school system has commented.

Her interests go beyond the subjects she taught —Latin, literature and library. Whatever her students showed an interest in, whether it be music, drama or athletics, also attracted her interest.

This perhaps explains her success with young people. To do a job well you must believe in what you are striving for. Her belief in the young people of this community perhaps is excelled only by their love and respect for her.

Mrs. Peters was born March 15, 1880, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Sheridan Fay, Iuka, Kans. Her father was an attorney.

Her grandfather, the Rev. Andrew Axline, chaplain of an Iowa regiment and president of a small Iowa college in the decade after the Civil war, led a small band of settlers from Iowa into southcentral Kansas. He became president and postmaster of the colony.

His walnut secretary, fitted out with pigeon holes for the pony express mail of those days, was the first postoffice in Pratt county, Kans. This secretary is one of Mrs. Peters' prize possessions.

Mrs. Peters attended school and was graduated from Lewis academy, Wichita, Kans., and the College of Emporia, a small Presbyterian college in Kansas. She knew William Allen White, who edited the famed Emporia Gazette. Deciding on teaching as a career, she then took postgraduate work at the college and at the state normal school at Emporia.

She came to Idaho in 1910 to teach in Burley and to be near her uncle, George A. Axline, who was president of the Albion Normal school, until his death.

One of her early recollections of Idaho was of driving from Burley to Albion in a four-horse hack in company with teachers at Albion. Dust rose from the many potholes in the road in clouds and on the hills the men were asked to get out and walk.

Mrs. Peters came to Jerome in 1912 and taught at Lincoln school which then housed all the elementary and high school students.

In 1913 she was married to William A. Peters, a practicing attorney, later president and manager of the Jerome Water company. Mr. Peters died in January, 1963.

Mrs. Peters was called back to teach in the Jerome high school in 1918, 1930, 1945 and again in 1960 for a total of 25 years of teaching her majors of Latin, literature and library. She was presented a silver tray by the board of trustees upon her resignation.

She is a member of the Presbyterian church and was choir director for 20 years. At the present time, she is corresponding secretary of the United Presbyterian Women.

She is a member of the PEO Sisterhood and has been a member of the Hospital guild since it was organized, serving as committee chairman for student volunteer aid service for several years. She is serving as chaplain and is on the committee for student educational fund.

She was a member of Eastern Star, Business and Professional Women, and Delta Kappa Gamma, a teacher's sorority, at one time. She served as chairman of the Red Cross knitting service in both World wars.

She received the Jerome Chamber of Commerce award for "Woman of the Year" in 1948, and is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

As a charter member of the Civic club, she helped to organize the Jerome library, serving as president or on the board of directors for 25 years. When the library was opened about 1915, members served voluntarily during the afternoons so that the community could have access to good reading.

AXLINE FAY PETERS

In 1920 Mr. and Mrs. Peters adopted three children of a widowed cousin, Ralph, Dorothy, and Bill. Dorothy died a year later. Bill, serving in the Navy on the battleship, West Virginia, was killed by a Kamakazi plane in 1945.

Ralph, after serving as a pilot on a B-25 in World war II, married the former Blanche C. Callen. They have five children. Ralph is president and manager of the Jerome Abstract and Title company.

Mrs. Peters stated that in all the years she taught young people, discipline had never posed any problems.

In comparing young people, Mrs. Peters stated she feels students have changed little in her 25 years of teaching. There always have been and always will be, she feels, students who take advantage of every opportunity and those who fail to do so.

Television means more watching and less reading, but it also gives a wider outlook and automobiles mean less supervision than in the horse and buggy days.

The luxuries of one generation become the necessities of the next. However, people grow with progress, so this is good, she feels.

Amazing new fields have opened up for the young people interested in science. With the population explosion the high school student knows he must make good to qualify for college entrance and strives toward this end, Mrs. Peters said.

Officers Are Chosen for Bliss Grange

BLISS, Oct. 17—Officers were elected by Bliss Grange members Thursday evening at the Grange hall, under the direction of Fred Hainline, master.

Blaine Steele was elected master; Frank Lenker, overseer; Mrs. Fred Hainline, lecturer; Arthur Daniels, steward; James Ascuena, assistant steward; Mrs. Effie Butler, chaplain; Harold Hainline, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Hainline, secretary; Ray Kucera, gatekeeper; Mrs. Blaine Steele, Ceres; Mrs. Harold Butler, Pomona; Mrs. Sam Bishop, Flora; Mrs. Frank Lenker, lady assistant steward, and Fred Hainline, one-year committeeman.

A report was given on the cattle raising fund project. A Halloween masquerade party will be held at 9 p.m. Oct. 31 for Grange members at the Grange hall.

The home economics committee under the direction of Mrs. Sam Bishop will be in charge of refreshments. Mrs. Blaine Steele, Mrs. Fred Hainline and Mrs. Bob Butler will be in charge of entertainment.

The next regular meeting will be Nov. 5 at the Grange hall and officers will be installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop served refreshments.

Northside Pump Group Is Formed

BOISE, Oct. 17 (AP)—A group of Minidoka county farmers filed articles of incorporation Thursday for Northside Pumpers association, Inc., describing its purpose as protection and development of water rights.

The farmers, all ground water pumpers, said the organization will represent pumpers of the Northside project in Minidoka, Blaine, Lincoln, Cassia and Jerome counties.

They listed 1,500 shares of now par value stock. Incorporators were Roger Dean, Roy T. Honsiger, W. H. Shillington, Rupert, Samuel A. Clark, jr., Paul, and Gerald H. Morgan, Minidoka.

Basic Reading Program Is Essential for U.S. Youth

By DAVID NYDICK
UFT Education Specialist

A strong basic reading program is essential to a child's academic success. Recent research in education seems to indicate that sound growth in the reading area has important implications for all children from the successful student to the potential dropout.

The need for learning basic skills is only part of a successful reading program. The skills are only valuable if they are used. This refers to the need for growth in interest and motivation for reading. It is a skill which will unlock unlimited knowledge and enjoyment for the individual.

In the intermediate grades a reading program should emphasize experience, pleasure, comprehension, critical analysis, research skills, and creativity. The practical and useful applications of reading in our culture include academic as well as recreational type purposes.

Perhaps the emphasis in a reading program should change. The learning of basic skills should be stressed in the primary grades. As these skills are mastered this part of the program can be phased out. It can gradually be replaced with an emphasis upon the use of these skills in the other areas of the curriculum bringing about an understanding and interest in the usefulness of reading.

How can these aims be accomplished? Obviously, reading is an important part of the total school program.

Many of you have had the experience of your child saying that there was no reading homework after having spent two hours doing research on a social studies project. It is important for him to realize he is having reading experiences without being in a reading lesson.

There is constant talk about recognizing individual differences. A reading program which uses only one text-book series cannot meet the different needs of students. The use of various texts and supplementary materials is necessary.

The need for an expanded use of materials becomes more and more important in the upper grades. It is too confining to stay tied to one book.

A child can truly pursue his individual interests when he has an opportunity to choose from many different books.

It is through the use of experiences in these books that we can bring about the kinds of learning we really desire.

The development of interest will be one of the keys to learning.

Class Leaders Are Chosen At Heyburn

HEYBURN, Oct. 17 — Student body and class officers of Heyburn junior high school are announced by Lund Christensen, principal.

Student body president is Scott Sheen, and Robert McDonald is vice president. Joan Bilnoce is historian.

Eighth grade cheerleaders are Donna Whittaker and Sheila Schodde. Rita Bonner and Diann Barlow are seventh grade cheerleaders.

Class officers for Stevens Heiner's eighth grade class include Helen Grant, president; Gene Andrew, vice president; Diane Green, secretary, and Marie Cassingham, representative.

Elmer Moore's eighth grade leaders are Carol Wisecaver, president; Susan Freidrick, secretary, and Ted Stimpson, representative.

Desmond Welch's seventh grade includes Brian Baguley, president; Rita Bonner, vice president; Janine Van Wagoner, secretary, and Sterling Whitaker, representative.

Floyd Schrenk's seventh grade class offices are: Tom Judd, president; Jay Wilcox, secretary, and Marsha Whittaker, representative.

Mrs. Eldred Bair's seventh grade — George Montgomery, president; Marcia Bair, secretary, and Lois Frazier, representative.

T.F. Man Cited After Accident

Donald A. Bonine, 42, 526 Jefferson street, was cited for drunk driving after the brakes on his car failed and it slammed into a wood pile one-fourth of a mile north of Twin Falls at 7:25 p.m. Wednesday.

Deputy sheriffs reported the brakes on Bonine's 1952 Plymouth failed and the vehicle traveled through a stop sign, across a yard and into the wood pile.

No injuries were reported.

W. L. Chatterton Home on Leave

Shipman 3/cl. William L. Chatterton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis L. Chatterton, 1009 Second avenue west, is home on leave from China Lake, Calif. He will return to the USS Locater radar picket ship near San Francisco.

Recent enlistments in the U.S. navy are Lynn Phillip Payne and James Lee Dotson.

Payne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Payne, Burley, and enlisted under the high school graduate program into the aviation program. He will be in the naval training center, San Diego, Calif., for about nine weeks.

Dotson, son of Mrs. Delphia Dotson, 325 Harrison street, will also be at the naval training center for approximately the same period of time.

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• Food For Peace		• Dairy Bill

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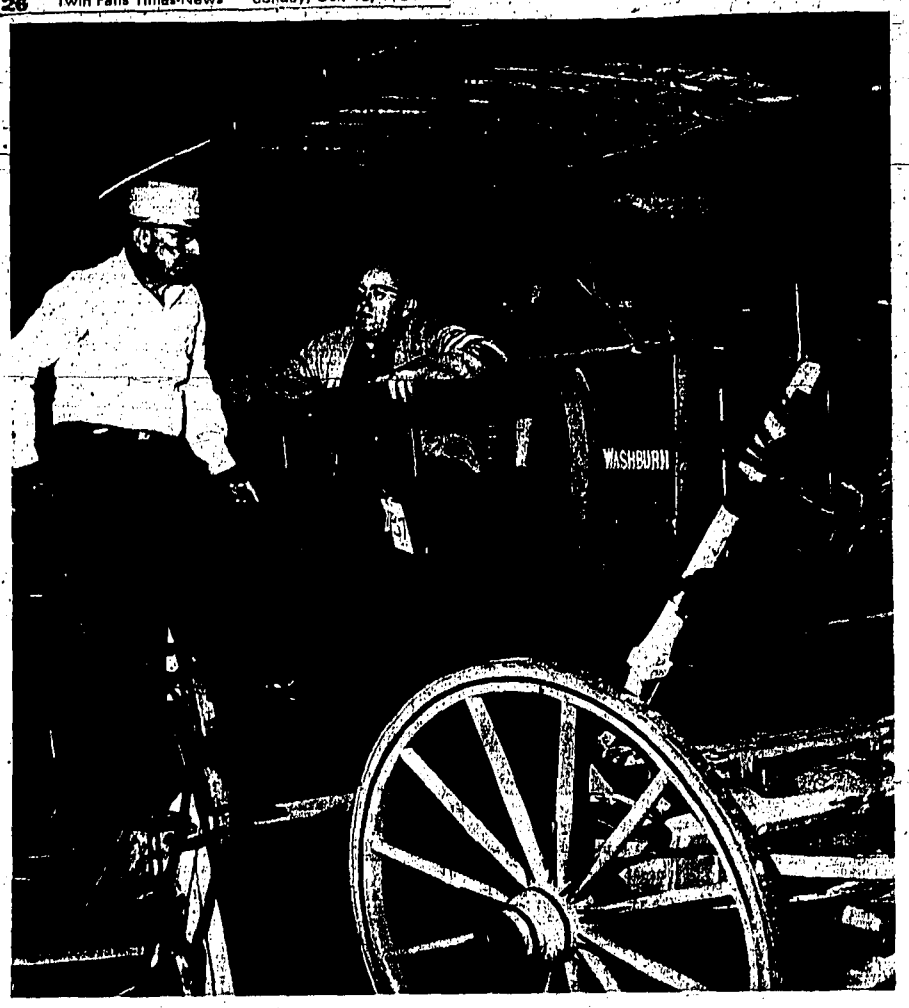


OLD STAGECOACH, given to the Wood River Historical society by the Union Pacific railroad, is stored out of the weather awaiting next appearance of a busy schedule which might, next year, include the Cheyenne Frontier days. The officers of the Wyoming event are among Western groups trying to acquire the stage. Robert R. Glenn, president of the Wood River Historical society, left, and John Sidley, immediate past president, agree that the vehicle will be shown, but never given away. Sidley was instrumental in getting the stage for the society. It was a gift from A. E. Stoddard, railroad president. (Times-News photo)

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Ketchum's Hard Working Stage May Be Shown at Cheyenne Frontier Days

KETCHUM, Oct. 17—The hard working stagecoach of this community, which years ago was used to haul tourists through the then motorless Yellowstone park, may get a different kind of workout next year.

It is known as the hard working coach because it is used in public parades whenever possible and is displayed often during various meetings at Sun Valley. It may get a different kind of workout by appearing at the Cheyenne Frontier days.

The history of the coach precedes use of automobiles and even the old White buses in Yellowstone.

When retired from the park job, the stage was put on display —in a rustic setting—between the Union Pacific depot and the dining lodge at West Yellowstone.

In 1961 when the Union Pacific continued trains into West Yellowstone for passenger use, John Sidley, then president of the Wood River Historical society, wrote a personal letter to A. E. Stoddard, railroad president, asking that this particular stage be donated to the Wood River valley group.

The railroad president ordered the coach given to the society, through Sidley, and it was picked up in West Yellowstone and brought to Ketchum.

Sidley recalls that it is fortunate that the request was made early, because since that time many western communities —including Cheyenne—have asked for the stage.

Records show the coach has never turned rusty because it really gets around. It has appeared in parades in Richfield, Mackay, Shoshone, Twin Falls and Hagerman in addition to the Wagon days event in Ketchum.

Now Robert R. Glenn, present head of the Wood River society, has an idea in the back of his head.

"Because Cheyenne wants the stage we should at least let them look at it. We hope that next year it can be taken to Cheyenne to appear during their celebration," Glenn said.

At home the coach also takes part during the Black Jack Ketchum shoot-out put on by the Ketchum Chamber of Commerce.

"Our historical society might as well let them see it, even if they do not own it," they said as they inspected the vehicle this week.

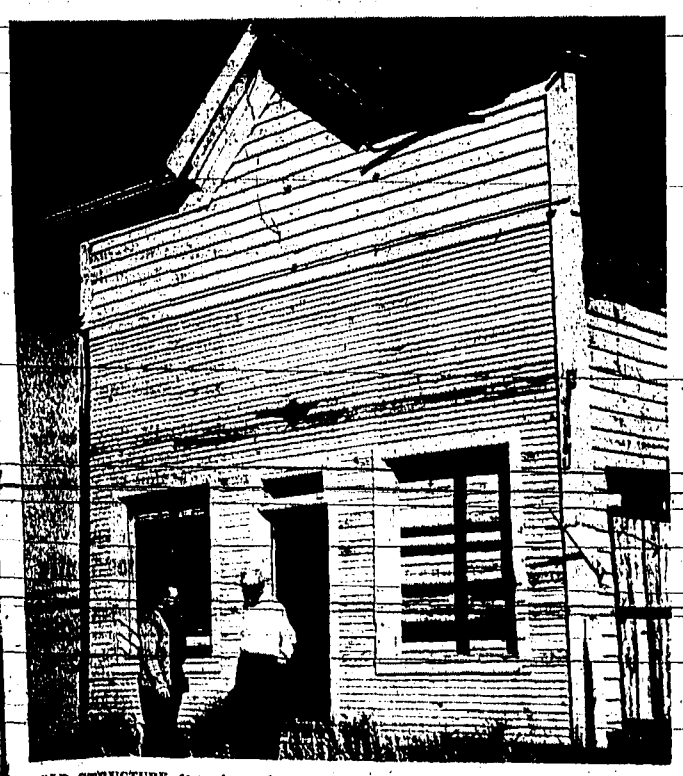
"She's in good shape and all set to go, anytime," Glenn said.

His words were seconded by Sidley, who first saw the coach when he worked in West Yellowstone before Sun Valley was born. He is now transportation agent at the resort.

The coach is now housed in a building which is unique in itself. It is one of Ketchum's oldest structures and was built for use as a saloon and was never used for any other type of business during its active lifetime.

It now is property of the Ketchum Rotary club and sets just north of the city. Inside sets the old coach and various other vehicles depicting a past history of the area.

* * * * * * * * * * * *



OLD STRUCTURE, formerly a saloon in Ketchum, now houses several old vehicles including one stagecoach which hauled visitors through Yellowstone park before the advent of the automobile. Both the coach and the structure are connected with western history. The old building is now just north of Ketchum, having been moved from a downtown location. It is owned by the Rotary club, but the vehicles housed inside are property of the Wood River Historical society. John Sidley, immediate past president, left, and Robert R. Glenn, president of the society, talk history in front of the old building. (Times-News photo)

News of Record

ELMORE COUNTY

King Hill Justice Court

Fined for overweight loads were Gene Reynolds, Tulsa, Okla., $12.50; James Onks, Malvern, Pa., $15; Charles G. Johnson, Pocatello, $11; Lawson A. Howland, Cambridge, $10; Floyd C. Kinney, Caldwell, $14.50; Lynn W. Drake, Twin Falls, $15; Franklin M. Black, Caldwell, $21; and Robert Lumus, Houston, Tex., $14.

Leonard Compton, Toledo, Ore., $5 and costs, no tail lights on vehicle.

LINCOLN COUNTY

Probate Court

James H. Tate, Lincoln county, waived preliminary hearing, was bound over to district court on felony, writing check without funds, bond set at $2,500.

Auditor's Office

Raymond Eugene Chapman, honorable discharge from U.S. marine corps; Virgil Rae Frees, honorable discharge from U.S. army. U.S. patent to Craig H. Hosaw.

Warranty deeds filed, Leonard Daugherty to William L. Towne, jr., and David S. Erwin to Edgar T. Stubbs.

Executor's deed filed by *William O. Smith to D. Sidney* Smith.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Justice Court

Ronnie J. Pope, Twin Falls, $5 and costs, failure to flag overwidth load.

Chester S. Matlock, route 1, Rupert, $16 and costs, insufficient equipment. Lee A. Claiborne, 853 Ash street, $3 and costs, expired driver's license.

Ronald Edgar Jordan, Twin Falls, $3 and costs, failure to purchase Idaho consumer's license. Richard L. Tarlburg, 734 Morningside drive, forfeited an $8 bond, expired driver's license. Ronald D. Wilson, 144 Heyburn avenue west, $1 and costs, failure to carry registration.

Police Court

Marvin W. McCowan, 20, 108 Washington street north, $50 and costs, illegal possession of bourbon.

Charles Poulus, 433 Gardner street, $10 and costs, disorderly conduct with a motor vehicle.

Gary D. Tostenson, 465 Heyburn avenue west, disorderly conduct with a motor vehicle.

David J. Hollinger, 146 Addison avenue west, $5 and costs, expired driver's license.

WORKS AS NURSE

CAREY, Oct. 17—Mrs. Opal Taylor, Spanish Fork, Utah, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Briggs, Carey, is employed as a licensed practical nurse at the Utah Valley hospital, Provo, after being graduated from the Utah Trade Technical institute there.

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

SUNDAY, OCT. 18

"Pro Football," (11 a.m. CBS)—Detroit Lions vs. Chicago Bears.

"Pro Football," (1:30 p.m. ABC)—Denver Broncos vs. San Diego Chargers.

"Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color," (Color, 5:30 p.m. NBC) —Brandon deWilde, Brian Keith, James Whitmore and Donald May appear in a three-part series called "The Tenderfoot," which originally was a 1957 flicker released under the title, "Arizona Traveler," based on a book by James H. Tevis. Story concerns a young boy, and three friends who head West to find a fortune.

BEST SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"A Hole in the Head," (1959)—Frank Sinatra, Eddie Hodges, Eleanor Parker, Carolyn Jones, Edward G. Robinson, Thelma Ritter and Keenan Wynn (6 p.m. KOPX and KTVB, 6:30 p.m. KMVT and KID)—Frank Capra's entertaining comedy of a widower's love for his son, his rundown Miami hotel and his girls, who include a kooky beachcomber. Theme song from the flicker, "High Hopes," was Oscar winner for 1959.

"Solid Gold Cadillac," (1956)—Judy Holliday, Paul Douglas and Fred Clark (10:30 p.m. KOPX)—Hilarious comedy about big business and the turmoil caused by one small stockholder, a trouble-making blonde played by Miss Holliday. The late Paul Douglas is a perfect match for Judy's comic genius. She really stirs up trouble on Wall street in this one.

"The Bad Seed," (1956)—Nancy Kelly and Patty McCormack (10:40 p.m. KUTV)—Powerful drama about a seemingly nice little girl who has rather grim tendencies—she gets her kicks by killing people. Patty McCormack won an Oscar for best juvenile performance.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1964

Information below is given the Times-News by stations and questions should be directed to the station concerned. (Note: "TBA" indicates program is To Be Announced.)

	KMVT Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC-CBS	KHOI Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 CBS-ABC	KTVB Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS
7:00				
7:15				
7:30				
7:45				
8:00				Lamp Unto Feet
8:15				Lamp Unto Feet
8:30			Porky Pig	Look Up, Live
8:45			Porky Pig	Look Up, Live
9:00		Oral Roberts	Bullwinkle	Camera 3
9:15		Oral Roberts	Bullwinkle	Camera 3
9:30		Candidates	Discovery	Face the Nation
9:45		Candidates	Discovery	Face the Nation
10:00		Big Picture	Faith for Today	This Is Life
10:15		Big Picture	Faith for Today	This Is Life
10:30		Armchair	This Is Life	Football
10:45	Football	Football	This Is Life	Football
11:00	Football	Football	Directions	Football
11:15	Football	Football	Directions	Football
11:30	Football	Football	Issues	Football
11:45	Football	Football	Issues	Football
12:00	Football	Football	Big Picture	Football
12:15	Football	Football	Big Picture	Football
12:30	Football	Football	Mickey	Football
12:45	Football	Football	Mickey	Football
1:00	Football	Football	Kentucky Jones	Football
1:15	Football	Football	Kentucky Jones	Football
1:30	Football	Football	Football	Football
1:45	Football	Football	Football	
2:00	Herald of Truth	Playhouse	Football	
2:15	Herald of Truth	Playhouse	Football	
2:30	Faith for Today	Playhouse	Football	
2:45	Faith for Today	Playhouse	Football	
3:00	Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Football	Medical Report
3:15	Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Football	Medical Report
3:30	Amateur Hour	Amateur Hour	Football	Amateur Hour
3:45	Amateur Hour	Amateur Hour	Football	Amateur Hour
4:00	20th Century	20th Century	Football	20th Century
4:15	20th Century	20th Century	Scoreboard	20th Century
4:30	Mr. Ed	Mr. Ed	Olympics	Mr. Ed
4:45	Mr. Ed	Mr. Ed	Olympics	Mr. Ed
5:00	Lassie	Lassie	Olympics	Lassie
5:15	Lassie	Lassie	Olympics	Lassie
5:30	Martian	Martian	Disney's	Martian
5:45	Martian	Martian	Disney's World	Martian
6:00	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Disney's World	Ed Sullivan
6:15	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Disney's World	Ed Sullivan
6:30	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Broadside	Ed Sullivan
6:45	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Broadside	Ed Sullivan
7:00	Combat	My Living Doll	Bonanza	Combat
7:15	Combat	My Living Doll	Bonanza	Combat
7:30	Combat	McHale's Navy	Bonanza	Combat
7:45	Combat	McHale's Navy	Bonanza	Combat
8:00	Candid Camera	Candid Camera	Movie	Candid Camera
8:15	Candid Camera	Candid Camera	Movie	Candid Camera
8:30	What's My Line	What's My Line	Movie	What's My Line
8:45	What's My Line	What's My Line	Movie	What's My Line
9:00	News	Nurses	Movie	News
9:15	News	Nurses	Movie	Weather
9:30	Movie	Nurses	Movie	Movie
9:45	Movie	Nurses	Movie	Movie
10:00	Movie	Tall Man	News	Movie
10:15	Movie	Tall Man	Movie	Movie
10:30	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
10:45	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
11:00	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
11:15	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
11:30	Headlines	Movie	Movie	Movie
11:45		Movie	Movie	Movie

	KIFI Idaho Falls Channel 8 NBC	KCPX Salt Lake Channel 4 Cable 4 ABC	KUTV Salt Lake Channel 2 Cable 2 NBC	KSL Salt Lake Channel 5 Cable 5 CBS
7:00				Bugs Bunny
7:15		Farm Report		Bugs Bunny
7:30		Christophers		Bugs Bunny
7:45		Christophers		Bugs Bunny
8:00		Faith for Today		Lamp Unto Feet
8:15		Faith for Today		Lamp Unto Feet
8:30	Porky Pig	Porky Pig	Science	Look Up, Live
8:45		Porky Pig	Science	Look Up, Live
9:00	Bullwinkle	Bullwinkle	Science	Camera Three
9:15	Bullwinkle	Bullwinkle	Science	Camera Three
9:30	Discovery	Discovery	Sacred Heart	Utah Travel
9:45	Discovery	Discovery	From Cathedral	LDS Choir
10:00	Revival Hour	Teenage Debate	Religion	Opinion in Cap.
10:15	Revival Hour	Teenage Debate	Religion	Opinion in Cap.
10:30	Frontiers Faith	Medically Sp.	Catholic Hour	Davey, Goliath
10:45	Frontiers Faith	Medical Sp.	Catholic Hour	Football
11:00	This Is Answer	Directions	Bible Answers	Football
11:15	This Is Answer	Directions	Bible Answers	Football
11:30	Faith for Today	Issues	The Answer	Football
11:45	Faith for Today	Issues	The Answer	Football
12:00	Shoot & Manion	Your Govern.	News	Football
12:15	Shoot & Manion	Your Govern.	Movie	Football
12:30	Gene Autry	Roller Skating	Movie	Football
12:45	Gene Autry	Roller Skating	Movie	Football
1:00	Football	Roller Skating	Movie	Football
1:15	Football	Roller Skating	Movie	Football
1:30	Football	Football	Movie	Football
1:45	Football	Football	Movie	Football
2:00	Football	Football	Movie	Football
2:15	Football	Football	Movie	Movie
2:30	Football	Football	Movie	Movie
2:45	Football	Football	Movie	Movie
3:00	Football	Football	British Elec.	Special
3:15	Football	Football	British Elec.	Special
3:30	Football	Football	College Bowl	Amateur Hour
3:45	Football	Football	College Bowl	Amateur Hour
4:00	Football	Football	Meet Press	20th Century
4:15	Football	Football	Meet Press	20th Century
4:30	Olympics	Scoreboard	News & Views	Mr. Ed
4:45	Olympics	Football	News & Views	Mr. Ed
5:00	Olympics	Movie	Special	Lassie
5:15	Olympics	Movie	Special	Lassie
5:30	Disney's World	Movie	Disney's World	Martian
5:45	Disney's World	Movie	Disney's World	Martian
6:00	Disney's World	Movie	Disney's World	Ed Sullivan
6:15	Disney's World	Movie	Disney's World	Ed Sullivan
6:30	Bill Dana	Wagon Train	Bill Dana	Ed Sullivan
6:45	Bill Dana	Wagon Train	Bill Dana	Ed Sullivan
7:00	Bonanza	Wagon Train	Bonanza	Living Doll
7:15	Bonanza	Wagon Train	Bonanza	Living Doll
7:30	Bonanza	Broadside	Bonanza	Joey Bishop
7:45	Bonanza	Broadside	Bonanza	Joey Bishop
8:00	Tycoon	Movie	Movie	Candid Camera
8:15	Tycoon	Movie	Movie	Candid Camera
8:30	Bing Crosby	Movie	Movie	What's My Line
8:45	Bing Crosby	Movie	Movie	What's My Line
9:00	Nurses	Movie	Movie	Defenders
9:15	Nurses	Movie	News, Sports	Defenders
9:30	Nurses	Movie	News, Sports	Defenders
9:45	Nurses	Movie	Movie	Defenders
10:00	News	News	Sports	News
10:15	News	Sports	Movie	News
10:30	World War I	Movie	Movie	Movie
10:45		Movie	Movie	Movie
11:00		Movie	Movie	Movie
11:15		Movie	Movie	Movie
11:30		Movie	Movie	Movie
11:45		Movie	Movie	Movie

MONDAY, OCT. 19

"90 Bristol Court," (6:30 p.m. NBC)—Karen ignores her father's wishes and dates a surf bum.

"The Lucille Ball Show," (7 and 9:30 p.m. CBS)—Lucy doesn't know it, but the two guys she rents a room to are casing Mooney's bank, although she thinks they're just in town for the World's fair. Grace and comic Phil Harris are guests tonight.

"The Andy Williams Show," (Color, 8 p.m. NBC)—Pianist Liberace and comic Phil Harris are guests tonight.

"The Alfred Hitchcock Hour," (9 p.m. NBC)—Arthur Kennedy and Phyllis Thaxter appear as a couple who move into a house on the ocean. But there's something strange about the house and she doesn't like it.

BEST MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"Never Wave at a WAC," (1952)—Rosalind Russell and Paul Douglas (10:30 p.m. KSL)—A society debutante joins the WACs in order to avoid marriage and gets more than she bargained for.

"Gunman's Walk," (1958)—Van Heflin, Tab Hunter and James Darren (10:40 p.m. KCPX)—Action-filled western involving a violent rancher who feuds with a new ranchhand because the new man's a half-breed.

"Sorrowful Jones," (1949)—Bob Hope and Lucille Ball (10:45 p.m. KBOI)—Bookie Bob Hope gets involved with racketeers and fixed races in this Damon Runyon story. Lucille Ball is more reserved than she is in her "Lucy" characterization. Surprisingly, this film is a remake of an old Shirley Temple movie, "Little Miss Marker." Hope and Lucy still deliver a goodly amount of laughs.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1964

Information below is given the Times-News by stations and questions should be directed to the station concerned. (Note: "TBA" indicates program is To Be Announced.)

	KMVT Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC-CBS	KBOI Boise Channel 2 Cable 3 ABC-CBS	KTVB Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS
6:00	Cronkite	News	Peter Potamus	Cartoons
6:15	Cronkite	News	Peter Potamus	Cartoons
6:30	Bill Dana	News	News	To Tell Truth
6:45	Bill Dana	News	News	To Tell Truth
7:00	I've a Secret	Riflemen	News	I've a Secret
7:15	I've a Secret	Riflemen	Weather	I've a Secret
7:30	News, Sports	Andy Griffith	Voyage to Sea	News, Sports
7:45	News, Sports	Andy Griffith	Voyage to Sea	News, Sports
8:00	Lucy	Lucy	Voyage to Sea	Lucy
8:15	Lucy	Lucy	Voyage to Sea	Lucy
8:30	To Time Spts.	Lucy	No Time Spts.	No Time Spts.
8:45	To Time Spts.	Lucy	No Time Spts.	No Time Spts.
9:00	Andy Griffith	Slattery	Andy Williams	Andy Griffith
9:15	Andy Griffith	Slattery	Andy Williams	Andy Griffith
9:30	TBA	Slattery	Andy Williams	Zane Grey
9:45	TBA	Slattery	Andy Williams	Zane Grey
10:00	Happy Returns	To Tell Truth	Bing Crosby	Happy Returns
10:15	Happy Returns	To Tell Truth	Bing Crosby	Happy Returns
10:30	Ben Casey	Man from Uncle	Ben Casey	Ben Casey
10:45	Ben Casey	Man from Uncle	Ben Casey	Ben Casey
11:00	Outer Limits	Man from Uncle	Ben Casey	Ben Casey
11:15	Outer Limits	News	Olympics	Outer Limits
11:30	Outer Limits	Weather	News	Outer Limits
11:45	Outer Limits	Movie	Tonight	Movie
12:00	Outer Limits	Movie	Tonight	Movie
12:15	News	Movie	Tonight	Movie
12:30		Movie	Tonight	Movie
12:45		Movie	Tonight	Movie

	KIFI Idaho Falls Channel 8 NBC	KCPX Salt Lake Channel 4 Cable 4 ABC	KUTV Salt Lake Channel 2 Cable 2 NBC	KSL Salt Lake Channel 5 Cable 5 CBS
5:00	Peter Potamus	Superman	Movie	News
5:15	Peter Potamus	Huck Hound	Movie	News
5:30	News	Huck Hound	News	News
5:45	News	News	News	Weather
6:00	Blinding	News	News	Riflemen
6:15	Blinding	News	Weather	Riflemen
6:30	90 Bristol	Voyage to Sea	90 Bristol	Movie
6:45	90 Bristol	Voyage to Sea	90 Bristol	Movie
7:00	90 Bristol	Voyage to Sea	Harris	Movie
7:15	90 Bristol	Voyage to Sea	Harris	Movie
7:30	90 Bristol	No Time Spts.	90 Bristol	Movie
7:45	90 Bristol	No Time Spts.	90 Bristol	Movie
8:00	Andy Williams	Wendy & Me	Andy Williams	Slattery
8:15	Andy Williams	Wendy & Me	Andy Williams	Slattery
8:30	Andy Williams	Bing Crosby	Andy Williams	Slattery
8:45	Andy Williams	Bing Crosby	Andy Williams	Slattery
9:00	Hitchcock Hour	Ben Casey	Hitchcock Hour	Andy Griffith
9:15	Hitchcock Hour	Ben Casey	Hitchcock Hour	Andy Griffith
9:30	Hitchcock Hour	Ben Casey	Hitchcock Hour	Lucy
9:45	Hitchcock Hour	Ben Casey	Hitchcock Hour	Lucy
10:00	Peyton Place	News	News	News
10:15	Peyton Place	Weather	Weather	News
10:30	Olympics	Movie	Olympics	Movie
10:45	News	Movie	Politics	Movie
11:00	Tonight	Movie	Tonight	Movie
11:15	Tonight	Movie	Tonight	Movie
11:30	Tonight	Movie	Tonight	Movie
11:45	Tonight	Movie	Tonight	Movie

ARE YOU MISSING ANY OF THESE NEW SHOWS?

Broadside	Mickey
My Living Doll	Cara Williams Show
The Rogues	Bewitched
Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	Peyton Place II
	The Munsters
No Time for Sergeants	Ballays of Balboa
Wendy and Me	Daniel Boone
Bing Crosby Show	Jonny Quest—Flo
Many Happy Returns	The Addams Family
Slattery's People	Valentine's Day
Bristol Court	12 O'Clock High
Jonathan Winters Specials	The Entertainers
	Gomer Pyle, USMC
The Tycoon	The Reporter
Peyton Place I	Gilligan's Island
World War I	Mr. Broadway
The Man from U.N.C.L.E.	Flipper
	Mr. Magoo
Shindig	Kentucky Jones

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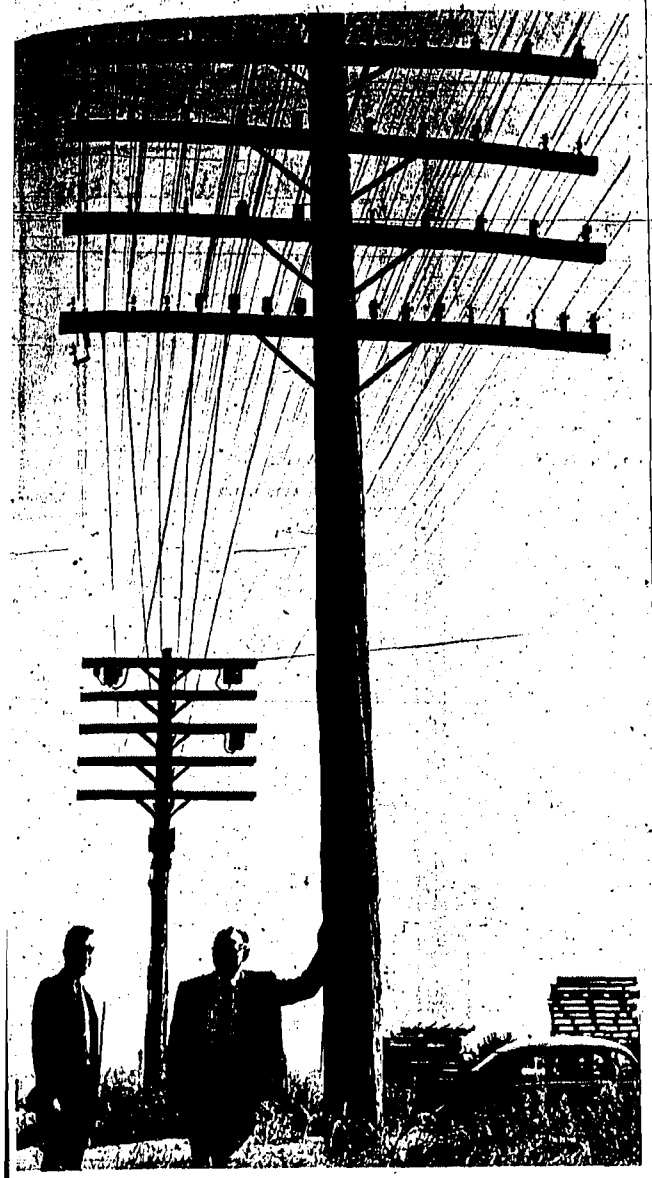

SCENE LIKE THIS one, south of Twin Falls, will someday disappear as telephone communications systems go underground or through-the-air—without wires. Gordon Bourner, left, service foreman, and Duncan R. Munn, supervisory service foreman, both Twin Falls, are shown in the picture. Stretching the initial telephone wire from coast to coast was a historic event which will probably be matched only by the day such wires disappear from sight. (Times-News photo)

Disappearing Telephone Wires Herald Success of Spoken Word Transmission

(Continued From Page 21)
for short distances and to construct microwave stations for the long jumps.

Including the construction cost of the Mt. Baldy unit at $54,000 and others like Buhl, $118,000; Jerome, $53,000; Kinsey, $42,000; Ketchum, $127,000 and Twin Falls, $92,000 the expenditure to date for microwave units has hit a whopping $600,000 and there are many more to come.

Transcontinental service is being constructed which will see both microwave and underground cable utilized.

Vogel explained it this way:

"It is like a railroad. You might use all the track at once, and some of it only when the track beside it is torn up for one reason or another, but it is all maintained so that when it is needed it is ready to be used."

Why are telephone conversations so smooth? Well, one reason can be explained along the line that radio broadcast sends out the voice in one million cycles while microwave sends it out in 11 billion cycles.

In case you are still concerned about the facts of the improvement then stop to realize that the reversal of negative to positive voltage is 60 times a second for commercial power while reversal of negative to positive voltage through microwave is 11,000 million times a second.

If this seems staggering, you are right. And if you do not understand it have no fear—the reporter didn't understand it either.

Which just goes to prove that there are some people who do not know everything.

Really, all you have to know is that telephone wires are slowly but surely disappearing from the countryside, from along the highways and along the railroads.

Aside from that, all you have to know is how to use a dial telephone. It might be a long way from the end of your finger to the end of the conversation as the result of such activation of energy but the experts who erect the microwave units have it all figured out for you.

Actually, when it comes right down to it, all you have to do is start talking.

City Issues 5 Building Permits

Five building permits were issued this week at the city hall.

Evelyn J. Ayrhart, 460 North Locust street, obtained a permit for a 12 by 24-foot detached wood frame garage. Cost is estimated at $500.

Pacific Finance, 226 Main avenue north, received a permit for masonry remodeling of the interior of their office which is expected to cost about $3,500.

A permit for the construction of a single family wood frame alteration was issued to Elvin Cain, 174 Larkspur street. Cost is estimated at $2,000.

Three-O Cleaners, 304 second avenue east, was issued a permit for the installment of a neon sign.

Jerry Wilson, Hillcrest lane, was issued a permit for a new wood frame family dwelling. Cost of the 36 by 68 foot building is estimated at $32,000.

Juveniles Taken To Face Charges

GOODING, Oct. 17 — Sheriff Verne Royse reports that two juveniles, ages 15 and 16, have been turned over to U.S. Marshal Tony Skoro, and taken to Caldwell for trial.

The two boys are under arrest for interstate flight with stolen property, after they stole a car belonging to the father of one of the boys in Eureka, Calif. They then went to Coos Bay, Ore., where the car was wrecked. Later they stole a car in Burns, Ore., and came to Gooding.

They are arrested by Royse for stealing gas from a parked truck on South Main street.

Royse said his charges were dismissed and the youths were turned over to the FBI.

Both Party Chiefs Eye Vote Victory

(Continued From Page 21)
Idaho would set a new vote record of around 310,000.

Walker thought the total would come just under the record 300,450 cast in the 1960 presidential election. He guessed it at 300,500. Elected state officials listed vote forecasts ranging from 275,000 to 325,000. State Treasurer Marjorie R. Moon picked the latter figure and Secretary of State Arnold Williams also forecast a record, 302,000.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie and Atty. Gen. Allan G. Shepard both said they thought the vote would be substantially the same as in 1960, 300,450.

State Auditor Joe R. Williams guessed 280,000 and Lieut. Gov. William E. Drevlow came in with the smallest prediction, 275,000. Both Williams and Drevlow said they believe many persons will not vote.

"They are not satisfied with either candidate," Drevlow said.

Williams said he believes the total will be under that of four years ago "because so many Republicans won't vote for Goldwater because they don't like what he stands for, and won't vote for Johnson because he's a Democrat."

In 1960 Idaho topped the nation in the percentage of its eligible voters who cast ballots. The 300,450 total represented 83.3 per cent of those eligible.

The number dropped off in the non-presidential year of 1962 with 258,016 casting ballots.

Idaho has voted for the winning presidential candidate in every election in the past quarter of a century except in 1960. It gave its four electoral votes to Republican Richard Nixon that year while the nation was electing Democrat John F. Kennedy.

The percentage of the total votes gained by the winner ranged from 51 to 65 per cent in Idaho in that quarter of a century. President Dwight D. Eisenhower got 65 per cent in 1952 and the late Franklin D. Roosevelt the same percentage.

Roosevelt in 1944 and President Harry S. Truman in 1948 won by 51 per cent majorities.

Within the state, 10 counties have been right—on the basis of the statewide winners—every time in the quarter century.

They are Adams, Bingham, Boise, Bonneville, Caribou, Gem, Jefferson, Madison, Oneida and Teton.

Walker, predicting the vote total will come just under the 1960 record, said there is "a big question mark" that could hold the vote down.

He said he felt Goldwater has not "faced up to the issues" and that many people do not know how the Republican candidate stands.

"It's just like trying a lawsuit against a bad lawyer," said Walker, who is a lawyer. "There really isn't any opponent for President Johnson. We're really running the whole campaign."

He said he believes the same factor, which he said will result in Democratic victories, is involved in all three top races — for president and for the two congressional seats.

"Goldwater has no issues that are in any sense attractive to the public, in fact they frighten the public," Walker said. "Hansen and Mattmiller are both campaigning as Goldwater people and they haven't got any issues either."

McMurray said he thinks the turnout will exceed that of four years ago because of more intensive work by volunteers.

"There's more activity in most of our large counties than we have seen in many years," McMurray said. "We have more volunteers and more people willing to work than we have had in any presidential election since 1932."

McMurray said he thinks Republicans will retain their majorities in both the house and senate in the state legislature.

Man Promoted

ZWEIBRUECKEN, Germany, Oct. 17 — Alvin L. Smith, son of Mrs. Ina Smith, route 1, Rupert, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. air force, Zweibrucken, Germany.

Airman Smith is a communications analysis specialist in an air force support unit.

He is a graduate of Minidoka county high school, attended Cerritos junior college, Norwalk, Calif., and Syracuse university.

LAST MINUTE goodbyes are given over the telephone by Sgt. Frank Kasper, who has served the Magic Valley area for almost five years as a recruiting sergeant for the U.S. army. The Kaspers left Wednesday for Tacoma. (Times-News photo)

After Five-Year Tour of Duty Here, Army Recruiter Is Moved to Tacoma

After a five-year tour of duty in Twin Falls SFC Frank Kasper is being transfered to the army recruiting station, 743 Broadway avenue, Tacoma, Wash.

"Five years is an unusual length of time for an army recruiter to spend in one place, but its been five wonderful years. I've enjoyed Twin Falls and Magic Valley to the fullest. In a way I hate to leave," said Sergeant Kasper.

Kasper has become a fixture in many Twin Falls community projects. His most active interest was in sports.

His tour in Twin Falls indicates primarily the recent role the U.S. army is undertaking in recruiting men for military service. Now the army is seeking a salesman to sell the army, rather than someone who is just a soldier.

Trying to procure enlistments is a competive business. The military services of the United States are no longer seeking niche in an organization. The military has become career minded. The army offers qualified male youths opportunities in many fields. To train a man for a specific job is expensive and the army has dressed up the service to attract someone looking for a lifetime career.

The draft has been the principal means of supplying manpower, but the military service would like to be in a position where voluntary enlistments would fill the quota needed to protect the nation.

Evidently Sergeant Kasper likes the army for one of the men he reenlisted was himself. This happened in 1961.

The army considers recruiting one of the toughest jobs it has, and it takes a particular type of person to do the job of selling.

Sergeant Kasper has been in the recruiting end of the army for eight years. Evidently I must be a pretty good salesman because I've been at it for some time now," he says.

In the past five years he has enlisted more than 500 youths in the army. This will average out to one youth every three days, including Saturdays and Sundays.

"If it is possible that an army recruiting sergeant could have a home, then Twin Falls has definitely been home to us," said the Sergeant. "The last seven days here have been difficult," he added. His wife had worked at the Paris company and was treated to a farewell party.

"We feel that we've made a lot of friends in Twin Falls," he said.

One way he makes friends is with the extraordinary steps he takes to help. For example the daughter of Mrs. Agnes M. Lewis found a billfold containing money, cards and papers of an officer being transferred from Ft. Sill, Okla., to Ft. Lewis, Wash.

The billfold was turned over to Sergeant Kasper. After considerable effort and trouble the sergeant located the officer.

A replacement hasn't been named for Sergeant Kasper. For the time being the office will be manned out of Boise. A recruiter will come to Twin Falls two or three times a week, or those interested can call Boise collect, 342-2711, and ask for extension 225.

The transfer will offer Sergeant Kasper an opportunity to advance. This opportunity was missing at the Twin Falls office.

Editor Gains High Idaho Music Award

(Continued From Page 21)
Twin Falls Music club to present to the Times-News.

The national board selected Mrs. Herzinger's article for an award out of the many articles sent to them by the many clubs throughout the United States. This is the only such award given to a paper in Idaho for its coverage of the White breakfast and the "Parade of American Music" for the year 1963-64.

The National Federation of Music clubs designated its parade of American music program not only to familiarize its members with the works of the American composers and to give these composers a wider hearing, but to impress upon the whole American public that the United States has an indigenous musical culture equal to that of other countries.

The National Federation of Music clubs was founded in 1898. Today, there are 5,500 clubs located in every state of the union and the District of Columbia. Membership is more than 600,000.

Mrs. Earl Riddle won a double award on the program for the Twin Falls Music club for the White breakfast. This double ribbon is given for programs of unusual distinction which are particularly outstanding as to musical content and research.

Rites Honor E. Pugmire

HAGERMAN, Oct. 17—Funeral services for Emerson (Smoky) Pugmire were conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman LDS church with Gooding Stake President Ross C. Lee.

Mrs. Samuel Packer played prelude and postlude music and accompanied a mixed quartet composed of Mrs. Joseph Haycock, James Mecham and Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Luttmer. Vivian Davenport, Gooding, sang a solo.

Douglas Wood, Bliss, gave the invocation, Bishop James W. Mecham read the obituary. Speakers were President Lee and President Gail P. Hendrickson. President Thomas Newmhn gave the family prayer.

William Choules gave the benediction.

Pallbearers were Albert Gregg, Henry Cherry, J. D. Barlogi, E. C. Moore, Lyle Potter and O. S. Smith. Honorary pallbearers were members of the Gooding stake presidency, the high council and stake clerks.

Ushers were Stanley Penfold, Ted Andrus, Jack Allen and Theodore Gardiner.

Women of the Relief society arranged the flowers.

Final rites were held at the Hagerman cemetery. Jack Allen dedicated the grave.

ARRIVES FOR DUTY

JEROME, Oct. 17—Airman 1st Class Gerald W. O'Harrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. O'Harrow, route 3, Jerome, has arrived for duty at Offutt air force base, Nebr., after a tour of service in Viet Nam.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale at no cost.

Oct. 17
DALE & ALICIA EDEN
Advertisement Oct. 13 and 14
Iverson Auction Service

OCT. 20
EDNA L. KISTLER
Advertisement Oct. 16-17
Iverson Auction Service

Oct. 22
KIEFER MAKINSON
Advertisement Oct. 20 & 21
Harold Klass Auctioneer

Oct. 22
HAZEL L. HANSON
Advertisement, Oct. 19 & 20
Iverson Auction Service

OCT. 28
WOODY MASON
Advertisement Oct. 26 and 27
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

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Double patty Hamburger (with ALL the trimmings) French Fries and Onion Rings.
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Shasta 2-lb., 12-oz. jar Strawberry
PRESERVES . . . . . 69¢

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ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 59¢

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MIXES . . . . . 3 FOR 89¢

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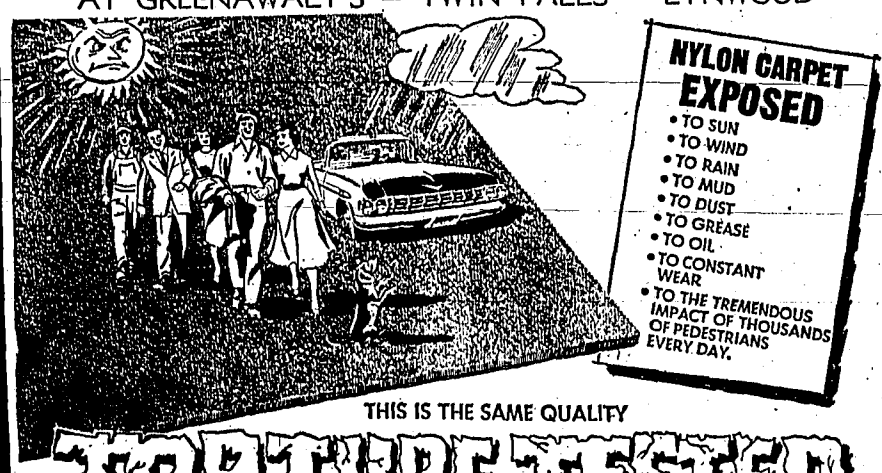

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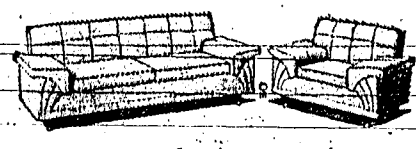

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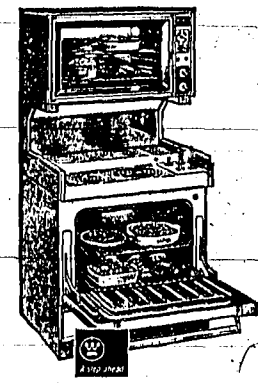

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Two-Step Timer is easy to read, easy to use.
Infinite Surface Heats let you dial exact heat desired.
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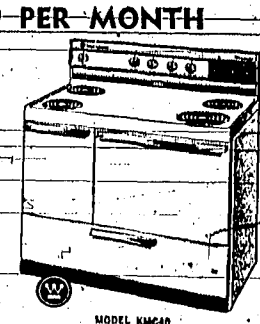

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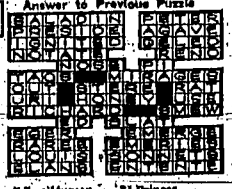
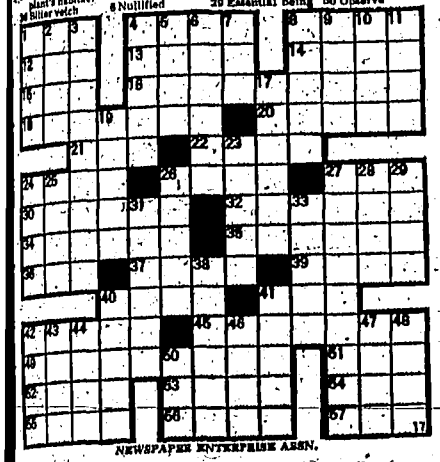


ACROSS

1 Corn on the
5 Meat dish
9 Apple
13 Fruit drink
14 Cosmic place
14 Ancient Greek
16 Evergreen tree
18 At the start (Latin)
19 Enthralled
20 Anatomical networks
21 Art (Italian)
22 God of love
24 Balloon
26 Paradise
27 Rightful
30 Maker of seeds
32 Broadens
34 Domesticate a second time
35 Change of a plant's habitat
36 Bitter vetch
37 Habitat plant form
39 Gnaw
40 Poodles
41 Persian chieftain
42 Monk (var.)
45 Foul dens
48 Withdrawal
51 Wager
53 Heavy blow
55 Domestic slave
56 New Guinea port
57 Frau, Thor, Zeus
58 Summers (Fr.)
59 Marine flyer

DOWN

1 Restaurant
2 Norse god
3 Rupt a sort
4 Male red deer (pl.)
5 Ocean movement
6 Nullified
7 Small tumor
8 Canadian hillsides
9 Death notice
10 Rake
11 Shade trees
17 Satiric
19 Amphitheater
23 Married again
24 Female horse
25 Roman road
26 Constrict
27 Solitary
28 Distinct part
29 Essential being
31 Princes
33 Term in accounting
38 Help
40 Equals
41 Coal pits
43 — page
43 Nevada city
44 Covered with frosting
46 Corn bread
47 Shakespearean king
48 Swedish weight
50 Observe

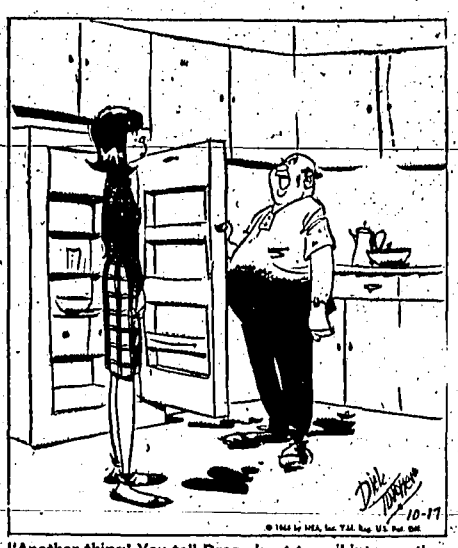


NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Side Glances

"They're the Ramseys—Bi-partisans, you know!"

Carnival

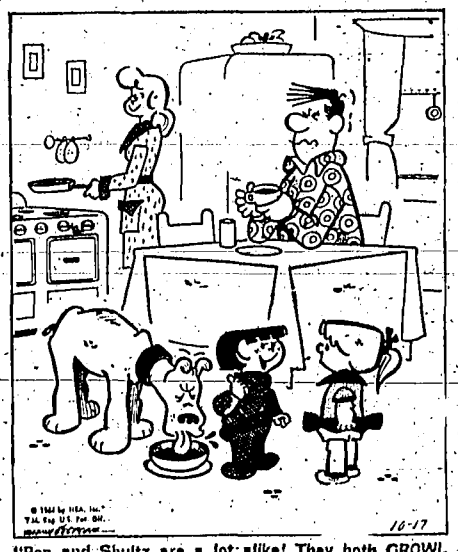


"Another thing! You tell Dreamboat to sail into another port the next time he needs provisioning!"

Hi & Lois

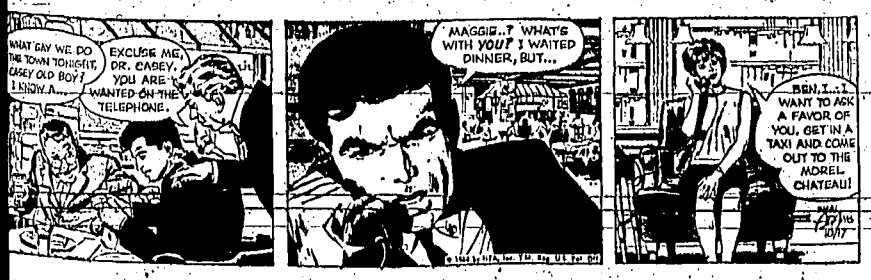
Out Our Way

Sweetie Pie



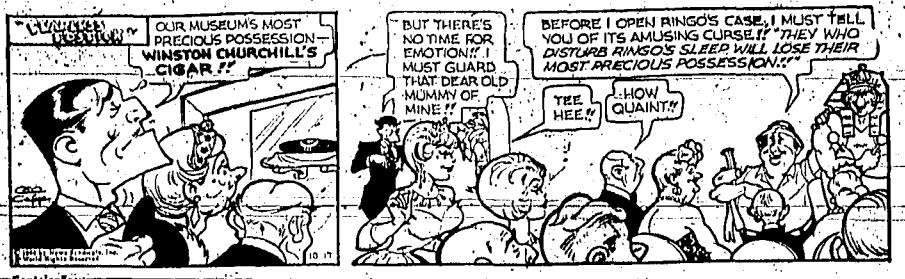
"Pop and Shultz are a lot alike! They both GROWL when they first get up!"

Ben Casey



Bugs Bunny

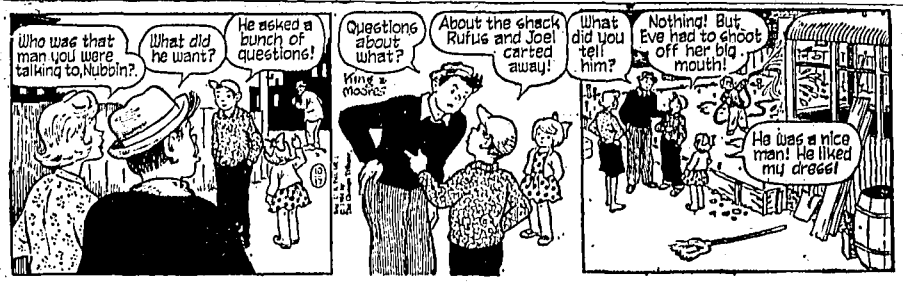
Li'l Abner



Captain Easy

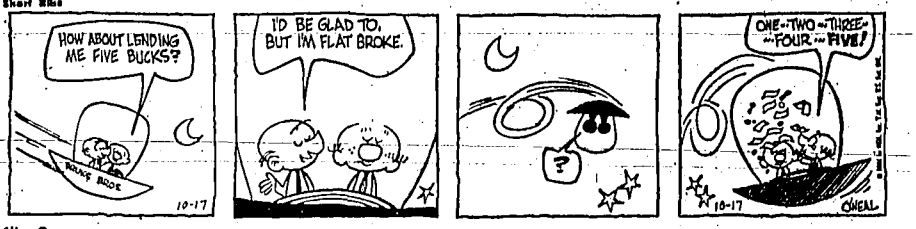
Rex Morgan, M.D.

Marvelous Alley



Rip Kirby

Short Ribs



Alley Oop

Steve Roper

Terry and the Pirates

SCENE from "Pied Piper of Hamelin" shows angry women protesting to the mayor about rat damage. From left are Eileen Hagemeister, Ivan Squires and Cathrine Call. The production is offered by the Twin Falls Community Children's Theater group and will be presented at O'Leary junior high school. (Times-News photo)

* * * * * * * * * * *

Additional Performances Scheduled For Production About "Pied Piper"

Additional performances of the "Pied Piper of Hamelin" have been scheduled by the Twin Falls Community Children's Theater group. Normally the group schedules four performances, but because of the out-of-town requests, six performances have been scheduled this time.

The first curtain will rise at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the O'Leary junior high school auditorium. The following day curtain times are 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. On Oct. 26, a 4:30 p.m. and a 6:30 p.m. schedule have been set.

According to Mrs. Eugene Sturgill, the out-of-town residents have already booked one show solid. Buses will bring children from Jerome and Sun Valley.

"Since receiving national honors for our group, the members of this production have worked doubly hard to make this show the best ever," said Mrs. Sturgill.

The cast, as announced by Mrs. Sturgill, is Pied Piper, Chris Jensen; Willi, Mike Sturgill; Greta, Jackie Hovey; Klaus, Jerry Sturgill; Mrs. Becker, Kristy Wadsworth; Mrs. Fleischer, Howard Hagemeister; Councillor Schmidt, Eugene Richi; Mrs. Hauptmann, Norma VanLeeuwen; Ursula Pontella Hargraves; Councillor Reiter, Dan Danichek; Mayor Shultz, Ivan Squires; Heinrich, Guy Watson; Kurt, George Brown; Clara, Terri Heider; Mitzi, Lynette Berry; Mr. Becker, Mike Barnet; Karl, Joe VanLeeuwen, and Fredrick, Mark Golay.

The children of Hamelin will be portrayed by Ann McRill; David Robins, Brook Call, Vicki VanLeeuwen, Laurie Wright and Kelly Sturgill.

"The backstage crew has done a remarkable job considering we've been shorthanded all during the production. I certainly wish we could muster more help on these projects," said the director.

A portable stage will be used in this production and will extend out to the first row of seats at the auditorium. This will put the action out into the audience. This will be a "first" in this area," said Mrs. Sturgill.

"A successful children's play has to have lots of action, magic and color. We believe this play has all the necessary ingredients. There will be puffs of smoke, explosions and people disappearing and lots of excitement for the children," she added.

The costumes are authentic 15th century and were designed by Steve Rubin, University of Utah, who also designed the sets.

Rex Painter and Audrey Hughtelin painted the sets, assisted by the Twin Falls Junior club. Judy Bracken will do the makeup and a three-man lighting crew will be utilized. They are Sherrell Van Orden, Robert Adamson and Gene Richie.

Special effects and publicity will be handled by Lee McRill, while Dan Danichek will serve as stage manager.

Mrs. Sturgill asks that children attending the play become acquainted with the story of the Pied Piper and added it will be an enjoyable performance for the entire family.

Local Persons To Attend PTA Meet Nov. 4-6

"PTA on the March," is the theme set for the 59th annual state convention of the Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held Nov. 4, 5, and 6 in Pocatello.

Local people who will be on the program or planning to attend include Mrs. Abraham Amos; Mrs. John Hayes; Mrs. Keith Amende, Albion; Mrs. Richard Mabbutt, Shoshone; Mrs. Floyd Kisling, Dietrich, and Mrs. Pierce Roan.

It is expected that between 400 and 500 persons will represent 44,114 parents and teachers of the Idaho organization at the meeting.

Legislative activity in behalf of education and the welfare and protection of children and youth will be one of the principal items of business.

Other areas besides finance and mental health clinics which will be discussed are family courts, kindergartens, sex offenders, handicapped children, certification of teachers and the election of trustees.

Magic Valley Council of Churches Formation Begun

A preliminary meeting for the formation of a Magic Valley Council of Churches was held at the First Presbyterian church in Twin Falls Thursday night.

Ministers and lay members of five Twin Falls churches attending agreed to study a proposed constitution, discuss the plan in their respective churches and have two official delegates from each denomination named to attend a meeting in mid-November. Other interested persons are welcome at the November meeting, it was stressed.

The Rev. Earl W. Riddle, pastor of the First Methodist church, served as moderator for a panel of ministers which briefly described the work of the National and State Council of Churches and what a local council might do.

The Rev. Robert H. Harvey, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, noted the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA was formed in 1950 and is a cooperative agency of 31 Protestant and Orthodox communions in the U.S.

It is an outgrowth of 13 separate agencies which previously worked on different phases of Christian cooperation.

"The common denominator for the council is faith in Christ," the Rev. Mr. Harvey declared. He noted the main function of a Council of Churches is to help denominations in areas where they can be more effective working together than separately.

Examples of activities by the National Council of Churches are youth work, cooperative mission work, Christian education, radio and television, national parks ministry and Church World Service, its overseas relief and rehabilitation agency.

The Rev. Forrest J. Hibbard, of the Valley Christian church, explained that a local Council of Churches could choose whatever projects its membership wished. Typical projects are cooperative mission study and leadership training.

Differences between a Council of Churches and a Ministerial association were pointed out by the Rev. John Garrabrandt, associate pastor of the Methodist church.

There is no lay participation in a ministerial association, he said, noting it is a "professional society." Local ministers believe there should be "grass roots" participation in formulating policies and projects for interchurch cooperation and this can be obtained only through a local Council of Churches.

The Rev. Mr. Riddle spoke on the nature of Christian unity, pointing out Council of Churches at all levels are in response to a groundswell for cooperative Christian action, started in 1908 with the former Federal council of churches.

He was pointed out lines of communication between national and state councils to the local council are parallel and pronouncements made by the National Council of Churches merely are speaking to, not for, the participating denominations which have a membership of more than 40 million persons.

Opening devotions were presented by the Rev. Ezell Hiser of the Church of the Brethren.

Idaho State to Host High School Members of FTA

POCATELLO, Oct. 17 — Idaho State university education majors will host some 500 southeastern Idaho high school students at the Future Teachers of America district convention Nov. 17.

Plans for the event are being handled by the ISU chapter of the Student National Education association. Chapter president is Lee Robinson, Heyburn; vice president, Rita Demopoulos, Pocatello; secretaries, Kay Wilcox, Murtaugh and Karen Reynolds, Jerome, and treasurer, Lucy Cole, Rupert. Dr. Richard A. Merriman, assistant professor of education, is the SNEA adviser.

Attending the convention will be PTA members and advisers from throughout the fifth and sixth districts. The sessions will be in the College of Education theater.

Applications Are Reviewed For Heyburn

HEYBURN, Oct. 17—Applications received for the position of village manager were studied by members of the village board at a meeting Wednesday night.

No action was taken and board members agreed to study the matter for another month. Ross Corless, chairman, said several persons have submitted applications.

Final reading was held on an ordinance allowing Cable View, Inc., a license to construct, operate and maintain a coaxial subscriber system for television signal distribution throughout the village.

Two persons asked for permission to move a house trailer into the village for housing. Both requests were denied, but Ivan Jensen was informed he could put his house trailer in a garage without a permit, providing it is not occupied.

Elmer A. Kassens, district traffic engineer for the state highway department, Shoshone, presented a cooperative agreement for maintenance of the new four-lane highway within the village area.

Mercury vapor lights have been installed on the corners of 18th street and O street, 18th and N street, and a rental unit for the Heyburn Gas and Oil company.

The electric department was instructed to install a steel pole where J street meets the new four-lane highway. The pole will contain an eight foot arm with mercury vapor light.

The foundation has been completed for the new substation located north of Simplot's. Jack Strauss, board member, and Tom Church, village lawyer, were appointed to represent the village at a special meeting with Simplot officials at Boise to make an agreement on land purchase for the substation.

The site of the new substation is on property owned by J. R. Simplot. Westinghouse engineers recommended the village get the steel construction work done before winter. The board said as soon as the land purchase is settled, the construction will be done.

Village insurance was discussed and it was decided to have an area agent meet with the board to study proposed coverage.

Harold Hurst, board member, and Mrs. Bruce Brower, clerk, were instructed to check into the feasibility of extending the village sewer line to the Cox and Dayley additions.

A new restroom will be installed in the building the village recently purchased across the street from the postoffice. Members plan to put a new roof on the structure. The building houses village vehicles.

Hurst and Strauss suggested the village purchase a new truck for use in the electric department. J. R. Brown is in charge of setting specifications and arranging bids.

It was agreed to widen J street where it meets highway 30 and from there north to the railroad tracks. Improvements will be made on 10th street to make it usable by the public.

A report on village police activities was given by Lloyd Wilson, village marshal. Art McGill has been hired as deputy marshal.

Village employes were commended for the work accomplished last month and the manner in which it was carried out in the absence of a village manager. Viao (Bud) Scovil is acting supervisor until a full time manager is hired.

Dinner Held By Grangers At Richfield

RICHFIELD, Oct. 17 — Richfield Grange held its Idaho Products dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ross, sr.

Booster night also was observed and the charter draped in memory of Andrew Paulson and W. B. Joy, both pioneer Grange members.

Mrs. Agnes Powell, chaplain, and Mrs. Donald Ward, Ceres, took part in the charter draping ceremony.

Delegates to state Grange this month, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Chatfield, were instructed in the Grange views for voting on resolutions.

Mrs. Eugene Alexander, lecturer, arranged a program of an illustrated talk on butterflies by David Ross, humorous song by H. A. Ross, and poems by Mrs. Burl Akins and Mrs. Agnes Powell.

Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Ross, formerly of Newhall, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmon, Mrs. Richard Powell, all Richfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell, Magic Grange, Shoshone.

Announcement was made of the county 4-H achievement awards presentations to be made at the Richfield high school Nov. 13.

The Oct. 28 meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Akins.

Pre-Reading Results in Direction, Saves Time

By The Reading Laboratory, Inc.

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Association

Time your reading of this column and compare your speed with that indicated at the end. The expected speed assumes a daily five per cent improvement.

Without too much trouble, you've managed to work up a solid distaste for world history. Your grades are poor. Or maybe you do honestly like it, but your grades are poor anyway.

There's no point in blaming the teacher or the text; you'll change neither. The problem is that you couldn't care less. You are failing to concentrate. Notice we didn't say you are incapable of concentrating because you surely pay attention when you like what you're doing. The only cure for "I couldn't care less about world history" is to care for Number One—you.

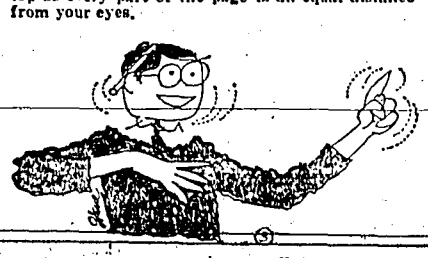
Before finding out how to get control of ourselves, let's make a study-room check.

CHAIR. Not too comfortable, not too uncomfortable. Set your lower back firmly against the chair's back.

LIGHT: Natural light is best. If you don't have that, be sure the bulb is no less than 100 watts and that there's another nearby light source of about the same power.

NOISES. You'll enjoy that disc jockey a lot more before or after world history, not during. And vice versa.

BOOK. Don't lay it flat on the desk. Prop up the top so every part of the page is an equal distance from your eyes.



You're all set, except something's bothering you. Your girl friend or boy friend has been giving you grief lately. Or you're in some sort of trouble. If there is anything you can do about it, do it. Can't do it right now? Then figure out the best thing to do and the best time to do it, and resolve to do just that. No point in worrying any more right now.

There must be someone who likes world history. The fellow who wrote the text book does. He's happy and making money from the book; you're miserable and piling up aggravation. Do what the author did; find the good in world history for you.

One motive would be to turn around and get the better of it, to remove one more itch from your life. Don't worry about five years from now. Maybe the prospect of shock on the teacher's face when you show up prepared tomorrow; certainly getting rid of a failure on your record should motivate you to discover some good.

Look at it this way. World history was assigned to you. The faculty had some advantage for you in mind. Ask one of them, if you have to. Chances are you skip one of the best parts of your newspaper—world affairs. Why? Because you have no world history background to bring to your reading. There's a motive.

Solid advice, you say, but it's too late in the course. No. Take 15 minutes before you read tonight's assignment. Look at the title page. Get all you can. Now read the table of contents and see what the book plans to cover. Read the opening and close of the preface; there the author tells you his plans. Already you've learned a good bit.

Now go through the chapters preceding tonight's homework. Study the title, the first two paragraphs, the divisions, the boldface sections; check pictures and illustrations; read the conclusions. Do that with all the chapters till you get to your assignment. This will show you where you're going, why you're going and the things you don't know.

The big thing is that you have involved yourself. You've tackled world history for your own good reasons. You're beginning now to concentrate.

(You should have completed this reading in 96 seconds)

(NEXT: Pre-Reading: Your Sense of Direction.)

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE

by STELLA

SUNDAY, OCT. 18—Born today, you have that sort of pleasing, easygoing personality that causes many who do not know you to mistake you for an "easy mark." This, however, is completely false, for you are well aware of the ins and outs of those who try to take advantage of the weak, the idle and the naive; in reality you yourself are none of these.

Actually, your seemingly open and naive personality is your greatest defensive weapon. It allows you to enter social circles from which, were you to appear more knowing, more worldly, you would be automatically barred; it allows you to gain the confidence of those who would never confide in one of a more sophisticated demeanor; it allows you, in short, to be a most efficient undercover agent in matters slight or grave.

You have a deeply embedded sense of right and wrong; at the same time, however, you are neither prudish nor necessarily conventional. Rather, you are imaginative in your own thinking and eager to encourage originality in others. Were you to consider teaching as a career, you might well be on the right track!

Among those born on this date are: Fanny Hurst, American author; Thomas Love Peacock, English satirical novelist and poet; Henri Louis Bergson, French philosopher.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Monday, Oct. 19

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Use your artistic sense to judge the present situation. Shape and design are the key to successful ventures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A high-risk day financially. Nevertheless, there are gains to be made if you know where to look.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Business and pleasure mix unusually well today. Start the work-week off right by succeeding on both levels.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Create your own dramatic effects by the clever use of humor and timing. You can regain the spotlight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Surroundings need not be as luxurious as you would like, but the atmosphere should be intellectually stimulating if you would succeed today!

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—Go out of your way, if necessary, to attain nothing but the best. The Pisces who accepts mediocrity now may well regret it later.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)—Use your unusually fine sense of discrimination to know who your enemies are and why. You can save yourself embarrassment.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—A day in which you may be made uncomfortably aware of the fact that your taste exceeds your pocketbook. Watch the budget!

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Keep your thoughts to yourself as long as they are characterized by acidity. Say something nice or say nothing at all!

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Quality is more important to Cancer today than quantity. A single action performed perfectly can reward you greatly.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Avoid going on the "warpath" over matters which can be set straight by open discussion. Make friends of enemies, not vice versa.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Work out the refinements of present projects. Anyone can plan the major steps; it is the minor ones that will tell the tale.

OIL TREATED
UTAH STOKER SLACK
$15 per ton Delivered
Intermountain Fuel Co.
733-6621 — Twin Falls

Magic Valley Calendar

OCT. 23, 24 AND 26

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Community Childrens theater will present the "Pied Piper" at the O'Leary junior high school.

OCT. 25

BURLEY—South Central Business and Professional Women's clubs district meeting at the National hotel.

NOV. 5-7

BUHL—Loyal Order of the Moose and Women of the Moose state convention.

NOV. 21

FILER—Filer Kiwanis will sponsor the Declo Minstrel show at the Filer high school auditorium.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO
POTATO GROWERS

The University of Idaho will purchase 48,000 lbs. of Idaho Russet potatoes delivered to Moscow, Idaho. The potatoes wanted must grade U.S. No. 1 washed and of a special size. Bid forms and specifications are available upon request to any grower or dealer.

For official bid forms and specifications, interested persons should write or telephone Mr. L. C. Warner, Purchasing Agent, University of Idaho, room 203, Administration Office Building, Moscow, Idaho. Telephone number TU 3-0110, Extension 6254. The identification of this invitation is CAT.

The University reserves the rights to refuse any or all bids and to choose the bid which, in our opinion, is to the best interest of the University of Idaho.

Bids close 29 October, 1964.

L. C. WARNER,
Purchasing Agent
University of Idaho
Moscow, Idaho

Publish: Oct. 16, 18, 19, 1964.

Magic Valley
HONOR CLUB MEMBER
"MAN FROM EQUITABLE"

We are proud of our leading salesman in the Magic Valley area. Gene attained this recognition as the result of this performance during the first 9 months of 1964.

GENE CUNNINGHAM
TWIN FALLS

• LIVING INSURANCE
• MAJOR MEDICAL
• DISABILITY INCOME

ORAL F. ANDREWS
Agency Manager

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
TWIN FALLS BANK AND TRUST BUILDING
HOME OFFICE — NEW YORK

Classifie

Use These Phone Numbers FREE

No matter where you live in these areas, you can now telephone the Times-News free of charge.

If you live in
Buhl, Castleford — 543-4[illegible]
Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome — 536-2[illegible]
Filer, Hollister Rogerson, Jackpot — 326-5[illegible]
Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul, Norland — 678-2[illegible]

Classified Directo

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Classification 1 through 1[illegible]

EMPLOYMENT
Classification 18 through 2[illegible]

FINANCIAL
Classification 30 through 3[illegible]

SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
Classification 40 through 4[illegible]

REAL ESTATE
Classification 50 through 6[illegible]

RENTALS
Classification 70 through 8[illegible]

AGRICULTURE
Classification 90 through 9[illegible]

LIVESTOCK
Classification 100 through 1[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS
Classification 120 through 1[illegible]

AIRCRAFT AND BOATS
Classification 165 through 1[illegible]

AUTOMOTIVE
Classification 180 through 2[illegible]

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED
DEADLINES

MONDAY'S PAPER
Orders received between 8 and 9:00 Monday Morning Will Be Placed in That Evening

SUNDAY'S PAPER
Orders Must Be Received Before 11:00 a.m. Saturday

ALL OTHER DAYS
Orders Must Be Received Before 5 p.m. the Day Before!

Lost and Found

LOST: Billfold in Albertsons Monday between one and two o'clock, containing important papers and money, name and address on billfold. Please return to Times-News, C. Edna Cazpard, 841 Ave., Route 2, Filer, Idaho.

LOST: Toy Apricot Poodle, 9 years old, answers to "Pepe". Child's pet. Reward. Please call 733-[illegible], 733-[illegible].

FOUND: Lady's watch, vicinity of Main and Addison. Owner please call at 733-[illegible], 733-[illegible], also open for sale.

LOST: Curry vicinity Buick Riviera (Jerome tag), band in left engine compartment. Call 733-2009.

FOUND: Female Brittany Spaniel, brown and white. Owner please call 733-[illegible].

LOST: Typewriter pin with name inscribed "Supervisor." Please call 536-[illegible].

LOST: Man's eyeglasses, Gem Valley area or vicinity of school, 2nd Street. Phone 733-6529, 733-6749.

Personals-Special Notices

UP TO DATE insurance protection down to earth prices. Choose from new policies—all the same good deal as our car insurance. Call or see Leo Starrak, 818 Main E. 733-6655.

SKYVIEW and Hospital Manor, two accredited convalescent and rest homes, 24 hour nursing service, reasonable and competitive. Located North of Hospital on Filer highway. Visitors welcome. 733-[illegible].

MASTER Detective Service. Any investigations. Modern equipped cars. Worldwide representatives. All confidential. Phone or B.o.x 846.

WANTED: Parents interested in having children in school. Your PTA needs you. Enroll now! Nada Call, Membership Chairman, Washington School.

FIFTY DOLLARS CASH for any group or organization selling 500 packages of world famous Watkins vanilla. Phone 733-[illegible] p.m. for free information.

SECRET reports, divorce and personal[illegible] missing persons located. By Former Police Officer. 24-hr. service. Phone 733-[illegible].

FULLER BRUSH COMPANY. Special Christmas deal. Famous yearly sale of Fuller Brushes. Phone 733-[illegible].

ALCOHOLIC Anonymous. For further information, phone 733-[illegible], Wendell 536-[illegible].

SPENCER Corsetry registered consultant: Iris Gardner, 1[illegible] Avenue North, phone 733-[illegible].

[illegible] Phone 733-[illegible].

FREE Topping, trimming and removal service. Free estimates. Jones Nursery, 1804 Osterkib. Phone 733-[illegible].

TERRIFIC! That's what you'll be when you use a Want Ad. Phone 733-0931

Beauty Salons

SPECIAL: $5 Permanents [illegible] Mary Spacek, Uptown Beauty Shop, 2nd Street East, [illegible] Blackers. Free estimates. 733-4830. Ruth Brown, operator-manager.

REBA'S BEAUTY School Specials: Oil permanents and conditioning treatments. Carol Lee Barrett, 1[illegible] Main E. Ext. 733-[illegible].

HAIRCUTTING, hair styling, Permanents from $4. Arnold's Barber Shop, 128 Main West, 733-[illegible].

COMPLETE Beauty service by advanced students at reduced prices. Permanents, $3. Beauty Academy, 124 Main West, phone 733-[illegible].

Why Sing the Blues About Vacancies? Rental Ads Fill 'Em Fast Call 733-0931

Baby Sitters—Child Care 16

RELIABLE care for babies and children in my home. Full or part-time. Call 733-8122.

RELIABLE child care. Large fenced yard. Supervised play. Hour, day or week. Licensed. 733-6508.

NICE and CLEAN Nursery. Hours: day or week. Licensed. 302 10th Avenue East.

CHILD CARE in my home, full or part time, large fenced yard. 733-8122.

CHILD CARE, my home. Fenced lawn, Children ages 2-6. Reliable. 400 3rd Street North. 733-2481.

CHILD CARE: Hourly, daily or evening. Fenced yard. 344 5th Avenue East. Phone 733-1144.

CHILD CARE in my home evenings. Reasonable. 324 4th Street, Filer. Phone 326-5165.

Employment Agencies 17

JOB OPENINGS at Personnel Service of Magic Valley. 326 Shoshone East. Phone 733-5582.

Help Wanted—Female 18

PERSONNEL SERVICE
1—Attractive young lady, 25-35 to be receptionist, some typing, some calculating. 2—General office for retail store. 3—Telephone manner and voice. Good telephone manner essential, typing and 10 key adding machine. 4—Bookkeeper, must be experienced.
Evelyn Wilson
216 Shoshone Street East 733-5563

WANT EXTRA MONEY NOW?
Beauty Counselors Inc., has an opening in this area, full or part-time. Dial 733-3554.

DING-DONG, Avon calling!! Christmas selling has started! Hundreds of gifts to show and sell. Phone or write for interview in your locality or call Mrs. Phyllis Meinturf, Route 2, Kimberly.

WANT single lady to train for part time work. $100 a month, board and room. P. O. Box 459, Twin Falls.

EXPERIENCED cook wanted for part time work afternoons. Also dishwasher. Apply in person. Red Rock Cafe.

HOUSEKEEPER for family of two. Live in. State age. Write Box 2-B, c/o Times-News.

Help Wanted—Male 19

SMALL TOWN OR RURAL BACKGROUND

SALARY $105 A WEEK

Our employment representative will call two men from this area to represent us in Idaho. Travel is limited to five days a week. We will pay a salary of $105 a week in addition to a commission opportunity. Men promoted to management positions are selected from men in our employment and not those associated with other organizations. Applicants to be considered should be 21 - 45 years of age, have a car, and have excellent character reference. For a personal interview, rest (or write) Employment Manager, Box 2191, Boise.

URGENTLY

Needed! Experienced Lubrication Man wanting permanent employment with growing GM dealer. Big earning potential.

Contact: Don Campbell
733-8784

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Career opportunity to grow with expanding organization. Opening created in local office by promotion. We offer a salaried position with regular increases. Excellent benefits. Car expenses paid. We need young aggressive men with drive. Must be at least high school graduate. For appointment, call: Personnel Manager, J. K. Butler, 733-4731.

PERSONNEL SERVICE
1—Young man 21-35, some college desired, some bookkeeping and sales. 2—Young man to train for management, age 21-27 local. Married or single. 3—Management trainee, married. 4—Route salesman, 30-35, neat appearance essential. 5—Milker for Grade-A Dairy. Few hours morning and evening. Permanent. Monthly salary.
Evelyn Wilson
216 Shoshone Street East 733-5563

NATIONAL AAA MANUFACTURER needs high class non-pressure representative for repeat business selling essential product. Experience desirable but not mandatory. Men with previous experience in business of their own have been especially successful. Long range position with fine company for right man. Phone Ken Jensen collect, at Ramada Inn, 363-2161, Salt Lake City.

IMMEDIATE attendants and qualified managers. Intelligent, lively help needed. Twin Falls, Burley, Bliss and Wells, Nevada. Apply in person at Twin Falls Stinker Station, see Lonnie Hall, Thursday and Wednesday October 20th - 21st. Only.

SALE—Finish apartment and utilities or single man on pension to drive car, take care of small lawn and odd jobs. Good deal for right party. 733-6218.

ELECTROLUX Corporation needs man for sales and service. Opportunity, $166 per week to start. 806 Blue Lakes Boulevard.

EXPERIENCED body man. Plenty of work. Salary guaranteed plus commission. Hannigh Motor Co., Dodge, Chrysler, Plymouth dealer, Ogden.

EXPERT Cab drivers. 25 years of age or older. Apply in person. 100 Main Avenue West, Yellow Cab.

TRUCK and driver to follow beet harvester. Gary Otto, Jerome, 324-5161.

Full time man in office sales. Must be appearing, 25-40 years of age. Call 733-8410.

Help-Male and Female 20

Co-Ed—Mrs. Small town or rural background. $2.30 hour. Start immediately. Sales and service. Free training if you qualify. Must live in Burley Twin Falls for information: Mrs. Rogerson Coffee Shop.

Salesman Wanted 22

CARE interested in hiring a good salesman for a permanent selling position with a terrific potential in management, no selling experience needed, but a desire to work, learn and earn money. Must have a car. See Dapper Blue Lakes Boulevard and Avenue East in Vasuum cleaner building. This is not selling Vacuum cleaners). Inquire for Bobby Hafling Company manager, Wednesday, October 21st between 2 p.m.

SELL TO SCHOOLS
Nationally prominent prestige firm has excellent career sales opportunity selling to schools in the Rocky Mountain States. This is not textbooks or equipment. Excellent draw against commission plan. Travel required. Established accounts in a solid growing market—if you are between the ages of 25-35, a college graduate with at least 3 years selling experience or experience in teaching, coaching or school administration, you are invited to submit in strictest confidence a resume of your background to Box 6-A c/o Times-News.

Farm Work Wanted 23

CUSTOM
Manure Hauling
6 Trucks Now Hauling
2—W7 Case Loaders
VERNON OLANDER
Buhl 543-5861

CUSTOM
Beet pulling and hauling
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
F. Radtke
Phone 733-1882

CUSTOM STEAM GRAIN ROLLING
Now portable roller with molasses. Let me demonstrate at your place. No tie difference. No job too big or too small. Haskell, 423-5880, Kimberly.

WANTED: Custom hay, straw and silage, stacking and baling. New equipment. Heaton swather. New Holland baler. Work guaranteed. Phone Dave Hansing, Wendell, 536-2079.

BEAN threshing, commercial or contract. Swathing and baling. Plowing. L. R. Sorenson, phone 733-1...

SATISFACTORY potato devining, 2 devisers. Also custom plowing and portable welding. Phone 423-5126, Hansen.

WANTED: Custom hay stacking, anywhere in the Valley. Phone Herman Phipps, 733-1090.

CUSTOM hay baling, corn shopping and manure hauling. Phone Joe Blair, Jerome, 324-4459.

HAY hauling and stacking. Hydraulically equipped to serve you better. Phone E. C. Koniak, 733-6548.

CUSTOM plowing wanted. Arthur Peterson, phone 536-2265, Wendell.

BEET digging, south or north side. $1.50. Gary Otto, Jerome, 324-4080.

CUSTOM threshing. C. H. Hayes combine. Call 655-4507.

BEAN hauling wanted. Phone 733-2197 or 733-5740. Jim Stanneriohn.

POTATO devining, also custom plowing. Call 324-5106, Jerome.

CUSTOM Corn shopping and hauling. Orvil Fairchild, 837-4526, Hagerman.

HIGH
Results — Low cost
That's Want Ads
PHONE 733-0931
Ask for Classified

Work Wanted 24

ACCOUNTANT, experienced bookkeeper, full charge, office manager, payroll financial papers. Excellent references. Bondable. Phone 733-8272 or 337 Quincy.

SAVE yourself the fuss and muss, for pest control just call us. Gem Spraying, dial 733-4206.

CARPENTER: Save money on your carpenter work. Phone 733-1161, John Grimes.

IRONING done neatly and quickly in my home. Call 733-5736 or 902 Commercial.

PAINTING, interior and exterior; also roofs. Bill Denton, phone 733-7648.

IRONING done quickly and neatly. Call 733-2931.

Business Opportunities 30

GROCERY STORE BUSINESS
This is an old established business which has been in the same place for over 30 years. Has nice home and acreage with it.
GENE LARSEN SALES CO.
Cliff Peterson 324-5072
Twin Falls 733-6008
Gooding 934-5171

FELDTMAN REALTORS
Commercial properties a specialty
Phone 733-1928

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED FOR STATEWIDE DEALER NETWORK!
Special bonus override equity for new American, Jeep-type, 60 MPG, amazing 4 speed, ranch, farm, sportsman, powerful pick-up's. Workhorse cars, from $595. See P141 Pop. Mechanics (Oct.). Wire, write for demo sample plan. Myers, Inc., 1435 St. Paul Avenue, Los Angeles 33, California.

A GOLDEN BUSINESS opportunity for honest, sincere man or woman to replenish candy stock and collect from candy vendors. Several openings, part-time, full-time. Excellent profits, enjoyable work. Cash investment required. For interview write giving phone and address. CAM'S VENDING CO., 4023, N. E. 104th Street, Seattle, Washington, 98125.

INCOME PROPERTY for sale by owner: Four 2 bedroom units (duplex, frame house and my home), 4 car garage, 1 block from Shopping Center. Call 733-3078 for appointment.

GAS STATION, Restaurant and Bar. Located near large mountain reservoir. Only $12,500. Call Acreage Realty, 324-4588, immediately.

JEROME: 8 unit apartment house. Self operating, full occupancy. Good return on investment. Terms available. Call 324-2504 or 324-4320.

NORTHSIDE Wrecking Yard, by owner. Reason—Health. Home trade considered. Phone Jerome, 324-2701.

BUICK, 7 - 2 bedroom apartments, A-1 condition, income $460 month. By owner. Call 733-7745.

FOR SALE or lease: Connor's Cafe, Paul. Contact: Harold Connor, 438-4725.

JUST THINK!

An advertisement in the

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

sends new and old clients

to you every day! It

reaches 20,000 homes

(79,000 readers), and

saves on your pocket

cash.

PHONE
733-0931

Business Opportunities 30

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!
Own a business of your own

No more job worries—whatever the future holds, you'll be independent as one of the more than 1700 men who now own and operate profitable Western Auto Associate Stores. Retail nationally accepted brands of auto supplies, sporting goods, bicycles, tools, appliances, radio, TV and other profitable lines. No retail experience required—we train you by teaching successful merchandising methods developed during more than 52 years of leadership in our field. $15,000 minimum investment required. No guesswork about locations — we'll assist you in choosing a desirable building and location and will make our surveys of possible locations available to you.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
New Store Development Dept.
P. O. Box 1037—Ogden, Utah

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

25c CAR WASH
Investing in a coin-operating car wash?
PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT
DON'T BUY BLIND
Come to Indianapolis, Indiana today and see the CADILLAC of the industry and be assured of top quality dependability.
Call for reservations today
AUTO-TERIA, INC.
909 East Westfield Blvd.
Indianapolis 20, Indiana
CL 3-2132
Travel expense paid by us if Auto-teria is purchased.

A GOING BUSINESS
In a good location. Wholesale gasoline Service Station, Laundromat, 3 nice apartments. Shows a good net return. This is Priced Right!
TWIN FALLS REALTY & INS.
G. E. Haney, Jr., Broker
1605 Addison East 733-3662
Alex Coleman 324-4423
Member Multiple

PROFITABLE
RESTAURANT BUSINESS
and EQUIPMENT for sale!
Will sell or lease the building. Located on busy U. S. Highway. Selling due to health. Phone or write owners, Ford Cafe, McCall.

COLD STORAGE BUSINESS for sale, lots of meat lockers, good locker rentals, good sales location. Owner retirement age, will sell $32,000; plant, all equipment, 2 extra lots for $19,000 cash. Northland Cold Storage, Buhl, phone 543-5571.

MONEY! Make money with this high occupancy motel. Also very plush apartment house. Property is also plumbed and set up for trailer parking. Located on Highway 30, Globe Realty, 733-2623.

Insurance 33

WE HAVE special low rates on car insurance for young married couples. Lloyd Roberson Agency, 733-8885.

Music Lessons 40

ACCORDION, Guitar, Piano. Private lessons with group activities. Instruments available. Wyncken Music Studios, 934 Sunrise, 733-7265.

ACCORDION instructor interested in students. Call Judy Rogers, 436-6307, Rupert.

Schools 44

PLAN NOW TO EARN
HIGH INCOME
BE A PROFESSIONAL BEAUTICIAN. Beauticians are in great demand everywhere. Beauty Culture offers you more opportunities for personal and financial independence, than almost any other profession.
BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY
135 MAIN WEST

Other Instruction 46

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS
Men-women, 18-53. Start high as $102.00 a week! Preparatory training unit appointed. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 10-N, c/o Times-News.

COMPLETE your high school education at home in spare time. $6.60 Monthly payment includes all necessary textbooks, all subjects to keep, supplies, exams, diploma, etc. Write for free information. American School, P.O. Box No. 581, Boise, Idaho. Registered with Idaho State Board of Education.

Homes For Sale 50

MUST SELL
REDUCED PRICES!

LARGE 3 bedroom older home in Filer. Excellent condition, good location. This home must be sold. A very good value at $6,000.

TWO 2 bedroom homes on 1 lot. Owner has reduced price for immediate sale. These units would rent for $110 per month. This is over 13% return on your investment. Located at 4th Ave. East and Locust Street, Price, $6,500.

TWO unit apartment house in very good condition. One 2 bedroom unit, one 1 bedroom unit. Gross annual income $1,620, net income, $1,120. Units are occupied. Price $14,500.

OWNER retiring, will sacrifice 8 unit motel and 5 room modern home. 2 acres of ground on Highway 30. Selling for approximately land value. Price $85,000.

LYNWOOD
REALTY
610 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-0271
John Bishop, Realtor
James Danner, 733-2240
Member Multiple Listing

$15,500: 2 bedroom brick, finished basement, bedroom, shop. Nice fenced yard and patio.

$12,800: 3 bedroom brick home, utility, large lot. Will consider trade.

$6,500: Neat 1 bedroom home with recreation room and bedroom in finished basement.

NEW: Beautiful tri-level home, richly carpeted, built - in appliances, finished basement, double garage, electrically heated, corner lot. A fine family home.

CHARMING: 3 bedroom home. Formal dining room, den, recreation room in finished basement, lots of storage, attractive landscaping. Excellent location. $19,000.

GEM STATE REALTY
833 Blue Lakes No. 733-5536
R. G. Messersmith 733-5069
Jim Messersmith, Jerome 324-5188
J. W. Messersmith, Broker 733-4546
Member Multiple Listing

TWO BEDROOMS, 13x17' living room, lots of cabinets, three finished rooms in full basement, two baths, stoker heat, newly painted. $8,500. 240 Harrison Street. 733-6184.

FOUR bedrooms, large yard, new paint, fully carpeted, $10,500. Good buy! Call Mountain States Realty, 733-5974.

HOUSE to be moved, 20x32. Two bedroom and bath. Contact Leonard L. Lee, Route 1, Buhl. Phone 543-5047.

NO BRAGGING! Beautiful home, double garage, gorgeous shaded yards, 2 baths, outstanding location. Reduced $4,000. Are Realty, 733-5217.

WE HAVE the home for you at the price for you. Call Magic Valley Realty, 733-5580.

BRAND spanking new 3 bedroom home. Paint for down payment. Real Estate Service, 733-1416.

WILL accept 16' house trailer as down payment on 4 bedroom home. Harold's Agency, 733-5532.

SELL or RENT: Modern 2 bedroom, gas heat. Terms possible. 547 Heyburn Avenue. 733-1850.

HOME for sale, with or without furniture. 456 6th Avenue North. Phone 733-0883.

ATTRACTIVE small acreage with attractive prices. See Ace Realty, 733-5217.

FOR ALL your needs in real estate and options, contact Gem State Realty, 733-5536.

Homes For Sale 50

WE
Are Proud To Announce
that Mrs. Beth Wickham is now an associate of our firm. Mrs. Wickham has lived and worked in Twin Falls for nearly 20 years. Mrs. Wickham's acquaintance is very extensive and she will gladly assist you in your purchase or sale of your home. Beth's home phone is 733-5476. Call her today!

NEWER brick 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths on ideally grassed and shrubbed, 80x150' lot. Has basement and large single attached garage. Near new Junior High. Absolutely lovely, throughout and only $16,950.

VERY spacious older home (sharp and clean) on full size Jefferson Street lot. Asking only $6,500.

IDEAL 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, large living room, modern kitchen. Carpeted throughout, full finished, basement with large family room. Attached double garage, fenced lot. A steal at $17,000. Make us a good offer!

LOVELY 3 bedroom home in excellent condition on 85x125' lot on 8th Avenue East. Has large carpeted living-dining area, 2 carpeted bedrooms, basement, new double garage, lovely lawn and beautifully landscaped. $11,500. Bee this Quick!

C. LOONEY, Realtor
117 Shoshone, North 733-4081

TRAFFIC
Been kinda slow by your place lately? This spacious home will accommodate the family plus give you an opportunity to place your business in the hottest spot in town. This location would be ideal for most any professional or office location desired. $19,700.

ASSUME
The 4½% GI loan on this cute 2 bedroom home. Yard completely enclosed with basket weave fencing, ideal for keeping the children in or providing private privacy for your leisure hours. Large single garage and priced to sell. $9,850.

GLOBE REALTY
1632 Addison E. 733-2428
Bruce Mecham Blair Osterhout
733-5457 733-5045

DO YOU
HAVE A TRADE?
On this newer part brick 3 bedroom home plus basement. Gleaming hardwood floors, ¾ bath off master bedroom, built-in oven and range. Look through the sliding doors and see the covered patio and choice landscaping. Also spacious double garage. Owner anxious to sell or trade!

CALL US!!
MOUNTAIN STATES
REALTY
438 Main Avenue North
Frank Booth 733-5974
Greg Monik 733-8137
Verna Clouter 733-2436

KIMBERLY
ONE year old 2 bedroom brick home in excellent location. Third bedroom and roughed-in bath in full finished basement. Has attached double garage. $14,300.

NICE, clean 2 bedroom on small corner lot. Carpets, gas furnace, and garage. $6,500.

TAYLOR AGENCY
Kimberly Evenings
Ron Taylor 423-5403
Frank Horsh 423-5080
Member of Multiple

WILL TRADE 2 1/10 acres with very attractive 3 bedroom home for nice 3 bedroom home in town. Has 2 fireplaces, family room, 1½ bath, basement, 2 car garage, choice location. Call about this!

EVERY INCH of it NEW! 2 large bedrooms, 1½ bath, separate dining room, plush carpeting throughout, basement, 2 car garage. Empty, Move right in!

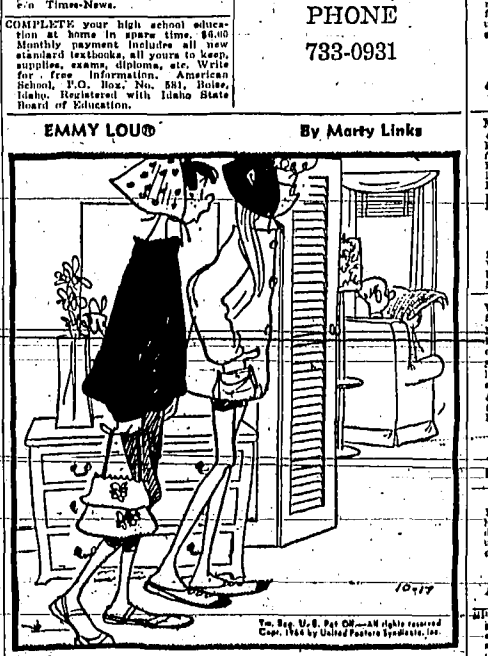
Houses for Sale - Houses for Rent - Apartments for Rent - Business Locations for Sale or Rent - Electricians - House Painters - Plumbers - Interior Decorators - Autos for Sale - Furniture and Appliances.

EVERYTHING UNDER ONE ROOF!

PHONE
733-0931

EMMY LOU®

By Marty Links



"My father doesn't go to the movies much. He doesn't even like 'adult only' films!"

Homes For Sale 50

BY OWNER
New 3 bedroom home, 27' living room, 12x16' master bedroom, long filament nylon carpeting in living room and 2 bedrooms, ceramic tile tub and shower combination, dishwasher, kitchen and dining area. Carport with outside storage. On oiled street with curb and sidewalk. Convenient to grade school—$18,950. Down payment $4000 with FHA 4½% loan; paint for all or part of down. Call 733-2891 days; 733-8460 evenings and Sundays.

THREE bedroom brick home on Alturas Drive, featuring carpet, drapes, fireplace in living room, birch kitchen, modern - luxury wood interior with patio. Assume 4½% loan. Phone 733-4871 after 6 p.m.

FREE! No charge or obligation when we show you this neat 2 bedroom home with full basement and garage. Exceptional for $6,950. Best buy in town. Call Shirley, 733-4076.

BY THE OWNER: 3 bedroom modern house. Inquire 585 Park Avenue.

Out of Town Homes 51

FILER: 2 bedroom home at 720 Union. Carpeted, draped and exceptional storage. 3rd bedroom, carpeted family room in finished basement. Owner transferred, Offer down payment, pay closing cost and assume $88, GI loan payments. Loan balance will be approximately $13,725. Phone 326-5702.

FOR SALE by owner, two new 3 bedroom brick homes in Kimberly. Full basement, wall to wall carpet, choice location. Financing available. Phone 423-5203.

FOR RENT or sale by owner: Clean modern two bedroom home in Buhl. Convenient to schools and shopping. For particulars, 543-6052, 733-6378 or 733-1852.

BUHL: 4 acres, spring water, shade, outbuildings, 3 bedroom modern home. Highly attractive. Only $9,000. Are Realty, 733-5217.

BY OWNER: Two bedroom home. Extra large fenced-in yard, other handy-...
BURLEY RUPERT
Glen Kunau Robert L. Balch
1245 Overland 428 F. Street
Phone 678-2347 Phone 436-6651

Farms for Sale 52

LET'S TRADE
1 ACRE, 4 bedroom home $11,500
40 ACRES, 3 bedroom home $28,000
36 ACRES, 3 bedroom home $21,500
52 ACRES, 5 bedroom home $38,500
180 ACRES, fair improvements $105,000
102 ACRES, real nice home and improvements $45,000
120 ACRES, fair improvements $28,000
80 ACRES, fair improvements $50,000
120 ACRES, excellent improvements $75,000
318 ACRES cattle ranch, Salmon country, cattle, hay and range right $50,000

MOUNTAIN STATES
REALTY
438 Main North Phone 733-5974
Oren Mathews, Salesman . . .
. . . 733-0969, evenings

820 ACRES: $10 irrigated, Jerome area $57,000
300 ACRES: 113 shares water, Gooding area. $24,000
40 ACRES: Close to Gooding $10,500
160 ACRES: Jerome area. Trade for 80 acres.
80 ACRES: New home, all in hay and pasture. $38,000
240 ACRES: Murtaugh area. Nice brick home.
47 ACRES: Jerome area $4,000
ALSO have home in Jerome to trade for farm or acreage.

GENE LARSEN SALES CO.
Cliff Peterson 324-5072
Twin Falls 733-6008
Gooding 934-5171

— SPECIAL —
838 acre stock ranch with range right. Very nicely fully modern home plus 2 tenant homes. Lots of outbuildings. Abundance of irrigation water. A good combination stock and dairy ranch, will run 150 head of cattle. Located on oiled road close to town. Owner selling due to ill health. All this for $15,000 down.

IVERSON REALTY
PHONE 934-4354—GOODING

TRADE OR SALE
One of the nicest little farms in Jerome County. Nice little home, full water right, heavy soil. Will sell for $16,000 or trade for acreage, home or trailer house.
HEISS INVESTMENT COMPANY
Jerome 324-2334
Leon Stockton, Broker 324-5280

80 ACRES, 4 bedroom Colonial style home. Oil furnace, dairy barn, loafing shed, machine shed, 30 head water, plus full water. Phone 324-4051, 2 west, ½ south Jerome. W. A. Bailey.

TOP 80 Acres, close to Twin Falls. Nearly new modern home, excellent outbuildings, full water shares plus irrigation well, 17 acre best alfalfa land. Priced at $16,000. Good terms. Farmers Realty, Buhl, 543-4050.

40 ACRES by owner, 40 shares water, located 4 miles from Twin Falls. Good soil, no rocks. 8 bedroom modern home, outbuildings. Call 733-4142, after 6 p.m.

CLOVER TRACT: 108 acres, 91 row crop. Good soil. Modern (except heat) 2 bedroom home. Outbuildings. Only $35,000. Maurice Klaas Real Estate call evenings 733-5519.

320 ACRES with irrigation well, southwest of Murtaugh. 95 acres 3 year alfalfa, 95 acres new seeding. $65,000. Farmers Realty, Buhl, 543-4050.

80 ACRES with good home and outbuildings. 15 acres best alfalfa land. Only $6,000 down. Heiss Investment Company, 324-2334, Jerome.

80 ACRES, nice modern home. Farm fenced and cross fenced. An ideal small stock ranch. $4,000 down. Iversdn Realty, Gooding, 934-4354.

MAURICE KLAAS Real Estate and Farms, a Specialty." Phone 733-5519. Randle Bristol, salesman, 733-3863.

80 ACRE Southside farm, 6 miles from Twin Falls. Good improvements, only $40,000. Hackney Agency, 733-4569.

BUY OF the season! 80 acres, 40 shares water, domestic well, good fences, $9,500, $3,000 down. Wendell Realty, 536-2274 or 536-2948.

FARMS, Ranches, Business Opportunities our specialty. Trades Available. Snake River Realty, Buhl, 543-4466.

SEE our listings of superior farms and ranches. We have Idaho's very best—and priced to sell. Mooney, South Hills Co. Sawtooths. John S. Wolfe, 788-8503.

SOUTHSIDE 40, good buildings. Real Bargain. $18,000 cash. Rocky Mountain Realty, 733-1400.

NORTHSIDE 10 acre farm, row crop and hay. Phone Jerome, 324-2180.

JEROME'S finest 40 acres. Has everything. Call 324-2504 for details.

Farms for Sale 52

TRADER'S SPECIALS
160 ACRES, near Jerome — $65,000
120 ACRES north Jerome — $48,000
160 ACRES, north Jerome $64,000
88½ ACRES, between Jerome and Twin Falls $24,000
80 ACRES, Jerome area — $30,000
80 ACRES, Jerome area — $25,000
80 ACRES, north of Jerome $19,000
80 ACRES, north of Jerome $21,000
40 ACRES, north of Jerome $17,500
40 ACRES, north of Jerome $12,500
20 ACRES south of Jerome $11,500
20 ACRES, south of Jerome $10,000
We also have several good cattle ranches, 100 head and up. Stop by and visit us, we are in business to do business!

JEROME REALTY
324-4360
Elden Handy, Broker 324-2677
Harold Jenkins, Salesman 324-2024
Two-way radio equipped to serve you better.

FARM LOANS
ARE OUR BUSINESS
Our long experience in serving the credit needs of the farmers in this area help us to understand your problems. If you are considering buying a farm, making improvements, buying machinery or livestock, consolidating obligations or putting your farm mortgage on more favorable terms, we're the one to see. We Aim To Serve You Best!
FEDERAL LAND BANK ASS'N
TWIN FALLS GOODING
W. R. Nutting A. McCombs
240 3rd Ave. E. 121 4th Ave. W.
Phone 733-2577 Phone 934-4021
BURLEY RUPERT
1245 Overland 428 F. Street
Phone 678-2347 Phone 436-6651

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HOLLAND REAL ESTATE
641 Main West 733-1040
Holland, Jackson, Veitbly, Gentry
L. H. McQuire, Ogden 393-0644
G. W. Miller, Realty Investments, Inc.
Las Vegas, Nevada, 382-9909

Inter-State Listers of S.L.C.
We Cooperate with all brokers

1500 HEAD SHEEP RANCH
Close-in, new 8 bedroom home. Range rights adjoining 840 acres deeded with 212 shares water, $80,000, 29% down.
ALSO
9— 40's, ... $19,000 to $21,000
11—80's, ... $ 2,500 to $35,000
10—120's, ... $26,000 to $65,000
16—160's to 300 acres.
And several good cattle ranches.
WENDELL REALTY
536-2274 or 536-2948

FOR SALE OR RENT
480 ACRES
Good beet and wheat allotments. 2 modern homes and 2 modern tenant homes. Clark Kleinkopf, Murtaugh, 432-2867.

40 LOVELY Acres with newer modern home in Hagerman Paradise. Owner's health forces quick sale.
DELIGHTFUL 2½ acres small sharp 2 bedroom home, modern. 1¾ mile from Twin.
C. LOONEY, Realtor
117 Shoshone North 733-4081
Earl Barnes, Farm & Ranch Specialist
Home Phone 423-5450

UNIMPROVED $80 acres under sprinkler, Hazelton Area. $55,000. Good terms.
REAL GOOD 198 acres, 150 acres under cultivation. Has nice 4 bedroom home, machine shed, barn, potato cellar, stock tight fencing, $60,000, $15,000 down.
TAYLOR AGENCY
Kimberly 423-5280

94 Acres, Good small stock set up. Nice improvements. Bargain priced with easy terms. ($12,500).
PERLDTMAN REALTORS
733-1928 878 Filer

65 ACRES on fine land, 105 shares water, beautiful 3 bedroom Red Rock veneer home, plenty of fine outbuildings, small amount down and easy terms. Also 160 acres fine stock ranch $27,000, $5,000 down. Many other fine buys in Hagerman Valley. Candlt Realty, Motor Inn, Hagerman. Phone 837-4591. Residence, 837-4586.

160 ACRES just 3 miles from town. 150 shares American Falls water, 75 inches of well water. Large fields, good land, corral room for 500 head cattle, large steel granary and machine shed. Modern 8 room home, fenced-in yard. $28 5th Avenue North.

ATTRACTIVE new duplex. Two bedrooms. Good location. Built-in stove and oven. $65. 733-2260—733-4417.

GOOD credit, steady job, buys this home. Call immediately for details. Real Estate Service, 733-1416.

NEWLY redecorated four bedroom home, close to store and school. $80. Phone 733-6732.

TWO bedroom home, garage close to Lincoln and O'Leary schools. Call after 7 p.m. 733-2401.

FOR RENT or sale: Southside, three bedroom, modern. Inquire at 606 Park Avenue.

NICE clean two bedroom home, close to store and school. Ideal for couple. 733-0931.

TWO bedroom, stoker heat, $60. 745 2nd Avenue North. Twin Falls. Phone 324-5083, Jerome.

TWO BEDROOM, oil furnace, $40. See at 260 Berger. Call 733-6054.

CLEAN 2 bedroom brick. $90 per month. Phone 733-5356.

FOUR room house for rent, oil heat, $50. Phone 733-1051 or 733-3863.

$45, TWO bedroom, gas heat, insulated, fenced yard. 1566 4th ave. East.

GOOD 2 bedroom home, gas furnace, close in, $75 month. Call 733-8745.

Rooms—Board and Room 76

EXCELLENT, furnished, warm, clean, private entrance, quiet—ideal location, close-in, air conditioned. By day, week or month. 137 4th Avenue North.

LARGE Rooms, home cooked meals served family style. Lodge-in, Gentlemen. 121 7th Avenue North.

CAMERA Center Hotel; Clean, comfortable rooms. Modern showers and baths. Weekly or monthly rates.

NICE, clean rooms for rent. Young men preferred. References. Call 733-4260.

SLEEPING room, private entrance and bath, quiet. Downtown location. $25 month. Call 733-7349.

Mobile Home Parking 79

IDAHO Newest—Finest! Large luxury spaces. All conveniences. Adults, Gooding Motel & Trailer Park, 934-4702.

Business-Office Rentals 80

OFFICE space in Burkholder building. Reasonable rates, janitor service. Inquire Peterson Furniture.

NEW OFFICE space, just completed. Ground floor, plenty of parking. Phone 733-5832.

PROFESSIONAL offices for rent. Canyon Villa, phone 733-1888.

Lots and Acreages 54

CHOICE location in beautiful Canyon Crest subdivision. Curved paved streets and spacious lots featuring city water, sewer, curb and gutter, natural gas. Wonderful view, and 40 acres in size for maximum protection. Lynwood Realty, phone 733-0911.

ACREAGE: 2 acres pasture, good location, 3 bedroom modern home, well and pressure system, $12,000 with terms or will consider trade on small farm. Dryden Agency, Jerome, 324-5332.

45 ACRES pasture in Hagerman Valley, 95% of flow spring water, 3 bedroom, modern home, good improvements, $21,000, with good terms. LaVere Inn, 1380 Blue Lakes North, 733-0974.

Vacation Property 58

THE Beauties of Nature are yours with Swiss Villa in the heart of beautiful Sawtooth Valley. New water system is now available. For information, phone or write 426 Main North, 733-0716.

Apartments—Furnished 70

NICE THREE room furnished apartment, downstairs, front and back entrance. Senior citizens only. Just-A-Nere Inn, phone 733-7244.

MODERN 2 rooms, private entrance and bath. $35 month. Water and sanitation paid. Inquire 519 3rd Avenue West.

THREE rooms and bath, utility room, automatic washer, fenced yard. Inquire at 1412 6th Avenue East or 1846 2nd Avenue East.

LADYS: Single apartment. Radiant heat, private entrance, bath, sunporch, carport. 843 2nd Avenue East.

THREE ROOMS and bath. Close-in, all utilities furnished except electricity. $65. 733-7481, 733-7482.

VERY nice furnished apartment for rent. Rest of location. 520 2nd Avenue West.

HAB ABOUT everything, in pleasant area close to businesses. Adult. 127 7th Avenue North.

THREE bedroom, carpeted, attached carport, storage. One block from playground. $110 per month. 733-5356.

FOUR rooms and bath, natural gas, washing facilities in basement, 733-8202 or 733-6863 after 5 p.m.

ONE bedroom furnished or partially furnished. Good location. Phone 733-8098.

APARTMENT with kitchenette, shower, heat and lights. Adults, no pets. 660 North Main.

BACHELOR apartment, clean, close-in, reasonable. Phone 733-5214 after 5:30 p.m.

SMALL furnished apartment, ladies preferred. 812 4th Avenue East.

Apartments—Unfurnished 71

NICE clean two-bedroom apartment. Large rooms, strictly modern, close-in, gas heat. Water and sanitation furnished. Call evenings, 733-1192. Inquire 461 Shoshone West.

TWO BEDROOMS, heat, water and sanitation furnished. Adults. 230 6th Street West. 733-7745.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, water, heat, stove, refrigerator furnished. Phone 733-3625.

CLEAN three rooms, gas heat, close-in. Inquire 853 3rd Avenue West. Phone 733-7344.

THREE bedrooms, all newly decorated. 243 Blue Lakes South.

Houses—Furnished 73

TWO bedroom, automatic washer-dryer, clean. Inquire at Echo Motel, 1860 Kimberly Road.

ONE BEDROOM duplex, $35 month, 464 Filer Avenue. Call 733-5463.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom home, modern, newly decorated. 110 Harrison.

Houses—Unfurnished 74

MOVING or STORING?
Call—
WARBERG'S
Agents for
Allied Van Lines
Free Estimates
733-7371

THREE bedroom, carpeted, oil furnace, recreation room in full basement, fenced back yard. Easy heating. $110. Lynwood District, close, grade, high school, Shopping Center. Mrs. Mildred Makinson, 820-8880, Hazelton.

FOR SALE or RENT: 3 bedroom home, living room carpeted. Walking distance of Filer schools. $70 month. Phone 326-5040, Filer. Price Cumpton 2075 Attridge Place, Reno, Nevada.

TWO BEDROOM (one in basement), oil furnace, glassed in porch, large back yard, washer-dryer hookup. $45. 733-8694.

RENT or Sale in Kimberly: very comfortable 3 bedroom home, built-in stove and oven, all birch kitchen. Phone 423-5198.

TWO bedroom, modern, clean, carpeted, natural gas, full basement, $80. 733-8202; or 733-6863 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM older home. Close-in, gas furnace, completely redecorated. Prefer older couples. See at 520 Main, Apt. 2, Wednesday, Sunday.

FOUR bedroom home, Oil heat, garage, nice location. Available November 1st. 733-0220, for appointment.

TWO bedroom cottage, suitable for retired couple, close-in, large fenced-in yard. 528 5th Avenue North.

ATTRACTIVE new duplex. Two bedrooms. Good location. Built-in stove and oven. $65. 733-2260—733-4417.

GOOD credit, steady job, buys this home. Call immediately for details. Real Estate Service, 733-1416.

NEWLY redecorated four bedroom home, close to store and school. $80. Phone 733-6732.

TWO bedroom home, garage close to Lincoln and O'Leary schools. Call after 7 p.m. 733-2401.

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TWO BEDROOM, oil furnace, $40. See at 260 Berger. Call 733-6054.

CLEAN 2 bedroom brick. $90 per month. Phone 733-5356.

FOUR room house for rent, oil heat, $50. Phone 733-1051 or 733-3863.

$45, TWO bedroom, gas heat, insulated, fenced yard. 1566 4th ave. East.

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OFFICE space in Burkholder building. Reasonable rates, janitor service. Inquire Peterson Furniture.

NEW OFFICE space, just completed. Ground floor, plenty of parking. Phone 733-5832.

PROFESSIONAL offices for rent. Canyon Villa, phone 733-1888.

Sumthin' Old, Sumthin' New, Sumthin' for Me, Sumthin' for You in...Want Ads

Farms For Rent 84

160 ACRES for rent, plus 40 acres adjoining if desired, on a 40% share to renter, 20 acres seeded to pasture. Located 1¼ miles south of *Buhl on Castleford* road. Harry W. McCauley, phone Buhl 543-5880.

320 ACRES Salmon land, 75% sharee, two houses, modern sprept heat. Would rent 100 shares of Salmon *River Cattle Association* with land. Phone 733-6235.

FOR RENT to qualified grower: 200 *acres choice potato land*. Good slope, lots of water. Cash rent. Phone Norland 532-2471.

120 ACRES near Hazelton, 85 acres farming ground. Must have finance and *reference*. Write Box 7-A, c/o Times-News.

180 ACRES, stock and row crop for rent. State finance and reference in first letter. Write Box 4-A % Times-News.

400 ACRE stock ranch including 185 acres crop land, 115 *acres irrigated* pasture, 150 dry pasture. Write Box 3-A % Times-News.

CHOICE 360 acres, 2 houses, machine shed, barn, spacious corrals. Also *20 acres near town*. 733-5319.

160 ACRES, all under sprinkler and well water. School route, oiled road. Phone 733-4744, evenings.

150 ACRES close to Gooding 934-4464 or 312 7th West, *Gooding, evenings* or weekends.

GOOD 80, three bedroom modern *home, good* dairy barn, all fenced. Phone 824-2400, Jerome.

80 ACRE farm for rent, 1 *mile* east, 8 south of Kimberly. Phone 733-8229.

GOOD 85 acres for rent, close-in, good improvements. 733-5813.

80 ACRES for rent in Buhl *area*. Phone 543-4951.

Other Rentals 86

S	TRAILERS	73
O	for	3-
P	RENT!	5
E		5
R	Local and Nation Wide	3
S		3

"The Live Spot on Truck Lane"

POTATO cellar, approximately 15,000 sacks. Insured, good *condition*, $750. 1 west, ¼ south of Jerome, 824-4111.

Wanted to Rent 88

GOOD 80-160, Twin Falls, Filer or Kimberly area. Need milking facilities. *Have finance* and equipment. Clay Custer, 733-6620.

WANTED to rent — 160-240 *acres*. Have finances and references. Phone 423-5664, Kimberly.

Light Industrial Equipment 89

IHC TD9 CRAWLER
Angle dozer $2250

IHC T9
With Angle Dozer $2500

JOHN DEERE 640
Diesel Tractor with 72-E Hancock elevating Scraper ..$10,500

JOHN DEERE 840
Diesel Tractor with 72-E Hancock Elevating Scraper ..$6,500

JOHN DEERE 640
Diesel Tractor with 72-E Hancock elevating Scraper ..$10,000

ELLIOTTS
BURLEY CALL 678-5565

Farm Implements 90

OUR MOTTO
"To be of service to the farmers of Magic Valley"

REAL BARGAIN
CASE 75 Bean Special Combine

WHIPPERS and CUTTERS
SPEEDY potato vine whippers.
SPEEDY beet top harvesters, 4 and 6 row.
WOOD rotary cutters with vine lifters and press wheels.
WOOD used rotary cutter.
Also, CURL Filer, 20-ft.

MOLYNEUX MACHINERY CO.
1082 Floral Avenue 733-7547

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Where the Selection Is the BIGGEST & BEST
TRACTORS
—INTERN'L 560 Farmall (1960)
—INTERN'L 460 Farmall (1960)
—OLIVER Super 77
—FORD 671 Diesel
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—INTERN'L 'M'
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Your John Deere Dealer
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HARVEST TIME IS HERE!
PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW!
- POTATO Harvesters and Pilers
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- ALL-METAL Beet Beds
- 1 USED Bauer Potato Harvester, Reconditioned and ready to go!

Hydraulic Hoses Repaired

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Paul, Idaho Phone 438-4278

Used FARM MACHINERY
We BUY, SELL or SELL FOR YOU . . .
Molyneux Machinery
733-7547 Twin Falls

FOR SALE: 7 lambing sheds, 4½ to 7½ in length, 6' wide. Canvas panels, etc. practically new, 50 per lineal foot. Phone 438-3640, Kimberly.

HARVEST TIME SPECIALS

CHOPPERS
Case, Hay and Corn
John Deere, Hay
Gehl, Hay and Corn

TRACTORS
Oliver 770
Ferguson, 65 diesel
International M
Case 711-B

HARVESTERS
Marbeet, beet
International, 11-B, beet
Lockwood, potato

POTATO DIGGER
Oliver, 2-row

COMBINE
Case, 75, *bean, special*

MOUNTAIN STATES IMPLEMENT
126 2nd Avenue South 733-6432

YEAR END CLEARANCE

Closing Out 1964 Ford Tractors

Getting Ready For Our '65 Models

We'll Deal Your Way!!!!

MODERN TRACTOR CENTER CO.
Across from Bowladrome
Phone 733-0017 Twin Falls

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
On the following . . .

NEW MACHINERY
CASE, 810 fertiliser distributor.
CASE, Model 212 forage harvester with corn and hay heads.
CASE, Model 78 utility scraper.

USED MACHINERY
MASSEY-HARRIS, Model 40 combine.
CASE, 850 windrower.
MASSEY-HARRIS, 44 tractor.
MASSEY-HARRIS, 44 tractor, diesel.

C-R EQUIPMENT CO.
Highway 27, ½ mile South of Paul
Phone 438-2211

BUHLER M Farmall; International 37 Tumble plow; *International* 39 wheel rake; International mower; T35 Hay Baler; Case *100 Side Rake*; *Cobey* Manure Spreader; 3-point weed sprayer. 733-2651.

WE OVERHAUL all *makes of tractors*. Call Mountain States Implement, 126 2nd Avenue South, 733-6432.

Farm Implements 90

BUHLER M Farmall; International 37 Tumble plow; *International* 39 wheel rake; International mower; T35 Hay Baler; Case *100 Side Rake*; *Cobey* Manure Spreader; 3-point weed sprayer. 733-2651.

Farm Supplies 91

BIG SAVINGS
Harvest Clean Up
—Sale Begins—
Monday, Oct. 19th

FARM and CITY DISTRIBUTING CO.
652 Main East 733-5241
Open Every Monday & Friday Evenings 'til 9 p.m.

ATTENTION FARMERS—STOCKMEN
Barbed Wire and Steel Posts
Calf Creep Feeders and Hog Feeders
ALBERS MILLING
Truckline 733-4241

QUALITY products at low wholesale and discount prices for all your farm needs. Burley Supply Company, specialists in farm and ranch supplies. 250 Main North. 678-2383.

Hay, Grain and Feed 94

CUSTOM STEAM GRAIN ROLLING
Now portable roller with molasses. *Let me demonstrate at your place.* See the difference. No job too big or too small. Haskell, 423-5880, Kimberly.

BETTER GAIN FEED
Beef — Calf — Dairy
Hog — Poultry
ALBERS MILLING
Truckline 733-4241

WANTED to buy Good quality hay, bail. Merlin Aiken, Wendell, phone 536-2317.

MOREland Milling Service: Feed grinding or molasses mix. Phone Filer 326-4447 or 326-4995.

WANTED: good mixed grain, Barley or wheat, 2 ton lots up. Call 733-5390.

GRAIN rolling, steam or dry. McMillan's, Jerome. Phone 324-2677.

200 ACRES pasture for rent. Phone Eden, 825-8024.

Hay, Grain and Feed 94

MAGIC VALLEY Milling Service: Feed *grinding*, Walter Larson, Kimberly, 423-5616. If no answer, 423-5118 until 2 p.m. *Monday* through Friday.

FEED grinding and mixing. Minimum, Bulk tank. Darrin Mill. Thatcher Milling Service, 733-6276.

GRAIN rolling: Dry or molasses mix. *Tilley's Milling, Hansen*, phone 423-5634.

BALED hay for sale. Load lots. Delivered. Call 536-2511, Wendell.

400 TON of baled sinner chaff. Call 678-7060, *Burley*.

Animal Breeding 100

CACHE VALLEY *Breeding Association*: Walter A. Leitch, Buhl 543-4684; Peter Kiterplise 557; *Jim* Glenn 733-4948, Herving Filer, Twin Falls, Murtaugh, Eden, Hunt; Hazelton: Melvin R. Jones, 536-2361, serving Jerome, Wendell, Hagerman, *Bliss, Gooding, Shoshone*.

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING to AHR great proven sires, the nation's highest type production sires. Also all breeds of beef available. Buhl collect, 543-5102; Jerome 324-2552; Hazelton 829-5544; Burley 678-5385.

Cattle 102

FOR SALE or trade: 60 head Holstein *springer heifers*, 1000 to 1100 lbs. 50 lots of artificial bred heifers classed 2. 12 head Angus and *Guernsey* heifers. Two outfits to finance with, from 2 to 4 years to pay. Eugene Hughes, Jerome, 324-2416.

QUALITY CALVES, for sale deliver-ed to *you* at new low prices. Holstein sisters, heifers, beef cross calves. Always at your service at the Calf Palace. Tommy Callen, 423-5060, day or night.

DAIRY *COWS* and heifers, fresh or springers. 100% guaranteed. Will buy or *trade for* all kinds livestock and springers for California. Phone Hap or *Clyde Hughes, Buhl*, 543-5437 or 543-5625.

REGISTERED Angus bulls, 18 months and *older*. Enough to choose at present time. Call Kimberly, 423-5655 or 423-4014, *after 5 p.m.*

40 HEAD head Hereford heifers, 22 artificial breeding, to calf latter part of March. Sell any amount. Call 543-5767, Buhl.

WANTED *TO BUY*: 2 *carloads* big Holstein springer heifers. Eugene Hughes, Jerome, 324-2416.

BABY BULL raised at the farm. Joyride—Dairy Farms, phone Filer, 326-5622.

HOLSTEIN springer heifers and cows. Credit 6% Interest. Also milk cooler. J. Roy Haley, 887-2860, Castleford.

JERSEY milk cow, just freshened this week, with second calf. Phone 733-1410 or 733-6526.

25 HEIFERS—2 south, 4 west of Jerome. Phone 824-5153.

Swine 103

24 WEANER *pigs*, Hamp or York cross, one or all. More in two weeks. Phone 543-4186, Buhl.

Horses 104

REGISTERED and *grade horses* for sale or trade at all times. ¾ miles west of Jerome, 824-2998, Oscar Stuhlberg.

GELDING, 6-year-old. Specially recommended as a horse for children. Can see anytime at 1640 Maple Street. Phone 733-0041.

TWO HORSES; One mare, one Welsh pony. Both very gentle. For sale or trade for anything of value. 733-2584.

FALL pasture and winter boarding for horses. Frontier Field, 678 Falls Avenue, 733-7748.

Sheep 106

500 HEAD range ewes. Lamb December and January, sell any amount. Phone Burley 678-7009.

75 HEAD good ewes, bred to black faced bucks, January 15th lambing. 733-8220, evenings.

60 HEAD of 2 and 3 year old ewes, start lambing December 15. Phone 825-5661, 1½ *mile south* of Eden.

Poultry and Rabbits 108

STEWING or laying hens for sale. Phone 423-5335, Kimberly.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110

DARLING little AKC registered Toy *Chihuahua puppies*. Stud service. 733-2980, 733-2110, 525 Madison.

AKC registered Basset Hound pup, 7 weeks old. Has had 1st puppy shot. 733-1842.

BOXER puppies *for sale, 6 weeks old*, $10. Phone 733-3587.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110

POODLE puppies *make the most wonderful gifts*. Order now. Toys and Miniatures. Free trim and bath. White and Silver stud service. Cheri Miller Kennels, near Redeap *serve* on Highway 60, Kimberly. 423-5104—423-5150.

STUD service: Poodles; Toy black Bulldog; Brittany; Maltese. All AKC registered. *Jeannie's Pet Shop*, Buhl, 543-2548.

SMALL registered puppies, pet prices. *Toy Manchester Terriers*, Miniature Pinschers. Call 733-4400, 1288 4th *Avenue East*.

DACHSHUND puppy, has had shots also Purebred German sheepard puppies 388 4th Avenue East, 536-2317, Wendell.

PUREBRED Toy Fox Terrier puppies; Stud service available. Phone 733-7010.

BEAGLE Puppies. Also stud service. William Hurd, 100 Grandview *Drive*.

LABRADOR Retrievers, AKC registered. Phone 825-5561, Eden.

Livestock Wanted 114

For Prompt REMOVAL of Dead and Useless LIVESTOCK

PHONE COLLECT
Twin Falls 733-6835—678-5411 Burley

IDAHO HIDE & TALLOW CO.

WANTED: Your dead and worthless animals. Prompt removal. Call collect *Pete Chandler*, 543-4750 or Rim View Trout Farm, 543-4504, Buhl.

Appliance & HH Equip. 120

FOR SALE: *Westinghouse* washer and dryer. Telephone 733-1202, Sunday or after 6 p.m. weekdays.

FOR SALE: 1961 Model, G. E. 30" electric range. Phone 733-0358 and make *offer*.

KENMORE automatic washer. Like new, guaranteed, good condition. Has had excellent care. 733-8417.

KENMORE automatic washer and dryer. Ronald *Cravens*, ½ *mile* north of Paul.

Furniture & HH Goods 122

WALKERS
Home maker Special!
Complete Living Room Group, including All of the Accessories.
SET INCLUDES
Sofa, Matching Chair, 2 End Tables, Coffee Table, 2 Matching Lamps and 2 Accent Sofa Pillows.
THIS ENTIRE GROUP
$109 — $8 month
Many Other Groups Available
Free Delivery
WALKER'S
483 Main East 733-3839

BUY—SELL—TRADE
Anything of Value
WEST SIDE FURNITURE
602 4th Avenue West 733-3041

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Sale Every Saturday 11 A.M.
CALL 733-7154
Free Pickup of Saleable Items
1378 Kimberly Road
Used furniture store open everyday

SPOT CASH
For Furniture — *Appliances* — Things of Value
BANNER FURNITURE
127 *2nd Avenue* West 733-1421

DINING table and buffet, 6 chairs; drop-leaf kitchen table; platform *rocker*. 733-8367.

HOUSE full furniture. Most items $5, $10 and $20. Best offer on some such as TV. 145 2nd Avenue West.

USED 3 piece bedroom set with box *springs and mattress*. $139.95. Terms. Wilson-Bates.

USED Maple bunk beds complete with mattress. $99.95. Terms Wilson-Bates 733-6146.

Furniture & HH Goods 122

USED FURNITURE

BEDROOM Sets	$49.50 to $125
RANGES	$10 to $100
REFRIGERATORS	$45 to $ 95
DAVENO & Chair Sets	$25 to $189
DINETTE Sets	$20 up

Miscellaneous Items — odd tables, desks, all heater, etc.

BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES
Honest Prices - Fair Dealings
Friendly Service
412 Addison West 733-8258

WANTED: Used Furniture, appliances, antiques, *baby things*, coal stoves. Hayes Furniture, (40th year). 733-4010.

BUY, SELL or TRADE. Cash for used furniture, appliances or anything of value. Buhl Bargain Center, 119 South Broadway, 543-6221.

100% PLYWOOD *portable* wardrobe, 36" wide. Only $29.95. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

DELUXE *Foamwood* 100% rayon rugs 9x12', $29.95. Also available in yardage. Banner *Furniture*, 733-1421.

Musical Instruments 124

GUARANTEED new and used pianos and band instruments. Complete selection. *Claude Brown's* 148 Main East.

HAMMOND Organ trade-ins, Thomas, Baldwin, Hammond, slightly used pianos. Special prices. White's Music Center.

LOWREY organs, studio models, at reduced prices. Music Box, Lynwood Shopping Center.

NEW Kimball and Yamaha pianos. Also used pianos. Warner Music, 131 Shoshone North.

NEW Giulietti Accordions, Epiphone Guitars. Shown by appointment. Call Wayne Wynkoop, 733-7245.

NEW and USED pianos and band instruments. Rental plans and easy terms. Music Box, Lynwood.

USED *Accordion*, 120 bass, soprani. Like new. Call 829-5087, Hazelton.

Radio and TV Sets 125

NEED 2nd TV for kids room or recreation room? TV's as low as $30.50 at M & W Electric, 441 Main East, open Fridays 'til 9.

1964 MODEL Packard Bell TV factory sale. Also used TV's. Music Box, *Lynwood Shopping Center*.

THE BEST TV, radio, stereo, transistor service. Also check tubes free at Joe's TV, 733-6278.

LATE model Philco TV, 21" swivel type, $40 *856 Gardner* 733-8417.

Good Things to Eat 133

BOWDEN ORCHARD
½ Mile South of Kimberly

Open for public picking, starting Saturday 9th. Double Red Delicious Apples now free and real good quality. $1.50 per bushel. Bring containers and *picking* buckets.

ORCHARD CLEAN-UP
Lots of worm free DELICIOUS and *ROME* APPLES left. $1 bushel, you pick. Bring your own containers.

MATHENEY ORCHARD
1 mile north, 1½ east of Hansen Bridge

RED and white potatoes; Banana Table Queen squash; pumpkins; carrots; turnips; beets, tomatoes. Indian Gardens, 674 Jackson, 733-8865. No Sunday sales.

DOUBLE red Jonathons. Double red Delicious and Winter Bananas. *Romes*, October 20th. Irvin Bodenstab Orchard, 2 north, 1 west of *West 5 Points*.

JONATHANS, McIntosh, Delicious, Golden Delicious, Winter Bananas, Rome apples, $1.25 up. Greenridge Orchard, formerly Kenyon Green's.

STRAWBERRIES; 75c gallon, U-pick; $1.25 picked. 5 north of *Perrine* Bridge, one west to Harrymore corner. Mayer, 324-2295, Jerome.

STEAKS-ROASTS at *Bamburger* prices. Farm beef-halves or whole. Phone 733-4660, evenings.

Good Things to Eat 133

NESBITT'S ORCHARD
Open for public picking.

Double Red *Delicious*. You pick. Bring containers, $1.50 bushel. 1 *mile south* on Highway 74, ¼ west, ¼ south of Twin Falls.

TURNIPS $1 bushel; Acorn squash; Halloween pumpkins, ½ price while they last. 878 Jackson. No Sunday Sales.

DELICIOUS, JONATHAN, Rome apples at Claude Smith Orchard, 2 miles north of Buhl, Clover road.

BREWERS yeast, 25c lb. Specials on Vitamin C and Bone meal *Calcium*. Rex-Well Health Food Store, 837 Main West, 733-6811.

TAYLOR Fruit Cellar; Jonathan - Delicious now, Romes later, 19-8 p.m. *living containers*. End Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

ONIONS $1 for 50 pounds. 5 north of Perrine Bridge, one west to Harrymore corner. Mayer, 324-2295, Jerome.

CABBAGE for storage, kraut or trucking. Any amount. Also red spuds. Maxwelle Gardens, 733-0158.

WHOLESALE beef for sale. Custom *cutting, double wrapped*. North Main Locker, phone 733-1082.

Shrubbery-Plants-Bulbs 136

NAME varieties, Tulips, Grecue Hyacinths, *Daffodils*, Grape Hyacinth Bulbs for fall planting. Not too late to plant evergreens. We have a large selection. Vaughn's Nursery East end of city on Kimberly road.

PEONY roots, reds, pinks and whites regular; also extra early blooming *varieties for* Memorial Day. Western Nursery, 540 Filer Avenue, 733-0170.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

1—1955 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, 6-cylinder, Power Glide —$350

1—1948 FORD fordor sedan, Model 300, 8-cylinder, Fordomatic $1300

1—1936 STUDEBAKER, Champion 4-door sedan, overdrive $300

1—1949 GMC ½-ton pickup, 3-speed, new rings and bearings —$175

1—1954 DODGE dump truck —$575

1—1956 GMC 3-ton truck with 16½' Perfection stake bed $1400

1—4-WHEEL heavy duty equipment trailer —$500

1—18-12 YARD dump bed with good pump and hoist —$300

1—TANDEM drive rear end — *fits Ford* truck —$250

1—K30 LaTOURNEAU ripper $1000

1—SPUD HARVESTER with Oliver 2-row digger —$600

TELL AUTO PARTS
West Addison

¼", 4x8
Pre-Finish Paneling
DRIFTWOOD LAUAN
$4.60 per sheet.
PLYWAY COMPANY
124 Blue Lakes South 733-0580

CLOTHES LINE POLES
$18.95 Set
KOPPEL'S DISCOUNT CENTER
152 Second Avenue South 733-7441

BOY SCOUT SUPPLIES
KOPPELS DISCOUNT CENTER
152 Second Avenue South 733-7441

DELUXE automatic Necchi sewing machine, excellent condition. Also automatic White, like *new*. Will sacrifice. These are trade-ins on the fabulous Berninz. 733-1804 *or see* them at Albers Appliance, Twin Falls. Hurry, these won't last *long*.

HEAVY duty floor buffer and scrub brush, like new, cost $230, sell for $150; 1960 *Chevy panel*, good rubber and motor, $150; 12' wood boat, 6 hsp. motor, $75. Phone 733-5060 after 6 p.m.

NEW PTO-driven electric generator for stand-by or portable power. AC currents, 1200 watts, 110-220 volt. Will *demonstrate*. Harold G. Hobson, 934-5592, Gooding.

USED doors and screen doors. All sizes and types available. Low at $1 each. Citizens Building Supply, Buhl — Phone 543-4402; Twin Falls, phone 733-7214.

BE GOOD to yourself! *Before* you buy an appliance, TV set, radio, record player or console; compare it with the all new Admiral line at Camera Center and Emporium.

MAGIC VALLEY'S *leading* farm discount stores. Farm City Distributing Inc., Twin Falls — Burley. 733-2115.

PUMPS: Irrigation and domestic. Any *size*. Power poles. Quick installations. Killinger Electric, phone 733-6726.

WINDOW SHADES, 98c up. Sizes to 84", odd sizes cut free. All M.H. *King Stores* and King's in Lynwood Shopping Center.

DECORATING problems? Let L'Heriaon's help you brighten a problem room. Free consultation. L'Heriaon's, *Jerome*, 324-5381.

REBUILT TV's, the best ever. Some look like new. All warranted. Joe's TV, 1412 Kimberly Road. Phone 733-6278 for home service.

DRAPERIES: *Complete* draping department. Large selection. We install. Call us for free estimates. Cain's, 733-7111.

TAKE soil away with Blue Lustre way *from carpets and upholstery*. Rent electric-shampooer, $1. Craig's Paint *Store*.

FOR SALE: One registered white-face bull, 3 years old. 1942 Jeep, good condition, 327 Ansuna unit transfer, like new. 829-5537, Hazelton.

WE BUY or sell everything, but fish (and we might even buy or sell fish on Friday). Emporium, 200 Shoshone South, 733-0515.

TWO-WAY radio, reduces operating costs. $114.75 and up. *United Electronics*, 733-7824, 217 2nd Avenue North.

WE WILL loan the most money on anything of value. B & B Loan, 110 *Shoshone West*.

BATTERY repairing and rebuilding. All types, Reasonable. Idaho Battery Sales, 1800 Kimberly Road, 733-7488.

NO CARPENTER problems, but real good buys at The Emporium, 200 Shoshone South, 733-0515.

THE EASIEST glass in the world to buy a car. *Theisen Motors*, Phone 733-7500.

9x12' TERRITEX linoleum rugs. Special $6.95. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

APARTMENT range; 14 *cubic foot* refrigerator; ½ Morgan filly, 3 years old. Phone 423-5497, Hansen.

RUBBER STAMPS, custom made. Signatures, designs, etc. Call W. Harold Metz, 733-8257, *mornings*.

FOR SALE: Single stock trailer, $35 or make offer. Phone 423-5808, Hansen.

COLEMAN and Spark heaters, with barrels and fittings. Trash burner. 811 Main East. 733-1807.

BARRACKS buildings for sale, size 20'x50'. *Moved-to-your location*. D. G. Miller, phone 733-5040.

FIRESTONE and Yarex anti-freeze at $1.87 per gallon. Abbotts Auto Supply, 121 3rd Avenue West.

CLEAN rugs, like new, *so easy* to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Krengels.

NEW GUNS! All gauges and calibers. Trade-in any old gun on these today. Buy-Sell-Trade. Cozy Rest.

RIDE to the high country and bring the big ones back on a CUSHMAN TRAILSTER from McVeys, Inc.

USED 2 horse trailer, spare tire and wheel. 733-7180 or 733-5033, D. A. McGuire.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141

OLD pedal organ. *Heffner's* Key and Bike Shop, 336 4th Avenue West. 733-0016.

CASH for full metal top to fit 1948 Jeep. Call 733-6535 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Furniture, *appliances*, anything of value. Call 733-7764.

Fuel and Wood 143

APPLE, slap mixed wood, delivered and stacked. Phone Mike's new number, 824-4111, Jerome.

FIREPLACE wood, $12.50 a ton delivered. Phone 736-5818.

Heating Equipment 144

USED Coleman natural gas floor furnace in good condition, thermostat included. Phone 824-2426, Jerome.

STOKERMATIC parlor furnaces. Call your dealer, J. L. Mondragon, 444 4th Avenue West, Phone 733-5722.

DUO-THERM oil space heater, 50,000 BTU completely automatic with fan, blower, thermostat. 436-8316, Rupert.

WHITE enamel kitchen trash burner, good condition. 733-6400, 428 Main North, Apt 6.

Sporting Goods 159

ELK and DEER HIDES WANTED
Fresh, salted or dry
Top cash prices
IDAHO HIDE & TALLOW CO.
east of Motor-Vu Corner, ¼ south

REMINGTON Model 760, .270 caliber, 4 power scope, like new; Winchester 94, 32 special, real good; 1962 Honda sub, 50cc, just overhauled, good tires, $175. 574 Alexander Street; or see Dick at Hoppy's Automotive.

HUNTERS Attention: Rifle ammunition, $2.50 per box; *shotgun*, $3 per box. Used rifles, $30 Savages; 1 245; 1 30.06; 1 used Weaver K4 scope. Phone 423-5800, Kimberly.

FOR SALE: Practically new Winchester Model 12, 12-gauge, full choke shotgun. 733-0715 or 733-6892.

SHOTGUN, Model 12 Winchester pump, 12 gauge, $75. 733-4343 after 5 p.m.

Aircraft For Sale 165

POWER
THAT'S WANT ADS
Phone 733-0931

ENCOUPE 1946, 4150, new major and new Cessnite on wings. Small down, take over payments. 733-5611.

Boats For Sale 169

ATTENTION OUTBOARD OWNERS
It's time to start thinking about winter storage for your outboard motor. We will check, clean, winterize and safely store your motor.
BUD & MARK'S
847 Main East Twin Falls

AUTO and Marine Supply and Service, McCulloch and Johnson Motors. Service on all makes. DEAN MOTOR COMPANY.

Motorcycles 180

1964 HONDA 150, $398. Bchwinn 26" bike, $18. 795 North Walnut, 733-7905.

NO MESSY crankcase to drain, no burnt valves, Tohatsu. Blue Lakes Cycle Shop.

YAMAHA, 1963 Sport 250, First class condition. Phone 825-5253, Eden.

BALDWIN Trail cycle, 6 horsepower. $275. Phone 733-2786, 605 Borah.

Accessories and Repair 182

FOR SALE: 1964 "Muncie" Chevrolet 4-speed transmission with heavy duty shifter, $185. Phone 733-0875.

FAST and *dependable* service on all makes and model cars and trucks. Bob Reese Motor Company.

TUNE UP — alignment - transmission service by factory trained men. Milleasy Buick-Olds, 733-8721.

TAKE your Ford back home for service. Union Motors, Inc.

Campers 193

LOVEKIRD pickup campers. Aloha small camper trailers. See the new Magnolia 10x55', front and rear bedrooms, diagonal kitchen. Fine selection of new and used mobile homes. Simpson's Mobile Homes, Rupert.

FALL CLEARANCE on all Campers and pickup covers in stock. 15 models to choose from. Priced drastically reduced. Financing available. G & G Manufacturing, Paul, 438-4580.

Mobile Homes 194

BEAT OLD MAN WINTER!
Select your new mobile home now. Over 100 new and used to choose from.
CLEARING
1964 MODELS
at 10% OVER COSTS
EXAMPLES:
New 1964, 10x50 2 Bedroom NASHUA $3390
New 3 bedroom, 20 wide $5980
(Used Cost)
Several repossessions Take over payments.
HOOPER TRAILER SALES
8300 Chinden Blvd. Boise Idaho
Call us at 343-4874

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American — New Moon
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TRAILER SUPPLIES
Furnace Parts and Supplies
Roofing Compound
Heating Tape — Insulation
We carry a complete stock of parts and supplies for trailers and mobile homes.
BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES
Honest Prices - Fair Dealings
Friendly Service
412 Addison West 733-8258

TRAVEL trailers - Campers - Mobile Homes. Silver Birches - Terry - Hallmark - Nasa-Lite. Trades, 11 & W Trailer Sales, 259 Overland, Burley.

10x55', Excellent condition, Coleman 3-ton, air conditioning, gas heat. $4,000. Phone 733-8814.

NASHUA 1961, 10'x50', 2 bedroom carpeted. $2450. Located at West Falls Trailer Court.

1954 NASHUA 37' trailer house. Good condition, modern. For sale or trade for small camper. 824-5186, Jerome.

Mobile Homes 194

PRICES ARE CUT—CUT—CUT
Brand New NASHUA Mobile Home
55 x 12 FEET
FULLY FURNISHED!
—Wholesale Prices—
SNAKE RIVER TRADING CENTER
1639 Kimberly Road Twin Falls

Trucks 196

PICKUPS
1962 DODGE ½-ton
1962 INTERN'L ½-ton
1961 GMC ½-ton
1961 INTERN'L ½-ton
1959 INTERN'L ½-ton
1961 SCOUT 4-wheel drive
1962 SCOUT 2-wheel drive
1961 *SCOUT* 2-wheel drive
1950 *CHEVROLET* ½-ton

CARS
1963 PONTIAC Tempest
1955 FORD VICTORIA
1960 INTERN'L TravelAll

2-TONS
1963 INTERN'L 1700 2½-ton
1960 CHEVROLET 2-ton
1959 INTERN'L 2-ton
1953 CHEVROLET 2-ton
1951 INTERN'L 2-ton

HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
1960 FORD F-1000
full air, single axle
1960 INTERN'L ACCO-190
tandem drive
1961 INTERN'L DCF-180
tandem drive
1964 INTERN'L CO-1000
single axle

McVEY'S
801 3rd Avenue West 733-1010

USED TRUCKS & PICKUPS

1955 GMC $1195
2-TON.

1959 CHEV $1795
2-TON.

1960 CHEV $1995
2-TON.

1960 CHEV $2095
2-TON. Good 15' bed.

GOOD SELECTION of '57 and older model pickups in stock.

TWIN FALLS EQUIPMENT CO.
OFFICE PHONE 733-0130
NIGHT PHONE 733-6613

FARM TRUCKS

'62 FORD 2-TON
Long, V8, 4-speed, 2-speed

'60 DODGE 2-TON
Long, V8, 4-speed, 2-speed, new tires.

'57 DODGE 2-TON
Long, V8, 5-speed, 2-speed

'56 DODGE 2-TON
Long, V8, 5-speed, 2-speed

'55 FORD 2-TON
V8, 5-speed, 2-speed

'47 FORD 1½-TON
V8 with grain box.

NEW and USED BEET BEDS Available for these Trucks

Bob Reese's DODGE CITY
800 Block 2nd Avenue South
OPEN 'TIL 9 p.m.

Brand New 1965 GMC Pickup
ONLY $1897
CARLESON'S
601 Main East Phone 733-1

DODGE 1956 ½-ton pickup with new rack; Also Detroit 1952 sedan delivery, one *owner*. Quillet, Wendell. 536-2

75' LAMINATED floor, bed, boat, new, less dumpster. Frame, Rt. 2, Robert Schultz, Burley. 678-7

CUSTOM truck-frame lengthening, appointment, call Twin Falls Equipment Co., 733-4130.

STUDEBAKER 1955 2-ton, 16' dump bed, 5-speed, 2-speed. Or will trade for Ford. Call 733-8326.

INTERNATIONAL 1961, ½-ton, extra long, 4,000 miles, like new. Will sell. 825-5040, Buhl.

CHEVROLET 1961, 2-ton truck, 6 cylinder, good rubber. Phone 824-5326, Filer.

IHC 1952, 1-ton, 16' dump. Inquire at East Five Points Fruit Stand, 733-7260.

VOLKSWAGEN pickup, $795. Phone 733-5022 *after* 5 p.m.

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24 Hour Answering Service

If The Telephone of Any Advertiser in This Directory Is Not Answered, Dial 733-2386, Telephone Answering Service, Day or Night. The Advertiser Will Be Notified to Call You.

To Place Your Business Service Ad, Dial 733-0931. Three lines, one month, only $6.36.

Carpenters

Carpenter: Patios, remodeling/ new work, cabinets, cement finishing. *Free estimates*. 733-8400.

Cement

Finishing, backhoe, carpenter work. Patios, drives, basement. Free estimates. 733-7422, 423-5866, Kimberly.

Chain Saws

Wright New Dealer. Service all makes. Used saws. Machine sharpening. Hammonds Repair *Center*, 899 Washington Street North, 733-5909.

Concrete Forming

Concrete forming; basements, foundation footing. *Residential or commercial*, Merlin Brahl, 733-5138.

Custom Slaughtering

Pickup service available. Wholesale and retail. Beef, pork, lard wrapped for your freezer. Matthews Meats, Grand View Drive, 733-5291.

Custom Gun Making

Blueing. Stock finishing. Expert hand loading. Relionding supplies. Richard Hunt, Kimberly, 423-5890.

Excavation

Backhoe, tractor-mounted radio dispatched; trenching, septic tanks, basement excavations, complete septic systems. Satisfaction assured. Clint Fairbanks & Sons, 733-5051.

Backhoe work. *Specializing in Septic* tank and drain field installations. Haken Sewer Service, 733-2841.

Fuel Oil

For *Stove* and Furnace oil, call Gem State Oil, 733-5062. Our Fuel Oil makes more friends.

Janitorial Service

Kraft Janitor Service: Insured Carpet and upholstery cleaning. Wall cleaning, floor cleaning and waxing. We are equipped and have the ability to do a fast, economical job. Call 733-8823.

LET THE WANT ADS HELP YOU
DIAL 733-0931

Mobile Home Transport

Transit Home, Inc.: Insured, bonded. Nationwide. Everett Hughes, Eden. Enterprise 238 or Terminal 825-5140.

Motorcycles

THY the dependable Honda 90, 4 cycle silent running, like your automobile, *no oil and gas mixing*. Blanton Motors, 451 Main East.

Night-Watchman

Merchants Police Service for businesses, homes, construction, other night protection or service. Call 733-4500.

Painting

Stuart Brothers: Interior and exterior; Commercial and sand blasting. 733-1134 or 733-1948.

Earl Grubmeier 24 hour service, commercial and residential painting. Call 733-5017.

Exterior and interior. Experienced, reliable. By the hour or contract. Wayne Cutshall, 733-1057.

Plumbing

If you are mad at your plumber — Call Thompson's Plumbing — Plumbing and Heating. 1240 Blue Lakes North.

Alff's Plumbing Service. 24 hour service. All work guaranteed. Milton Seefried, 733-5080, 733-5954.

Radiator Service

Clyde's Radiator Shop, 245 Washington, 733-6080. Radiators our business, not a sideline. Many years experience.

Cliff and Jack's Service: Tune-up and brake service. 761 Main West. Phone 733-5366.

Radios

Two-way radio, reduces *operating* costs. $114.75 and up. United-Electronics, 733-7824, 217 2nd *Avenue* North.

Remodeling

Redecorating rooms, adding built-ins and modernizing. Jobs large and small. Reasonable. For estimates, 733-1020.

Rentals

Folding chairs, tables, any number for all occasions; *also trash hauling*. Intermountain Fuel, 733-6521.

1001 Items for rent. "Rent-All" Company, across from fire department. Phone 733-6667.

Septic Tank Service

Septic Tanks cleaned, repaired and installed. *Free inspection*. Lloyd Craven, 733-5053.

Roto-Rooter sewer service for any *drainage failure*. Also septic tank cleaning. A. O. Haken, 733-2841.

Septic tank cleaning. Call Chester Talley. Dial 733-2101.

Sheetrock

Sheetrock taping and texturing. Repairing cracked plaster. Make old walls like new. Phone 733-8842.

Telephone Answer Service

Your telephones is never alone. 24-hour service. Phone 733-2386.

Television Repair

All brands radio, TV, phones, Hi-recos, tape recorders repaired. Malberg Radio & TV Service, 733-7945.

Television Service

Del Butterfield's TV Service, 24 years electronic experience. 1807 Addison East, next to Buse-Out. 733-2653.

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Hilgar Wrecker Service, Addison Avenue West, Phone 733-1284.

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J. C. Weiss Tree Service: Expert tree, shrubbery care. Topping, removing. Free estimates. 733-2818, 733-2389.

Wanted: Tree topping and removal; shrubbery

Cents Make Dollars When Invested In Want Ads! Phone 733-0931 NOW!

Trucks 196

GMC TRUCKS—IN JEROME
LEE PONTIAC

4-WHEEL drive, ¾-ton pickup, 360 International, lockout hubs, 360 cubic inch engine, stock and tank box. Phone 678-7464, 121 Cedar Drive, Burley.

1948 Ford, ½-ton, 8' bed, V8, new 710 x 15 tires. Custom cab. For sale by owner will trade for older car or truck. $795. Phone 733-8617.

1955 Ford V8, 4-speed. Long wheelbase, ½ ton. Radio, heater. Andy & Bob's, 423-4810, Hill.

1951 INTERNATIONAL truck, $165. 1½ miles west of South Park.

Automobiles For Sale 200

SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE
At
Buick MILRANY Olds

'52 STUDEBAKER $99
4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive. Runs good.

'56 FORD $199
4-door Fairlane. Radio, heater, automatic V8 engine.

'57 PLYMOUTH $499
4-door Station Wagon. V8 engine, standard transmission. A real good buy.

'58 FORD $599
4-door Fairlane. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering. V8 engine.

'58 CHEV $599
4-door BelAir. V8 engine, radio, heater. Power glide, power steering. A good second car.

'59 OLDS 88 $999
4-door. All power, air conditioning. Sharp.

'60 FORD $999
4-door Galaxie. V8 engine, radio, heater, Fordomatic and power steering. Clean.

'61 VALIANT $899
4-door model 200. Radio, heater and automatic transmission. One owner.

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Your Plymouth GMC Dealer
678-8821 Burley 678-8788

CADILLAC, 1960 4-door sedan. Full power, new tires, excellent condition throughout. Books at $2185. Will take 1955 to trade. 324-2804, Jerome.

CHEVROLET, 1957 convertible. New top, 283 engine — transmission, power steering, brakes, windows. $595. 1 Wall, Grand Vu Trailer Court, after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET, 1963 Impala. 409 engine, 2-4 barrel carburetors, Posi-traction 4-speed transmission, low mileage. 12,500 or trade equity for pickup or car. 733-7140.

CHEVROLET, 1960 wagon. Power steering, brakes, air conditioning. Excellent condition. 733-6765 after 5 p.m., weekends.

CHILDS BROTHERS, Burley's authorized Rambler Dealer for Cassia and Minidoka Counties. 678-8833.

CHEVROLET, 1958 4-door sedan. 6-cylinder, automatic. Real clean. Extra A-1 shape. $675. Phone 733-6811.

CHRIS MOTOR CO., GOODING, one of the famous OK used cars and trucks. Also sells and services cars.

CORVAIR 1960 Deluxe Sedan, low mileage, excellent condition. Phone 733-8551, before 5 p.m. 733-0993 evenings.

DIESEL Caterpillar, 1½ ton, 1955 model. Call between 8 a.m.—5 p.m., 733-5939.

DUPLEX for sale or trade. Real good condition. See at 155 Wiseman Drive, Twin Falls. 733-7108.

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FORD, 1955, stick. Excellent condition. 321 3rd Avenue East after 5 p.m.

FOX VALLEY Motors, at your service with highest quality, lowest prices in used cars. Buhl, 543-4888.

FORD, 1961, 4x4, lockout hubs, low mileage, $1900—484 3rd Avenue East, after 5 p.m.

FOR TOWN, must sell 1958 Chevy Coupe, good shape. Call 733-6884 after 6 p.m.

FRONT have to guess at D & S Ford, Jerome, Heat buys an extra pickups, trucks.

GALAXIE, 1961, good condition. 733-6658 or 538 East 3rd North, Twin Falls.

GUN best in service, see Kel's Cash, 842 Main North, Twin Falls.

GLEN JENKINS Chevrolet, the one center for Magic Valley. Call for full metal top to fit 1948 Ford pickup. Call 733-6866 after 5 p.m.

Automobiles For Sale 200

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—6—
NEW CAR TRADE-INS
In Twin Falls
At
CARLESON'S

1963 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille. Fully powered, air conditioned.

1962 CADILLAC
Hardtop coupe. Fully powered, air conditioned.

1964 PONTIAC
Bonneville hardtop coupe. Fully powered, low mileage.

1963 MERCURY
Hardtop coupe. V8 engine, 3-speed transmission, overdrive.

1963 FORD
Galaxie '500' fordor sedan. Beautiful light blue exterior with matching interior. Fully equipped.

1963 DODGE DART
Hardtop coupe. G. T., bucket seats, standard transmission.

—15—
USED TRUCKS

1960 FORD ½-ton
4-speed, long wheelbase
$1295

1959 GMC ½-ton
4-speed, long wheelbase
$1095

1959 DODGE ¾-ton
4-speed, long wheelbase
V8 engine
$795

1958 CHEV ½-ton
Short wheelbase, 4-speed
$795

1953 DODGE 2-ton
3-speed axle, 4-speed transmission, metal bed.
$595

1952 INTERNATIONAL
2-ton, 4-speed, 2-speed axle, 14' bed.
$595

CARLESON'S
601 Main East 733-1020
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Jim Nickle 733-0090
Bob Fulton 733-5013
Keith Kelley 733-8683

ROAD READY
USED CARS

1963 CHEVROLET
Biscayne Stationwagon. 6 cylinder engine with overdrive, radio and heater. Low mileage.
$2195

1963 CHEVROLET
Impala Super Sport coupe. Radio, heater, 4-speed, 327 V8, power steering, power brakes, new white side wall tires, black with red interior.
$2695

1962 CHEVROLET
Biscayne 2-door. 283 V8, overdrive, radio, heater. Sharp.
$1895

1961 CHEVROLET
Biscayne 2-door. Radio, heater, 6-cylinder, overdrive transmission. Real economy.
$1145

1960 PLYMOUTH
Fury 2-door hardtop. V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Real sharp white with aqua interior.
$1095

1959 CHEVROLET
Biscayne 4-door. V8, radio, heater. Power Glide and power steering.
$895

1960 GMC ½-TON
Long wheelbase, 4-speed, 650x16 tires and Krengel hitch.
$1295

RICE
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JEROME
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'64 FALCON Futura
Fordor. Standard transmission. Well equipped. Low mileage.

'61 COMET 4-door
Big '6', standard transmission. Real nice.

'61 MERCURY 4-door
Station wagon. V8, standard transmission. One owner.

'61 FORD V8
Automatic transmission. Nice car.

'58 FORDS (5)
Stationwagons, automatics, V8s. Good assortment.

'60 FORD ½-ton
4-speed, 6-cylinder, new paint. Mechanically good.

'54 WILLYS Jeep
Pickup, 4-wheel drive. Completely overhauled.

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Top Quality Select
USED CARS

1962 BUICK LeSabre
4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Extra Sharp! $2095

1963 CHEVY II
6 cylinder 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission. Real Clean $1595

1962 CHEV Impala Wagon
Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, power seat and power window. Nice! $1995

1962 CHEV 6 BelAir Wagon
Radio, heater and gas saving overdrive $1795

1962 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR
V8 4-door Custom. 400. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission $1795

1961 RENAULT 4-door
Sedan with radio and heater $ 595

1961 WILLYS Wagon
4-wheel drive one owner $1795

1961 RAMBLER American
2-door with heater and standard transmission $ 950

1961 RAMBLER Super
4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive $1295

1960 TRIUMPH TR3 ROADSTER
4-speed with beautiful black finish $1695

1960 FORD Fordor
6 cylinder engine, standard transmission $ 895

1959 RAMBLER 4-Door
Station wagon, heater, overdrive, reclining seats $ 995

1959 FORD Galaxie
Fordor V8. Radio, heater, power steering $ 695

1959 PLYMOUTH 4-Door
Station wagon. Radio, heater, power steering, brakes $ 795

1958 CADILLAC 4-door
Hardtop sedan. Radio, heater, power steering, brakes, seats, windows $1195

— Cars $395 & Under —

1956 PLYMOUTH V8 4-door Hardtop $295
1957 PLYMOUTH V8 2-door Hardtop $395
1956 DODGE V8 Station Wagon $395
1956 FORD V8 Station Wagon $395
1957 RAMBLER 4-door V8 $395
1955 FORD V8 Victoria $295

—HUNTING SPECIALS—

1961 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE
Station wagon $1550

1956 WILLYS WAGON
4-wheel drive. Engine completely overhauled $ 695

1953 WILLYS PICKUP
4-wheel drive $ 595

1951 UNIVERSAL JEEP
Canvas cab, 4-wheel drive $ 595

1948 UNIVERSAL JEEP
4-wheel drive, ½ metal cab, '53 overhead valve engine, lock-out hubs $ 695

1946 UNIVERSAL JEEP
4-wheel drive $ 495

WILLS USED CAR DEPT.
254 4th Ave West—Truckland (across from Soper Trailers)
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—EXECUTIVE CARS—
—2—
1964 IMPALA Sports Coupes

One red and one blue. Both have radios, heaters, 283 V8 engines, automatic transmissions and power steering. Exceptionally low mileage.

YOUR CHOICE.....$2695

* * * * *

A Couple of Our Other Sharp Units!

1959 VOLKSWAGEN $995
Locally owned red 2-door sedan with real good white wall tires, radio, heater and all vinyl white interior.

1959 DODGE ½-TON $1095
Hunter's delight in bright red and white finish. Deluxe cab, long wheelbase, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission.

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Check with us TODAY for . . .
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Bill Standley, 733-1842 D. A. McGuire, 733-7130
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Automobiles For Sale 200

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Trucks and Pickups

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This Is Not A Sale — Just Everyday
DOWN TO EARTH PRICES!

1963 CHEVY II 4-door sedan $1595
6-cylinder motor, standard transmission, radio, white wall tires. VERY SHARP.

1962 COMET sedan .....ONLY $1095
Standard transmission, radio, heater, very good tires. REAL CLEAN.

1960 MERCURY Monterey .....JUST $ 995
4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, power seat, factory air conditioning. VERY SHARP.

1960 FORD fordor sedan .....$ 795
6-cylinder motor, standard transmission. Real good CHEAP TRANSPORTATION.

1961 FORD fordor sedan $1095
6-cylinder motor, standard transmission, radio, new paint, white wall tires.

1960 VOLKS panel delivery .....$ 495
4-speed transmission. Needs paint job—just a little fixing.

1952 WILLYS station wagon .....$ 595
4-wheel drive, lockout hubs, traction tires. Just the thing for the Deer Hunt.

1960 OLDS 88 2-door sedan .....$ 995
Hydramatic transportation, power steering and brakes. Real good Premium tires.

1960 BUICK LeSabre sedan .....$ 895
4-door. Dynaflow transmission, power steering and brakes. CHECK THIS NOW!

1959 PLYMOUTH sedan .....JUST $ 295
4-door, 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission with overdrive.

1960 FORD Fairlane '500' .....ONLY $ 895
Fordor sedan. V8 motor, automatic transmission, radio, new tutone paint.

1956 CHEVROLET sedan .....$ 325
4-door. V8 motor, stick shift, radio and heater.

TIP TOP TRUCK TRADES

1963 FORD ½-ton pickup $1595
Flestside. 6-cylinder motor, 3-speed transmission. VERY SHARP.

1960 CHEV 2-ton truck $1995
Long wheelbase, brand new V8 short motor, with full warranty, 3-speed axle, 8.25x20 tires. HURRY ON THIS!

1961 CORVAIR panel delivery .....JUST $1195
Standard transmission, new paint.

1956 FORD ¾-ton pickup .....$ 350
V8 motor, 4-speed transmission.

1952 INTERN'L ½-ton pickup .....JUST $ 195
3-speed transmission.

1948 FORD ¾-ton pickup .....$ 195
Runs very good.

1949 CHEV ½-ton pickup .....$ 295
3-speed transmission, good clean cab and body.

GLEN JENKINS
CHEVROLET, INC.
(Closed Sundays)
SALESMEN'S HOME PHONES: Charles Hatch, 733-6017—Don Welch, 733-7868 — Woody Turley, 825-5025

THEISEN FINE CARS

'62 LINCOLN $3695
Continental in teaberry pink with contrasting interior. Power seat, power windows, power brakes and steering, fully equipped. This is truly America's finest luxury car. It is in show room condition.

'63 CHRYSLER $2495
Newport 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic, plus many, many more accessories.

'63 FORD $1895
Galaxie in beautiful sunburst yellow with with soft beige interior. V8 motor, automatic tranamission, power steering, tinted windshield and padded dash.

'59 FORD $695
Country sedan. Beautiful Tawny beige with dark brown top. This is Ford's finest. Power steering, brakes, seat and windows plus air conditioning.

'62 FORD $1495
Galaxie 4-door finished in Saxon green. V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and very good white wall tires. This is a nice car.

'61 COMET Wagon $1295
4-door with gas saving 6 cylinder motor. It's all white with red original interior, white wall tires and low mileage. A real buy.

'59 PLYMOUTH $695
Fury 2-door hardtop finished in burnished bronze with a white top. All power, including windows and seat. V8 motor, automatic transmission and white wall tires. This car specially priced.

'62 VOLKS CAMPER $2695
This unit is completely furnished, including water tank and pump, bed seats, closet, gas heater and table. Also has factory side canopy.

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$15.00
DOWN
on approved credit
on any car in stock!
75 cars to choose from
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If you have no credit or if you have had credit we will carry our own contracts for ½ down. We trade for Trailer Houses, Boats, Livestock, Commercial lots or residential lots (in any part of state) or most anything of value.
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$122
1957 PLYM Wagon
4-door, V8, radio.

$399
1959 RAMBLER Classic
6 cylinder, standard shift.

$244
1956 CHEV 4-door
V8, Powerglide, radio.

$299
1955 PONTIAC Wagon
Real Nice Station Wagon.

$488
1960 FALCON Fordor
Stick, radio.

$155
1954 FORD Fordor
V8, overdrive.

$199
1957 FORD Fairlane
500-V8 Fordor.

$133
1955 CHEV Hardtop
2-door, V8, radio.

$333
1956 FORD Fordor
V8, Fordomatic, radio.

$299
1955 CHEV 4-door
V8, Powerglide, radio.

$95
1954 FORD Fordor
V8, standard shift.

$577
1959 RAMBLER Fordor
6 cylinder Classic.

$299
1955 OLDS 88 Hardtop
2-door. Very sharp.

$295
1958 VOLVO Thdor
Floor shift, bucket seats.

$588
1959 PLYM Wagon
4-door, V8, radio.

$277
1956 RAMBLER 4-door
6 cylinder, overdrive, radio.

$355
1953 WILLYS Wagon
Overdrive. Top condition.

$366
1956 CHEV Wagon
V8, overdrive, 4-door.

$388
1957 FORD Custom 4-door
V8, Fordomatic.

$455
1957 FORD Victoria
V8 2-door Hardtop.

$795
1958 CHEV BelAir
4-door, stick.

$277
1956 FORD Fordor
V8, overdrive, radio.

$299
1957 FORD Fairlane
V8, Fordomatic, radio.

$448
1956 CHEV 4-door
V8, Powerglide, radio.

UNION MOTORS
150 3rd Avenue East 733-1019

The Safest Place In Magic Valley to Buy an A-1 Used Car or Truck

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Byron Moyes, 733-7470 Bill Beasley, 733-2018
Leonhard Fisher, 733-1264 Dick Gillenwater, 733-1587
Ralph Gillette, 423-5324 Ken McNew, 733-5916
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N O W
Is the time to buy!

1962 CHEVY II Nova
400 convertible. 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, bucket seats, beautiful Fiesta Red finish with white nylon top, low mileage, one owner.

1963 DODGE Polara
500 2-door hardtop. 383 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, bucket seats, low mileage. One owner.

1959 RAMBLER
American 2-door wagon. Economy 6 with overdrive.

1959 MORRIS OXFORD
4-door sedan. Priced to sell now! This one has a 4-speed transmission and real good rubber under it. It's white in color and don't forget — it mentions gas only in a whisper.

1960 FORD
Starliner 2-door Hardtop. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. It's real sharp!

1960 IMPERIAL
Sharp white finish and beautiful Spring green interior, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, windows and seat. Deluxe features throughout.

1961 FORD
V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and power steering. Nice and Clean.

1962 DODGE
GT 2-door hardtop. Standard transmission, radio, heater. Real nice.

1963 CHEVROLET
Impala Super Sport Convertible, 4-speed floor shift, 409 engine, chrome wheels, air conditioning, radio, heater, power brakes and steering.

1962 CHRYSLER 300
4-door hardtop. Soft Mist Green finish and full power equipment, radio, heater. See this one.

1963 CADILLAC
Sedan deVille 4-door hardtop. Factory air conditioning and all power equipped. 17,000 actual miles, just like new. See this one.

1961 CHEV Impala
4-door hardtop. All the power equipment that you enjoy, plus factory air conditioning.

1956 CHEVROLET
4-door wagon. V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Runs extra good.

1957 FORD Tudor
6-cylinder, standard transmission. Extra clean.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN
Bucket seats, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater and new tires.

1961 CHRYSLER
New Yorker 4-door hardtop. Full power plus factory air conditioning. One local owner. Sharp as a new one.

1961 RAMBLER
Station Wagon, 6 cylinder with overdrive. Sharp!

1960 PLYMOUTH
Station Wagon. V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Even has air conditioning.

1961 IMPERIAL
4-door hardtop. Nothing's left off this car. Please read on. Radio, heater, power steering and brakes, power seats and windows, electric door locks, automatic transmission and air conditioning. Got it? Why not get it.

—COMMERCIAL UNITS—

'62 DODGE ½-ton
Good tires and motor.

'56 DODGE ½-ton
Long, V8, 4-speed, new paint and motor rebuilt.

'58 FORD ½-ton
Look this 6 cylinder pickup over. It has 3-speed and a telephone box.

'61 STUDEBAKER ½-ton
6 cylinders with 3-speed and overdrive, radio and heater, too.

'61 GMC ½-ton
Long wide pickup. 4-speed transmission, V8 engine and new tires. A real working unit.

'63 FORD Pickup
Econoline. 6 cylinder, 3-speed transmission, radio and heater. Only 8,000 miles. Sharp.

'62 FORD Panel
Econoline with 6 cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission. Clean, clean unit.

'55 FORD ½-ton
V8, 4-speed. Runs good and top tires on it.

7—2-TON TRUCKS

Bob Reese's
DODGE CITY
800 Block Second Avenue South
KEN MOON — JOE BUTLER
OPEN 'TIL 8

We've got 'em We'll deliver 'em

Over 100 NEW CARS IN STOCK!

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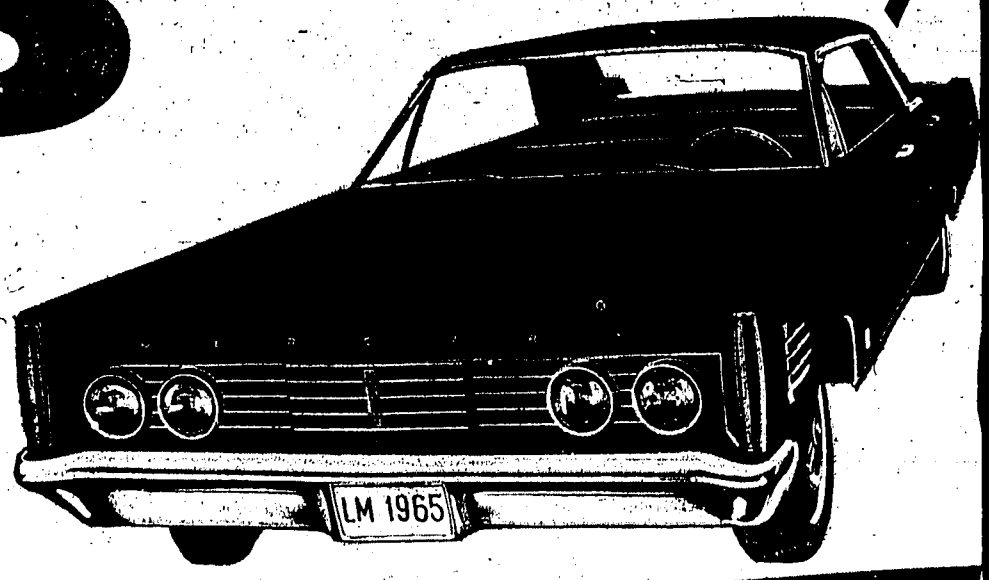
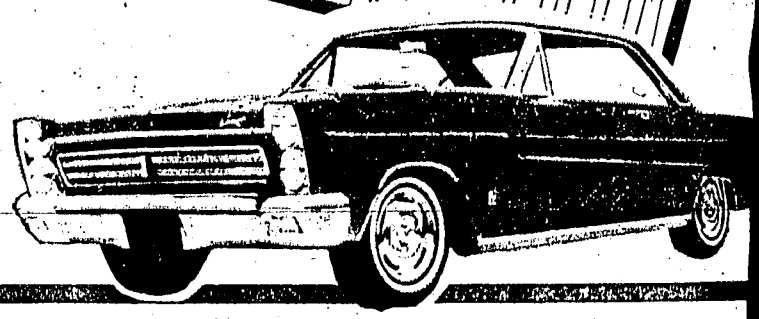
- PARKLANES!
- COMETS!

Mercury



'65 Mercury Comet



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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

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THE LARGEST SELECTION OF 1965 MERCURYS IN THE ENTIRE NORTHWEST!

WIN!

• A 1965 MERCURY •

LINCOLN MERCURY WILL GIVE AWAY 11 '65 MERCURYS NATIONWIDE

• A PORTABLE TV WITH STAND •

• AUTOMATIC CLOCK RADIO •

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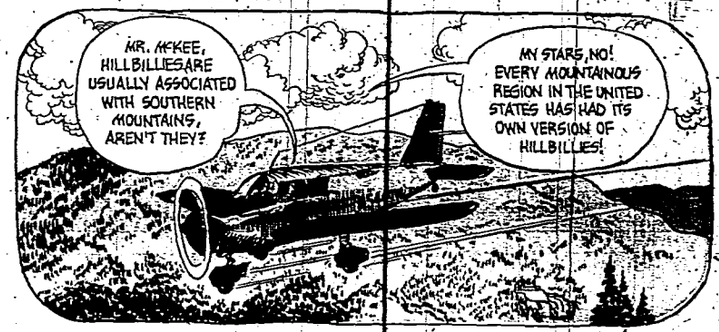
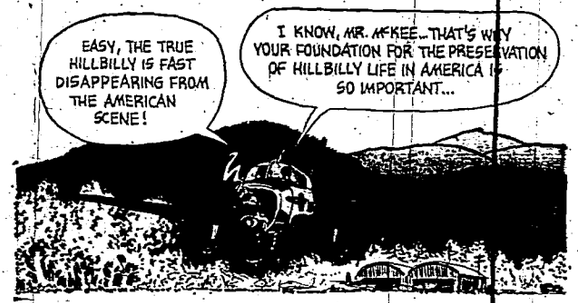
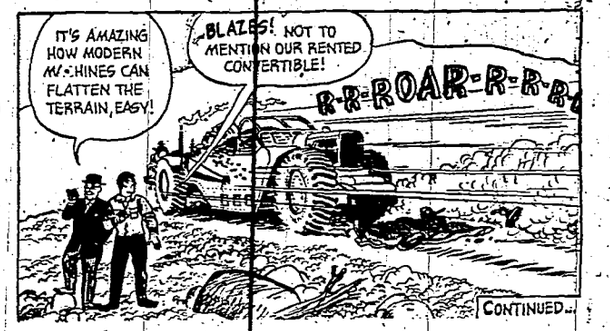
Times-News
TWIN FALLS
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1964

Captain EASY

by LESLIE TURNER







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FRIENDS
by MERRILL BLOSSER
WHAT DO THEY DO?
THEY MERCHANDIZE THE FRAZZLES!
OFFICIAL FRAZZLE WATCHES
ONLY $15.00
THEY DON'T SING OR DANCE?
OF COURSE NOT!
YES, WE HAVE FRAZZLE LUNCH PAILS
WHY SHOULD THEY?
IN PERSON
THE FRAZZLES
TODAY ONLY
AUTOGRAPH PARTY ADMISSION $ 2.00
HECTOR
I THINK IT'S SILLY, HECTOR!
BUT IT'S LIKE HAVING A MAKE-BELIEVE PAL!
WELL, I GUESS HAVING ONE LITTLE TEDDY BEAR IS OKAY!
AND THAT'S ALL?
GOODNESS, YES!
OH...
OKAY, GANG... LET'S DECIDE WHICH OF YOU GETS TO STAY!
Parson Weasly is sure actin' sneaky!
He's makin' for that birch grove! This I gotta see!
I got it! He comes way out here to play solitaire—
—so his church folks won't know he's messin' around with playin' cards!
You were peekin', Parson!
Man! Was it ever dark in there!

BUGS BUNNY
A DIRE PREDICAMENT! HUNGER GNAWS AT MY VITALS, AND WE ARE PENNILESS!
YEAH... MY STOMACH'S FLAPPIN', TOO... HEY! I'M COAGULATIN' A IDEA!
THEY'RE HAVIN' A DOG SHOW!
SHOULD I BE EXCITED?
WE ENTERS HER AN' WINS A CASH PRIZE! C'MON!
SURELY YOU HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN ...CYNTHIA'S A GOAT!
AFTER DISGUISIN' TH' GOAT WITH THIS MATTRESS STUFFIN' WE ENTERS HER IN TH' DOG SHOW AN' WINS A CASH PRIZE!
A MOST EXTRAORDINARY IDEA!
THEY GOT A "RARE BREEDS" CLASS IN THIS SHOW AN' THERE'S NUTHIN' KARER THAN THIS ONE!
CYNTHIA HAS MY SYMPATHY, BUT I'LL DO ANYTHING FOR MONEY!
DOG SHOW TODAY CASH PRIZES
LATER...
KEEP YER FINGERS CROSSED...
HERE COME TH' JUDGES!
LEAVE US HOPE YOUR RUSE IS SUCCESFUL ...I'M HUNGRY!
PERUVIAN MULLET HOUND
HMMM! I DON'T BELIEVE I'VE EVER SEEN THIS BREED BEFORE!
MOST UNUSUAL!
ONLY ONE IN TH' WORLD, DOCS!
I GUESS THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT THE WINNER OF THE "RARE BREEDS" CLASS, AMBROSE!
NONE AT ALL, CECIL!
MA-A-A-HHH!
THAT'S NOT A DOG... IT'S A GOAT!
OH, UNHAPPY MOMENT!
WHAT A REVOLTIN' DEVELOPMENT!
WITH A LITTLE TIME I COULD HAVE HAVE TAUGHT CYNTHIA TO BARK!
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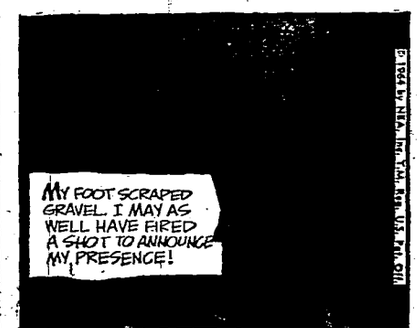
The FUN
I COMBED THE LABYRINTHS OF THE DESERTED FUN HOUSE FOR WHAT SEEMED LIKE HOURS, SEARCHING FOR GUNNER MAXIM. THEN—
FOOTSTEPS! THEY'VE GOT TO BE MAXIM'S!

I FOLLOWED THE ECHO OF RUNNING STEPS. THEY LED TO THE EXIT OF THE FUN HOUSE.
MAXIM LEFT THIS BUILDING—
—BUT WHERE DID HE GO?
MMM—HOW ABOUT THE TUNNEL OF LOVE—

A DRY SPOT! THERE WAS A BOAT HERE A MOMENT AGO!

I ENTERED THE TUNNEL— BUT ON FOOT.

A LIGHT! EASY DOES IT—


MY FOOT SCRAPED GRAVEL. I MAY AS WELL HAVE FIRED A SHOT TO ANNOUNCE MY PRESENCE!
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A-I-I-I-I-I-I-
SPLASH

MAXIM!

MY STARS, LIMPA, WHERE'D KING GUZ GO IN SUCH A HURRY?
OH, HE JUST GOT WIND OF A GAZOOKUS GIZZARD SOMEBODY'S BARBECUING AN' TOOK OFF!
BY V.T. HAMLIN

GAZOOKUS GIZZARD? I THINK THAT'S SOMETHING ALLEY OOP'S CRAZY ABOUT, TOO!
SAY! IT'D SURE BE FUNNY IF OOP WAS TH' ONE COOKIN' THIS ONE!

WHY?
OH, THEY'VE GOT A TERRIBLE MAD ON AT EACH OTHER!

MM! THAT'S JUST GOTTA BE GAZOOKUS GIZZARD! I'D KNOW THAT DELICIOUS PERFUME ANYWHERE!
BUT LISTEN, GUZ...
KING GUZ'S ALTER EGO GETS IN ON THE ACT.

...SUPPOSIN' TH' GUY COOKIN' TH' GIZZARD IS OOP!
AW, THERE'S NOT ONE CHANCE IN A HUNDRED OF THAT...

...YOU'RE JUST AN ALARMIST!
MAYBE I AM, BUT YGOTTA ADMIT IT COULD BE OOP...
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

...AN' HOW'D YOU LOOK BEGGIN' A HANDOUT FROM THAT, LOWLIFE?
WELL, IN A CASE LIKE THAT, I JUST WOULDN'T DO IT! THA'S ALL!

SEE? I TOLD YOU!
OOP!!
EH? OH! GUZ!
YEAH, MAN! NOW'S YOUR CHANCE TO GET SQUARE WITH GUZ...

...INVITE 'IM T'HAVE SOME GIZZARD! C'MON, GET WITH IT!
HOW ABOUT HAVIN' A NICE HUNK OF THIS, HOT, DELICIOUS GIZZARD?
WELL, ER, UH... I... I...
NO, GUZ, YOU MUSTN'T TOUCH IT!

'AT'S TH' STUFF, BOY! GIVE 'IM A BIG, JUICY SLUG OF IT!
HERE Y'ARE, GUZ, THIS'LL HOLD YOU FOR A SPELL!
OH, MY GOSH, OOP, I... I... AWwwKKFF!
OH, NO, GUZ, NO! THINK OF YOUR PRINCIPLES!
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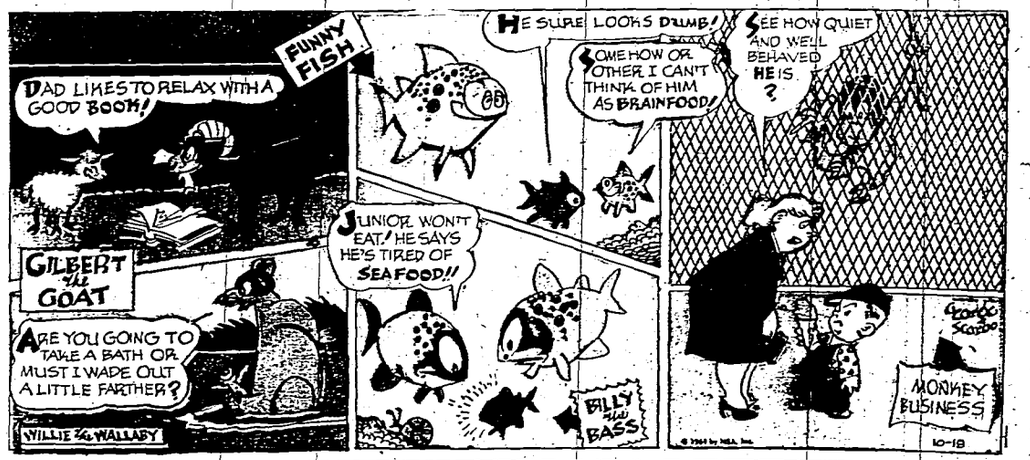
HEH, HEH!
'S NUTHIN BETTER'N GOOD OL' GAZOOKUS GIZZARD, EH, GUZ, OL' PARDNER?
YEH, MAN, IT'S TH' YUMMIEST!
GAHH!

BOOTS

Boots CUT-OUTS

10-18

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